

# ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF MUSSOLINI

## ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS DEER HUNTER

### BOMB EXPLODED NEAR MUSSOLINI IN ROME STREET

#### CHEMAINUS MAN LOSES LIFE IN HUNTING FATALITY ON FIRST DAY OF GAME SEASON

Clifford Syme, Chemainus Longshoreman, Is Victim of Accident; Shot by Brother-in-law Near Crofton This Morning While Hunting Deer

The opening day of deer-shooting on Vancouver Island was but two hours old when the first report of a fatal hunting accident reached the headquarters of the Provincial Police at Victoria today. According to the meagre details received by the police it is stated Charlie Horton accidentally shot and killed his brother-in-law, Clifford Syme, both longshoremen of Chemainus, in the early part of this morning, while both hunted in the same party near Crofton.

Constables Sperry Olyne and Shepherd, of the Provincial Police, are at the scene, and are making an investigation into the details of the fatality. The remains will be taken to Chemainus or Duncan, where an inquest will be held as soon as the details of the case have been recorded.

James Syme, a brother of the victim of the fatality, to The Times today said he left Crofton at 7 a.m. on a deer hunt. Robert Syme, Clifford Syme and Charlie Horton accompanied him.

At 8.30 the party had separated into two units. Horton and Clifford Syme going to one side, while the remainder took another route. Shortly after that the fatal shot was fired, a ball from a 30-30 Winchester taking Clifford Syme behind one ear, and killing him instantly.

James and Robert Syme, hearing the shot went over to the scene, where they found their brother dead and Horton prostrated with the shock of the tragedy. Details of how the fatal shot came to be fired are not to hand.

Seeing that nothing could be done the surviving brothers took the remains to Chemainus, assisting Charlie Horton who was in a state of complete collapse. The late Clifford Syme was twenty-seven years of age, and leaves a widow and an infant, besides the two brothers to mourn his loss.

The accident is the first to mar the shooting season, while it was only a few hours old. This morning, and even yesterday, there were reports of the bush to be on hand for the opening to-day.

Conservative policies, if carried out along the lines urged by Premier Meighen and his British Columbia supporters, threaten to close practically every shingle mill and most of the sawmills of British Columbia, ruining the business of the entire Province, H. H. Shandley, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, declared to-day in speeches delivered in the Nanaimo federal riding.

Speaking at Island points in support of C. H. O'Halloran, Liberal candidate, Mr. Shandley warned the voters against a tariff war with the United States—a contest which would inevitably crush British Columbia's chief business activity—the lumber industry.

The people of Nanaimo riding in which a large part of Vancouver Island's lumber industry is concentrated, have a vital interest in the return of a Liberal Government, Mr. Shandley said. Mr. Meighen, he recalled, had declared that the Conservative Party intended to appoint a tribunal of business men to investigate the position of every industry and to revise tariff schedules on the basis of protection. Such protection was proposed as would enable each industry to grow and expand.

**TO RAISE DUTIES**  
This simply means the Conservatives will increase the duty on sawmill machinery and other implements of production to the rate they were before the reduction made by the Liberal Government in 1924," he said. "This, of course, will aim a body blow at our lumber industry, which has benefited largely by these tariff adjustments, reducing the price of machinery, but there is another more important consideration."  
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#### ALL GAIN FROM LIBERAL CUTS IN TAXATION

Carew Martin Shows Tories Fought All Reductions

Shelbourne Street Meeting Applauds Tremchant Liberal Addresses

Carew Martin, Liberal candidate for Victoria addressing an enthusiastic meeting at Shelbourne Street Hall last night showed in a vigorous forceful address how every citizen of Canada had gained by taxation reductions made effective under the Liberal administration.

Cordial applause punctuated the address of the candidate who was given a great ovation as he rose to speak. He was supported by William M. Ivel and G. Sivert; W. P. Marchant occupied the chair.

"Do you like penny postage better than three-cent postage?" Mr. Martin asked. "Of course you do. Well, that is one of the savings the Liberal government has made for you all," he said. "You used to have to put a stamp on any \$10 receipt you gave, now you do not pay that tax. There is another saving which touches most of you."

He summarized the income tax reductions and remarked "Ladies and gentlemen, you are told by the Tories this is no saving, merely a sham and a humbug." Is it a sham to you who this year have benefited by lowered Dominion levies? A ripple of agreement showed that the point had been made.

"My point in this is that the present Prime Minister, and all his followers, have bitterly fought in Parliament all these tax reductions. If you don't like lowered taxes, go and vote for Mr. Meighen and his candidates!"

**PENSIONS BLOCKADE**  
Mr. Martin dealt with Old Age Pensions, showing that Denmark has had thirty-five years of experience and realized much happiness and contentment. New Zealand followed with like success, and it took twenty years of fighting before opposition of the British upper classes was overcome by Hon. David Lloyd George.

#### APPEALS FOR VICTORIA VOTES TUESDAY



CAREW MARTIN, LIBERAL CANDIDATE IN VICTORIA

Having lived here all his life, with the exception of two years in his infancy and during his active war service overseas, Mr. Martin is one of the best-known young men in Victoria. He was born in Winnipeg in 1892 and came here in 1894, residing in the city from then on. After studying law, following his education in Victoria, Mr. Martin abandoned his private business to embark on active service with the outbreak of war. In the course of a distinguished career overseas he was wounded four times, once very dangerously, was mentioned in dispatches for gallant service and won the Military Cross (Lens), the Silver Medal of Italy (Somme), the usual Service medals and the 1915 Star.

On returning here after the war Mr. Martin resumed his law studies and was called to the bar. He has taken a keen interest in the work of the Liberal Party.

In support of his candidature Mr. Martin points to the following record of the Liberal Party in recent times:

- The reduction of taxes and the assurance of further reductions.
- The reduction of the duty on motor cars, thereby placing this utility within reach of the average citizen.
- The restoration of penny postage.
- The reduction of the tariff on implements of production.
- The Australian and West Indies treaties.
- The Old Age Pension legislation, killed by a Conservative Senate, and sure to be re-enacted if the Liberals are returned to power.
- The revival of good business conditions.
- The preference through lower customs duties on British imports into Canada over foreign imports.
- The reduction of the debt.
- The revaluation of soldiers' lands.
- The reduction in freight rates in the West, thereby helping to build up British Columbia ports.

All this was accomplished in the face of the bitter hostility of the Conservative Party, of which Dr. F. S. Tolmie is a prominent member.

If Victoria supports that programme it will vote for Carew Martin.

By doing so it will be voting in its own best interests.

#### BRITISH WARSHIP IS SENT TO CHINA

Aircraft Carrier Hermes Proceeds to Hongkong From the Mediterranean

Valetta, Malta, Sept. 11.—The British aircraft carrier Hermes has been sent for from the Aegean Sea fleet and will leave for Hongkong as soon as she is provisioned.

The Hermes made a similar trip to China in July, 1925, owing to the unrest there, and returned to Malta last June.

#### RUM MEN AIDED, DECLARES RANEY

Ex-Ontario Attorney-General Deals With Attitude of Stevens

Fergus, Ont., Sept. 11.—"Hon. H. H. Stevens, the present Minister of Customs, was, before he became a minister, a vowedly opposed to the illicit export business of the distillers and brewers, and to the bootlegging of their products in Canada," said W. E. Raney, former Attorney-General of Ontario, in a speech here last night. "In fact, he was a prohibitionist, and yet never before have the liquor men been so insolent and truculent in the assertion of their authority over a minister of the crown as at this moment, and never before has a Government of Canada been so subservient to the distillers and brewers as is the present Conservative Government, and never has a government been so humiliated by them as has the present Government of Arthur Meighen during the last two months."

#### LIBERAL CAMPAIGN TO WIND UP WITH BIG RALLY MONDAY

Brief Talks Interspersed With Entertainment to Provide Election Eve Programme

Rousing Meeting Expected to Hear Martin's Last Message to Electors

The Liberal campaign will be wound up in Victoria Monday night with a rousing rally and entertainment in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, under plans announced by Liberal managers to-day.

Brief election speeches, interspersed with orchestral selections and entertainment will provide an election eve programme which is expected to draw a large crowd.

Carew Martin, Liberal candidate, will deliver his final message to the electorate from the platform Monday night and supporting him with ten-minute talks will be H. H. Shandley, president of the Victoria Liberal Association; Reeva Robert Macneil, of Saanich, and W. McK. Ivel, B. C. Nicholas will preside. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the largest meeting of the campaign.

Zala's orchestra and entertainers will amuse the gathering between these brief addresses.

(Concluded on page 1)

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Arsenal-Leicester Game Ends 2-2; Birmingham 2 and Sunderland 0

London, Sept. 11.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Arsenal 2, Leicester 2.  
Birmingham 2, Sunderland 0.  
Burnley 4, Bolton 1.  
Bury 1, West Bromwich 3.  
Cardiff City 2, Aston Villa 3.  
Leeds United 1, Derby County 0.  
Liverpool 5, The Wednesday 2.  
Newcastle 4, Manchester United 2.  
Tottenham 3, Huddersfield 2.  
West Ham 1, Blackburn 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Barnsley 2, Reading 2.  
Bradford City 0, Oldham 1.  
Chester 2, Southampton 1.  
Darlington 2, Grimsby 3.  
Hull City 4, Lipton 0.  
Manchester City 3, Blackpool 1.  
Notts Forest 2, Swansea 2.  
Preston 0, Port Vale 4.  
Sheff. Wednesday 2, Middlesbrough 0.  
Wolverhampton 0, Notts County 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Accrington 2, Stockport 4.  
Barrow 0, Bradford 3.  
Doncaster 0, Chesterfield 3.  
Durham 4, Southport 2.  
Hull City 3, Crewe 4.  
Lincoln 1, Hartlepool 2.  
Rotherham 4, Walsall 1.  
Stoke 4, Nelson 1.  
Tranmere 0, Rochdale 1.  
Wigan 1, Ashington 4.  
Wrexham 2, New Brighton 1.

**Southern Section**

Aberdeen Athletics 0, Newport County 1.  
Brentford 4, Queen's Park Rangers 2.  
Bristol Rovers 0, Brighton and Hove 0.

Coventry 1, Charlton Athletics 0.  
Crystal Palace 4, Bristol City 2.  
Exeter City 1, Luton Town 2.

Gillingham 6, Plymouth Argyle 1.  
Merthyr Town 0, South End U. 1.  
Millwall 4, Northampton 2.  
Swindon Town 3, Norwich City 1.  
Watford 1, Bournemouth 2.

(Concluded on page 1)

#### YOUNG HUSBAND HELD BY POLICE

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 11.—While his twenty-five-year-old actress bride was in a hospital here critically ill with an attack of appendicitis, John E. McMaster, sixteen, Seattle high school youth, was being held by police to-day pending advices from his father, W. C. McMaster, wealthy lumberman.

The elders McMaster requested his son's arrest when he learned of his whereabouts in a hotel here.

The boy is said to have married the actress in Seattle August 27, since when he has been sought by his parents.

#### LIFE MENACED; PREMIER MUSSOLINI



#### VISITOR BUYS MORE VICTORIA PROPERTY

Burt W. Lyon Secures Handsome Oak Bay Home

Also Plans Addition to Apartment House Here

A U.S. visitor who has been in Victoria during the past month has shown further evidence of his faith in the future of our city.

Gillespie, Hart & Todd Limited yesterday announced the sale to Burt W. Lyon of Los Gatos, California, of the Anna Isabel Marpole residence, 501 Newport Avenue, the transaction being closed by cable with the owner, who is now in England. The property has a frontage of 151 feet on Newport and extends back to the grounds of the Victoria Golf Club near the 17th green.

This is the fourth property purchased by Mr. Lyon during the past two weeks, whose first investment was the Bellevue Court Apartments on Bessford Street, which was immediately followed by the purchase of the adjoining tree covered tract at the corner of Bessford and Newport which is to be made into a private park for the use of occupants of Bellevue Court, and then the purchase of the Angus residence adjoining the park property on the Newport Avenue frontage.

Gillespie, Hart & Todd Limited said that Mr. Lyon is now having plans drawn for an addition of de luxe apartments to Bellevue Court early next Spring when he returns to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will leave Monday, motoring to their home in California.

#### CUSTOMS OFFICERS ARREST FOUR WOMEN

Four Claiming to be Nuns Charged in Vermont With Smuggling

St. Albans, Vermont, Sept. 11.—Four women claiming to be nuns of the Order of Franciscan Sisters from convents in Fall River, Boston and New Bedford, are under arrest in an alleged plot to smuggle a quantity of stomach drugs and more than \$5,000 worth of fine lace into the United States. They gave the following names:

Sisters Isarr and Pefetu Locero of St. Anthony's Convent, Fall River, Mass.; Sister Sagrado of the Convent of Our Lady Gloria, New Bedford, Mass.; and Sister Olivia of the Convent of Our Lady of Good Hope, Boston.

The four were arrested in a sleeping car of a Canadian Pacific Montreal-Boston train at Richford early to-day by customs officers who were inspecting passengers.

They were immediately taken from the train for a preliminary examination by a woman customs officer. This investigation revealed, the authorities said, a large quantity of excellent quality lace sewn into the petticoats of all four.

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Flying Glass From Motorcar Wounded Four Passers-by; Bomb Was Thrown by Young Anti-Fascist Stonecutter Named Ermeta Giovannini; It Struck Mussolini's Automobile and Exploded After Falling to Pavement

Rome, Sept. 11.—Benito Mussolini, Italy's picturesque Premier and Fascist leader, to-day escaped the third attempt made upon his life within a year.

Ermeta Giovannini, a young Italian stonecutter, threw a bomb against his automobile shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, as the Premier was being driven from his residence in the outskirts of the city to the Chigi Palace. The bomb struck a side window of the car, but did not explode until after it had fallen to the ground. Premier Mussolini escaped unharmed. Four passers-by, however, were wounded by fragments of glass from the car.

Giovannini, who arrived in Rome from abroad only this morning, entering the country without a passport, was immediately seized by the agents escorting the Premier's car. A threatening crowd gathered and several policemen were injured in protecting the assailant from mob vengeance.

Premier Mussolini maintained his customary calm and continued to the palace. At his order the Fascist dictatorship issued a manifesto to all Fascists, enjoining calm and directing there be no attempts at reprisals.

Government measures to keep news of the attack secret to avoid disorders were taken immediately, and were so successful that virtually no one on the street had the slightest idea late this morning that a third attempt had been made against the Premier within the space of a year.

In newspaper and political circles, where the news was known, however, there were knots of excited talkers.

The Premier was bound for his office in the palace from his residence, which is situated in the outskirts of Rome, and his car was near the city gate when the bomb was thrown.

**MINISTER RETURNS**  
The attempt created the greatest impression. It is understood Minister of the Interior Federzoni, who left last night for Ancona, is rushing back to the capital on a special train.

**THREATENED BY MOB**  
The mob which threatened Giovannini followed him and his police escort to the police station, in front of which a demonstration was staged. Demonstrations were also formed in other parts of the city as the news became known, with the object of compelling to the Chigi Palace and rendering homage to Mussolini.

Excitement reigned as the news spread. Police and militiamen were heavily reinforced in the centre of the city and the impending parades were being urged as they approached the palace.

The Corso Umberto and the other principal streets were bedecked with flags, banners and pictures of the Premier.

A constant stream of automobiles arrived at the palace, bringing messages of felicitation.

**FASCIST PROCLAMATION**  
A proclamation issued by the Fascist dictatorship to all the members of the party was widely circulated. It read:

"Against God has saved Italy. Mussolini is unhurt. From his post of command, to which he returned immediately with the superb calm which no event can change, he has given us an order: No reprisals.

"Blackbirds, you must obey the orders of the chief, who alone has the right to judge and to indicate the line of conduct. We offer to him who resists intrepidly this new proof of our unlimited devotion."

"Long live Italy. Long live Mussolini."

**STATEMENT BY POPE**  
"I thank God his life has been saved," was the comment of the Pope when informed of the attempt. The Pope expressed great horror at the act and his relief at the lack of success of the assailant.

Mussolini returned to Rome Thursday evening after attending the military manoeuvres in Umbria and appeared in better health and condition. Yesterday he worked all day.

**LITTLE POLICE PROTECTION**  
Rome police officials say the Premier's persistent reluctance to submit to proper police measures leads him into danger from which he cannot be guarded, although intentions against him by elements lately arrived in Italy are known to the authorities.

Giovannini is a native Italian, he told the police, and was born in 1908 at Castel Nuovo di Stabia, near Naples.

**ANTI-FASCIST EFFORT**  
The authorities believe his journey to Italy was financed and directed by groups of self-exiled anti-Fascists, notably in Lyons and Paris. They point out that the Paris anti-Fascist paper Corriere degli Italiani several days ago launched an anti-national campaign, the slogan, "Italians, boycott Italian goods."

The last previous attempt on Mussolini's life was made April 7, 1925, when Hon. Violet Albina Gibson shot him through the nose.

**OIL COMPANY INQUIRY ASKED**  
Toronto, Sept. 11.—It is stated a group of shareholders of the Canadian-United States Oil Company will move to have a parliamentary inquiry into the operations of the company. It was as a director of this company Hon. H. H. Stevens sent out a letter on House of Commons notepaper generally recommending the concern to the public, which letter was made use of in promoting the company.

It is stated by the group of shareholders in question that Mr. Stevens remained a director of the company until about the time the present Meighen Government was formed. Then he resigned.

**STEVEN'S POSITION IS SCORED BY KING**  
Liberal Leader Points to Use of Commons Notepaper in Oil Affair  
Seaforth, Ont., Sept. 11.—"I want to say to Mr. Stevens and to Mr. Meighen, 'By what right did the present Minister of Customs use the coat-of-arms of Canada to promote oil stock in the United States?'" said Mr. Mackenzie King in the course of an address here yesterday. "By what right did he use his position as a member of Parliament for the same purpose?"

"He must have had to tell the people, and to tell them before the end of this week, if he is prepared to do the man who does that kind of a thing is the man to be entrusted with the Ministry of Customs of Canada."

Mr. King was discussing the letter of Hon. H. H. Stevens concerning a certain oil company.

Last night, said Mr. King, Premier Meighen had said customs officials had helped United States thieves to make fortunes.

"Mr. Stevens," he continued, "has made quite a name for himself as a searcher of documents, but we find some of the documents have come to light."

There was a letter by Mr. Stevens on House of Commons note paper signed by himself as a member of the House of Commons. The letter, said Mr. King, had been written to get money from the people for an oil company.

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## SAANICH COUPLE WEDDED THURSDAY

St. Mary's Church Was Scene of Happy Ceremony, Largely Attended

Special to The Times  
Brentwood, Sept. 11.—St. Mary's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening when Rev. J. S. A. Bastin united in marriage Ruth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tomlinson and Mrs. James McEleave.  
The church was decorated with autumn flowers and the bridal music was played by Mrs. Bastin.  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of blue silk crepe de Chine with silver trimmings and a white and carried a bouquet of roses and malden-ferns. The maid of honor, Miss Catherine Tomlinson, sister of the bride, wore a gown of white and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Peggy McCleave, sister of the groom, was dressed in a gown of blue silk crepe, both wore bands of silver leaves and carried pink and white gladioli and cypripediums. Edwin Hume performed the duties of best man, and Fred Tomlinson and G. Leckie were the ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at which the bride's mother, attended in brown satin with hat to match, and Mrs. McCleave, the groom's mother, in black satin with burnt orange trimmings, assisted the bride couple in receiving the congratulations of the many guests.

A buffet supper was served from a table decorated with trailing vines, pink sweet peas and pink candles in silver candlesticks and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Manser, Miss Felt and Mrs. Bailey acted as servers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Bamford and suitably responded to by the groom.

The groom's gift to the bride was a beaded lamp, to the bridesmaids, pearl rings, and an Eveready pencil to the best man.  
The bride couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, the bride traveling in a frock of brown velvet with coat and hat of midnight blue. They will motor as far south as Portland and on their return will reside at Tod Inlet.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Birglin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Miss Daisy White, Miss Alice White, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sidwell, Mr. Bamford, Mr. G. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Miss Roberta Shuggett, Dr. and Mrs. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker, Major and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Major.

## EVA HART MARJORIE LANE IN RECITAL

EMPRESS BALLROOM  
SEPTEMBER SIXTEENTH  
(THURSDAY)  
At Half-Past Eight o'clock  
Tickets \$1.50 and \$1.00. On sale at Fletcher Bros. Music Store, Kent's Phonograph Store, and at Empress Hotel.  
One-half proceeds to be given to Cathedral Building Fund.

## OPENING BALL OF SONS OF CANADA SERIES SONS OF CANADA HALL TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Refreshments—Dancing 9 to 1 Dress Informal—Tickets, \$1 Each

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## There's No Eight-hour Day For Mother!

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Oliver, Mr. G. Fraser, Mr. H. Kild, Miss E. Jeanne, A. Jeanne, Mrs. Leckie, Mr. Stanley Leckie, Miss Miley, Mr. H. Kild, J. Brooks Jr., Rev. J. S. A. and Mrs. Bastin, Miss Hilda Maher, Miss Gladys Guy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Henry and Mr. E. Hume.

The West Saanich Women's Institute held a military five hundred party in the Institute Hall on Wednesday evening. Nine tables were engaged to play and the winners of the first prizes were Mrs. Guy, Miss Hilda Maher, Miss Gladys Guy and Mr. H. J. Freeland with twenty-five flags, while the consolation went to Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mrs. S. Lee, Miss Edna Butler and Mr. A. Lacoursiere, with sixteen flags.

Refreshments were served by the committee for the evening, Mrs. Haddon, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Freeland and Miss Maher, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pettes have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up their residence at Henderson Bay, Mount Newton.

Mrs. Wheeler and her son, Bruce, have spent the summer with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Marchant Road, returned to Seattle with Mr. Wheeler on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doye and Miss Mona Doye have returned to the city after spending the summer months at the beach.

The Memorial Baptist Church service, which has been held in the evening, has been changed for the coming months, beginning Sunday, September 12, to 4 p.m. with Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.

The West Saanich Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Institute Hall on Tuesday, September 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Norman Bartlett and Lawrence Wyles of Vancouver are enjoying a few days' fishing in Saanich Arm.

## ALL GAIN FROM LIBERAL CUTS IN TAXATION

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and send it back to the House of Commons.

Mr. Martin told of other legislation killed by the Senate, but said there is one thing calculated to split this country it is for one political party to try and paint their opponents as traitors and secessionists.

At nearly every election the Tories drag out the old mare, tie the flag to her tail, give her a kick and away they go on a patriotic rampage. The candidate scornfully tore holes in Mr. Meighen's wartime policy.

"Eight weeks waiting for an election to say if we support Britain. Where would we be? Yet they cry patriotism as a Tory virtue!"

He denied suggestions by newspaper letter writers as to having endeavored to curtail the returned soldiers vote, but was confident that "I have done more for returned soldiers than this letter writing Mr. Andrews ever thought of. I am making no 'blow' about it, and expect no particular credit for any military service, like thousands of others, I was only doing my duty," he said in closing.

Gustav Siverts stated that inquiries by returned soldiers had failed to locate any returned man of the name of J. A. Andrews, and opined "there is no such person."

Chairman W. P. Marchant explained that in the past he had voted

for candidates other than those of the Liberal Party. He had hesitated when asked to officiate, because of this attitude, but he unhesitatingly did so, and he voted Liberal. "While I have voted Liberal, Independent and Liberal, I have never yet found one common reason why we should vote Conservative. The only reason can be but one choice at this election before the thinking elector."

"I have known Mr. Martin for many years. Personalities have not entered into this campaign, but should they do so I have no hesitation in assuring you that you will make no mistakes in supporting Mr. Carew Martin," said Mr. Marchant. He warmly urged all citizens to exercise their franchise. "It is better that you vote against my principles than that you show indifference and fail to register your choice."

**TORIES CHANGE TUNE**  
W. M. Ivel expressed pleasure in being able to heartily support the candidature of Mr. Martin. "I note that the Tories are changing their tune here last night. I also see that his line of talk has greatly changed of late. When a candidate talks so much of secessionism he must be void of substantial policies which would meet with the approval of his audiences," he said.

Mr. Ivel considered that the budget reductions attained by the Liberal Government were very remarkable, in view of the embarrassed condition in which Canada was left a few years ago when the Conservative Party was thrown out of office by the people.

"Dr. Tolmie takes credit for the success I tell you that Judge McIntosh, who is a representative of the Nanaimo riding, had more to do with obtaining that fine dock than did Dr. Tolmie. All the latter had to do was to bribe to get himself re-elected," asserted Mr. Ivel.

To get the dock is much. To get it working is something else. I wonder if Dr. Tolmie will take the same course as he did with the Outer Docks, which were allowed to remain in a state of disrepair until the advent of the Liberal Party to office, and you see what that Party has accomplished to equip that Dominion investment for business.

**WORKERS WORKLESS IN TORY TIMES**

"What we want is industries. We cannot live on courtesies. By these means business is a frost. The visitors use our roads and do not even buy goods. I note Dr. Tolmie is very solicitous that now for the working man he criss cross the country to get his workers to the States, yet we note that the great body of emigration has always taken place during periods of Conservative domination."

He showed that textile strikes in New England prove that high protection is the highest tax on consumers, induces buyers strikes.

These create unemployment and lower wages scales ensue. Mr. Ivel referred to the low prices of Canadian-made automobiles as proof that "the manufacturers were sitting behind the high tariff and pocketing the extra \$200 per car now given the buyer."

"When you increase the spending power of the dollar you are going to make the country more successful," he said, after telling of plant expansion in Western Canada, which had threatened closure in an effort to head off tariff reductions, hitting motor and agricultural implements, and the working of the commitments despite lower tariff advantages.

"See the newspapers, see the advertisements, see the Liberal Government \$200 lower because of tariff reductions. The Liberal Government saved you that money," he thrust home.

**TREATY IN PERIL**  
Mr. Ivel dealt with the Liberal achievements of the past year in Parliament and the legislation slaughtered by the Conservatives through control of the Senate. "As far as I can find in Hansard, Mr. Dickie has never said a word in the House of Commons regarding the Australian trade treaty. Hon. Dr. Tolmie has dealt with this agreement, but exactly condemning it, but airing views that the farmers of Canada will be ruined. The treaty has this effect. We sell the Australian goods for goods for every dollar we spend with them."

"Canada to-day has become the first paper producing country in the world. Of the twenty paper making

factories, eighteen of them are located in Canada. Depend on the show that the Liberal Government has brought about a condition where our natural resources are being used. The effect of the presence of my friends, Dr. Tolmie and foreign capital in Canada," Mr. Ivel declared.

"I don't think we have yet started to reap the advantages which await us from the operations of the Australian treaty. Hon. Mr. Meighen said here that he proposes to make changes in this treaty. It takes two to make a bargain, and Australia at that event may denounce this measure which, up to the present, has worked entirely to the advantage of Canada and especially for the benefit of the people of British Columbia."

"I heard Mr. Meighen speak at the Parliament, and I saw that, while addressing that meeting, Arthur Meighen saw defeat ahead of him" said Mr. Ivel, closing with an appeal to all to vote on Tuesday.

By taking off the luxury tax on Canadian-made cars costing less than \$1,200, had indirectly reduced the duty to its former height. It was not therefore necessary, Mr. Meighen said, to answer a question submitted to him by the Saskatchewan Star as to whether he would return to power, he would restore the automobile duties. "I do not need to," said Mr. Meighen. "It is done already. The manufacturers," he added, "have just a much protection" as before the reduced tax came in."

There is one obvious comment on Mr. Meighen's statement. If the protection now is as high as before the Robb budget, how does it happen that the duty on cars has been cut from 35 per cent to 20 per cent. On all cars sold in Canada, whether imported or made in Canada, there have been levied before the war, motor taxes—a sales tax of five per cent, and a luxury tax of five per cent, on the wholesale price of the car up to \$1,200. The total tax was 10 per cent. Mr. Meighen's criticism is based entirely upon the fact that the luxury tax on cars imported from Great Britain, and has been retained on these cars when imported from the United States.

Technically it is true that an excise tax of five per cent is taken off Canadian-made automobiles and retained on imported automobiles, this additional tax is a large part of the cost of the car. If we accept it as such it raises the "protection" to 25 per cent, which is a good deal more than the 10 per cent, on both high-priced and low-priced cars there has been undoubtedly a substantial decrease in the duty on cars imported from Great Britain. Mr. Meighen's specifications.

But there is something more to it than that. The people who buy automobiles are interested in its price; the rate of duty on imports, no matter how it is computed, does not affect the price of the car. It is reflected in higher prices than they would otherwise pay.

Now the practical effect of the reduction of the tax was to lower the price of low-priced cars to Canadian purchasers. If the Canadian manufacturers had been given the five per cent of the five per cent luxury tax, an additional protection which would have enabled them to increase their prices correspondingly, there would have been a good deal more to Mr. Meighen's criticism than there is.

When Mr. Robb announced the removal of the tax on cars imported from Great Britain, the following letter:

Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance, Ottawa, Ontario.  
Dear Sir:  
I have discussed with the Canadian manufacturers of motor cars, the effect of the proposal to eliminate the five per cent excise tax on cars imported from Great Britain. In Canada (or 40 per cent produced in Canada until April 1, 1927).

I am authorized to state on behalf of the motor car industry in Canada that we are very much pleased with the proposal to reduce the tax on cars imported from Great Britain. The action of the Government thus meant 64 per cent off the cost of the low-priced car, which saving went, under the terms of the tariff, to the consumer.

During the discussion John Evans said that the luxury tax provision that if this rebate is not passed on to the consumer the tax would be imposed. In reply Mr. Robb said: "We have a stringency of reduction and if they do not live up fairly to the agreement we have the right to reduce the excise tax to all the cars imported from Great Britain. If the manufacturers did not play fair the tax would be imposed, but would be taken off altogether, thus leaving the consumer with a saving of 64 per cent off the cost of the car. Mr. Robb said further, in reply to an intervention from an opposition member:

"We repeat that we have the promise of the associated automobile manufacturers of Canada, of all the manufacturers of automobiles in Canada, that they will pass this excise reduction on to the Canadian purchaser, and I serve notice on them that, if they do not live up to that agreement we will find means of placing them in a position where they will be forced to do so, or meet the competition of the world." (Hansard, June 7, 1926, page 4295.)

These are the essential facts. Sir Henry Drayton, president of the Automobile Association of Canada, said: "I admit at once," he said (Hansard, unreviewed, page 4295), "that we shall get cheaper automobiles; we shall have a further large percentage of people of this country who will be able to buy automobiles. We amend the law to traffic congestion and the like; we shall get dearer other things."

In this complaint we have the first note of the criticism afterwards so loudly proclaimed by Mr. Meighen and others, that if people got cheaper automobiles it was at the cost of the treasury, in so far as this cheapening is due to the removal of the luxury tax this is true; but why should there not be relief in some measure from the burden of taxation in view of the buoyant condition of the country? Mr. Robb, in announcing the reduction, said the treasury could well stand the loss. "We will lose some revenue by this amendment," he said, "but what the Government loses the consumer will gain."

To people who take a sensible view of the matter it will appear that Mr. Robb reduced the tariff protection substantially and further reduced internal taxation—the result being lower prices for cars, more purchasers for cars, more tax revenue (and more factories busier than ever before. Everybody is happy over these developments except Mr. Meighen and his companion dispensers of gloom.

**STEVENS'S POSITION IS SCORED BY KING**  
(Continued from page 1)

## MR. ROBB, MR. MEIGHEN AND THE MOTOR DUTIES

(The Manitoba Free Press)

The Free Press has been asked by a Saskatchewan correspondent to give the facts as to the reduction in the duties on motor cars. He endeavored to give the facts in Saskatchewan in which the Conservative leader discussed this question at length, pointing forward the King government by taking off the luxury tax on Canadian-made cars costing less than \$1,200, had indirectly reduced the duty to its former height. It was not therefore necessary, Mr. Meighen said, to answer a question submitted to him by the Saskatchewan Star as to whether he would return to power, he would restore the automobile duties. "I do not need to," said Mr. Meighen. "It is done already. The manufacturers," he added, "have just a much protection" as before the reduced tax came in."

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**UNUSUAL USE OF ARMS**  
Mr. Meighen and Mr. Stevens have been accusing my Government of dragging the King's representative into the constitutional question. Here is now the spectacle of Mr. Stevens dragging the King's coat-of-arms all over the United States and Canada for the purpose of promoting the sale of whisky and stock.

"I leave it to you, the people of Canada, which is the more serious offence, said the Hon. Minister of Finance, "the Liberal leader, Mr. Meighen, or the Conservative leader, Mr. Stevens, in dragging the King's coat-of-arms all over the United States and Canada for the purpose of promoting the sale of whisky and stock."

Napanea, Ont., Sept. 11.—In a speech at an election meeting here last night Mr. Stevens dragged the King's coat-of-arms all over the United States and Canada for the purpose of promoting the sale of whisky and stock.

The concern had turned out to be a fairly large party, and Mr. Stevens was the only one of the party to be seen. He was the only one of the party to be seen. He was the only one of the party to be seen.

"The company was in Chicago, and Canadian money was sought for it. This is the gentleman who talks about the cost of arms of Canada, and the name of Parliament to promote this company," said Mr. King.

"This is the gentleman who laid charges about smuggling. This is the gentleman who has been in the House of Commons for years, and who has been in the House of Commons for years, and who has been in the House of Commons for years."

"What do we find? As late as June 1, 1925, Mr. Stevens was still using House of Commons notepaper for his communications regarding this concern. He has been using government stenographers and envelopes to send out circulars and using his frank to see the circulars went through the post office without the payment of postage. This is the man who talks of smuggling."

"I would like to ask Mr. Meighen if he is going to keep Mr. Stevens as Minister of Customs. What has he got to say to the use of the arms of Canada in this illegal way?"

"I want Mr. Meighen to tell the people before Tuesday whether he is going to keep Mr. Stevens as a Minister or not," said Mr. King.

"When the Liberal Party is returned we will see that the whole country's business is cleaned up to the last degree."

**BOIVIN'S MEMORY**  
Mr. King spoke of Mr. Meighen's recent references to the late Hon. George Boivin.

"Many Mr. Meighen does not represent the Conservative Party. I say Conservative all over the country are shuddering at the things he is saying," said Mr. King.

The Premier's references to Mr. Boivin were "the saddest incident in the history of the present campaign. He waited until the last week of the campaign to slander a man now dead," said Mr. King. "It is only fair to say he sees his chances vanishing and that he does things to-day which he would never do in his own sober mind."

There was a Latin maxim which had come down from Roman times. Of the dead we speak only good. "It is painful," said Mr. King, "but I feel it a public duty to tell Mr. Meighen Canada demands something more from its public men."

**POLICIES SUPPORTED**  
Coburg, Ont., Sept. 11.—"I believe the expression of confidence given in Parliament to the Liberal Party is going to be given again in this election," said Dr. Hon. Mackenzie King, addressing Federal electors here yesterday.

Mr. Meighen had said in Toronto that those who were not Tories in the past were all alike, continued Mr. King. After the ballots had been counted, said Mr. King, "I would be glad to see those opposed to the Conservatives would far outnumber the Conservatives returned."

"No one can hope for no following from any one who comes into Parliament as a Liberal, Progressive, a Labor man or an Independent," said Mr. King. "Where then is Mr. Meighen going to get a majority?" He will find all those groups he mentioned prepared to work together in the interests they have in common, but he will also find the Liberals returned will far outnumber the Conservatives.

**TAX REDUCTIONS**  
The Liberal leader told of the several tax reductions made in the Robb budget. Every dollar saved from the treasury of the country was a dollar to be expended in other directions and all classes in the community enjoyed the benefits, he said.

Industry was social service, and it was only social justice that persons grown old in the work of many professions should be sheltered in old age by a pension. The nation owed some-

**ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS**  
Funeral Notice  
Members of Court Northern Light No. 2555 A.O.F. are requested to meet at the A.O.F. Hall on Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. to attend a funeral of our late Brother, Capt. C. Barnes. Members of Sister Courts are invited to be present.

W. F. FULLERTON, Secretary.

## AN APPEAL

The Victoria Liberal Association makes an earnest appeal to all supporters of Carew Martin to assist with their cars in bringing the Liberal voters to the polls. Will volunteers, owners or drivers, be kind enough to notify Liberal Headquarters, 623 Fort Street, phone 8130, of their willingness to assist.

thing to the men and women who had served it.

Mr. King told of Liberal legislation and co-operation with the Commercial Protective Association to suppress smuggling.

**W.C.T.U. HOME TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL ROUND PARTY SOON**

Thursday, Sept. 16, Chosen For Rescue Home Appeal; 37 Years in Existence

The W.C.T.U. Rescue Home on Ida Street will hold its annual round party on Thursday next, when donations of any kind will be most gratefully received. Afternoon tea will be served and visitors will have opportunity of inspecting the home.

It is thirty-seven years since the home was started in a small way by the W.C.T.U. and during all those years many unfortunate girls and their babies have been given loving care and helped on their way. The number of lame dogs it has helped over stiles is legion, and throughout the years it has been maintained by the W.C.T.U. groups and by voluntary donations from generous friends.

Some idea of the work carried on at the home may be gauged from the following excerpts from the report presented by Mrs. John Hall, the secretary, last year:

"There were eighteen girls and six women admitted to the home and ten babies born and reared. Five babies were adopted out, and one girl and baby were placed in the Home of the Good Shepherd, Vancouver. Five girls have married during the year, and another is to be married. It may be interesting to some to know that the girl or her friends, or the man himself, is expected to pay \$5 per week while waiting and \$20 per week for each of the two weeks of confinement."

"Each girl is given her own room and is taught to keep it in order. She helps in light housework and with the cooking, if her health permits. She is taught to make her own clothes and to make her own clothes and to make her own clothes."

"The expenses of the home are heavy, for, while strict economy is practiced, the most nourishing foods are used without stint for the young mothers."

"It is a home with the ideal Christian spirit, helping the girls to rise above their troubles, and to live as Christian lives. Sometimes we are asked, 'But, is it worth while?' We answer, 'Yes, if only one girl's life is redeemed, and if only one baby is saved, it is worth while. What shall we be trying to imitate—What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'"

**MEIGHEN POLICIES THREATEN DISASTER TO B.C. INDUSTRIES**  
(Continued from page 1)

"It is not generally known that there is no duty on manufactured lumber of shingles entering the United States from here. Now everyone knows that the States of Washington and Oregon have just as much standing timber of the same varieties as British Columbia, and manufacturers more lumber than they can sell."

The lumber interests of those States are constantly agitating for a tariff against our lumber and shingles. The sentiment of the public there is overwhelmingly in favor of this idea, and the representatives of the States in Congress have been battling for years to secure a tariff which will keep our products out of the United States.

**U.S. IS BQ MARKET**  
Now just what would the result of such a prohibitive tariff be? We asked, "Let us look at the facts. We exported to the United States by water last year \$61,000,000 of lumber, and by air over \$90,000,000 feet, making a total of \$151,000,000 feet. In addition, we exported to the United States seventy-five per cent of our total shingle output. Can we afford to lose that market?"

Official Government reports, Mr. Shandley went on, show that 13,000 men are employed in the logging business of British Columbia by 450 employers. All these men, as well as those in the lumber and sawmills and all subsidiary operations, in all making up a large part of the Province's entire population, were dependent upon the United States lumber market, he declared.

**TARIFF WAR FEARED**  
"If Mr. Meighen is ever allowed by the people of this country to appoint his business experts to investigate and revive the old customs schedule," he said, "it is highly probable that these middle-class experts will bring on a tariff war with the United States. One-third of these people interested in the lumber industry here at last will be thrown out of employment instantly if the United States starts to retaliate against our tariffs."

"Let me warn you people who are dependent upon the lumber and logging industry that as the law now stands in the United States a duty can be placed on the lumber and shingles of this Province by the mere scratch of the President's pen. He is authorized by law to retaliate instantly, without consulting Congress, against any duty imposed by a foreign nation against United States products."

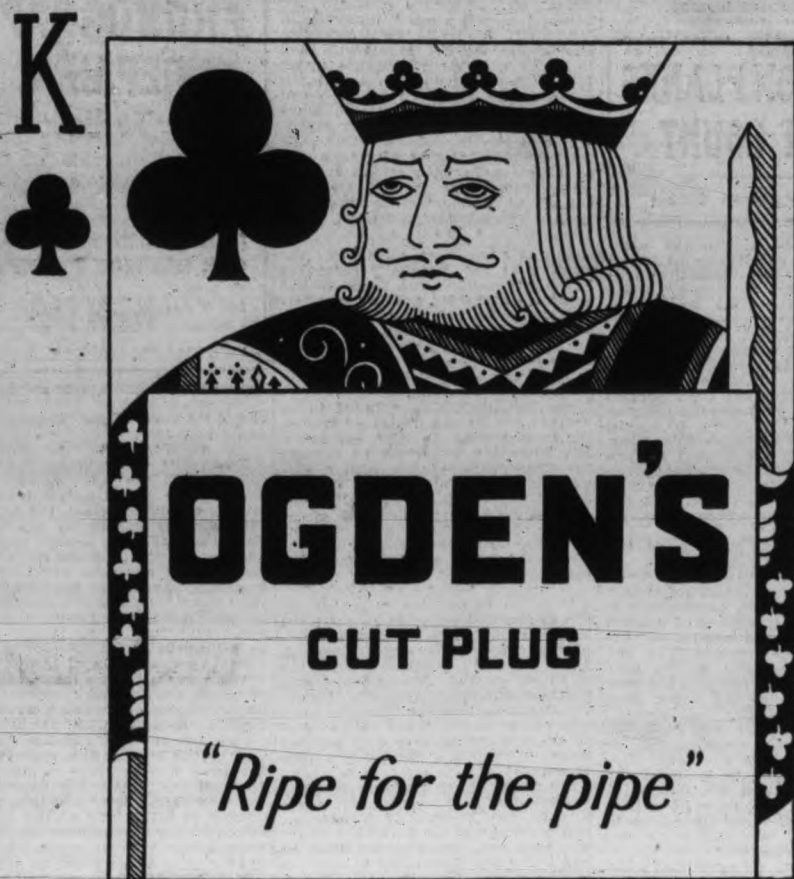
**BIBLE STUDY CLASS**  
The Bible study class led by Mr. R. E. Richards will meet in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street, tomorrow at 3 p.m. The subject will be "Noah and the Deluge." Everybody welcome.

**BATHING SUITS**  
The smart youngster of from two to six now wears bathing trunks of black or navy blue, a white wool jersey shirt, and a scarlet band over one shoulder and under the other arm, in true lifeguard style.

Everybody going Travelers' frolic, September 17.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
TENDERS required by owner for lot 44, Herald Street, 49x120





Save the VALUABLE poker hands

### Threat of Death Made in Letter

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 11.—"For your talking you are not going to die natural," is the threat contained in an anonymous letter directed to John Potosky of Sandwich. The letter, which has struck terror to the Potosky household, arrived two days after a bullet had crashed in one of the windows.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Potosky are reticent concerning the letter and bullet, but hints have been given by their relatives concerning charges made by Mrs. Potosky, in far-off Russia, which resulted in certain persons

being delivered into the hands of the secret service. What these charges were or what became of the victims no one will tell. The Potoskys have appealed to the police for protection. They hint at a long "trail of vengeance" reaching out from Russia, but refuse details. They huddle in their home and are afraid to go out after dark. In the meantime, the Sandwich police are keeping a close guard on the little dwelling.

Your Job of Finding a Job may be a pleasant and profitable one—if your quest is made with that intelligent persistence which, in business, Always Wins! You'll need to use the classified columns of course—else your "job of finding a job" may not be simply a temporary one.

### SCHOOL PUPILS GO ON STRIKE

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.—In protest against an order which would compel them to walk a mile to school, thirty pupils of an East Kildonan school have gone on strike. The children have the support of their parents.

School board authorities explained the transfer was necessary owing to overcrowded conditions of other schools in the district. Kildonan is a municipality adjoining Winnipeg.

Ringshaw Delivers Fish—Phone 1512.

### BLINDED VETERANS VISITING TORONTO

Eighty Sightless Ex-Soldiers and Ex-Sailors Attend Reunion in Ontario

Toronto, Sept. 11.—Coming from all parts of Canada, eighty sightless soldier and sailor veterans of the Great War to-day attended what is believed to be the largest reunion of blinded veterans ever held in Canada. They are the guests for three days with their relative escorts of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and a formal reception was held yesterday afternoon at which a welcome was extended by A. G. Vieta, president of the Sir Arthur Pearson Club of Blinded Soldiers and Sailors, and Hon. W. H. Price, Provincial Treasurer of Ontario.

Later, attending the annual meeting of the Sir Arthur Pearson Club, the veterans sent greetings to their comrades at St. Dunstan's, England, and to blinded soldiers and sailors in New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia.

### Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES  
By ROBERT CONNELL

### WILD CHRYSANTHEMUMS

It was an evening in Summer. The countryside was bathed in the light of a moon near the full, and the air warm and laden with the mingled scents of field and forest. For the old woodlands sent dark, mysterious firs and balsam into the open clearings. It was in the pre-historic days before the era of motors, and I was jogging quietly along in my horse-drawn conveyance with no other sound than the patter of the animal's hoofs upon the hard dry road and with no anticipation of meeting anything much swifter than his gentle gallop. Suddenly I saw before me at a bend of the road what looked like a great stretch of snow, glistening in the moonlight. I gazed in astonishment. It was as if one were in an unreal world. Then I saw that I was looking out upon a field of ox-eye daisies or marguerites, white flowers. Tradition has it that the ox-eye daisy spread in the country round Victoria from plants in gardens, treasured by Old Country people as links of memory with the islands beyond the sea. As likely as not, however, the marguerite came with seeds, as so many other weeds have done. For with all its prettiness it is a weed, and a very noxious and stubborn one, too. While it has no striking resemblance to its relations of our gardens, it is a true chrysanthemum, the Chrysanthemum leucanthemum of botanists, and a native of Europe and the northern part of Asia, extending away up to the cold regions of the far north. Its troublesome seedling is a weed due largely to the fact that it is a perennial and a prolific seeder. Another European chrysanthemum, the corn marigold, C. segetum, is to be seen at the village of Jordan River, an interesting case of plant dispersal. It was brought there from the Island of Skye on the northwest coast of Scotland. To that largest and most romantic of the Inner Hebrides the corn marigold came in seeds from England, where it has been a resident for many a long year. But even there it is a foreigner, for its real home seems to be the shores of the Mediterranean, although it is now well distributed over Europe. It is an annual, not a perennial like its white relative, and its leaves and stems are smooth. The flower-heads are a rich golden yellow, large as those of the ox-eye but with both rays and disk-flowers of the same color, instead of the contrasting white and yellow of the other. The ox-eye daisy is to be found in such unlikely places as the mid-stream bed of the Sooke River well above the falls, where it roots itself deeply in crevices or under the boulders. Like all weeds it is able to adapt itself to its surroundings and grow vigorously. The yellow chrysanthemum shows no sign of becoming a weed here.

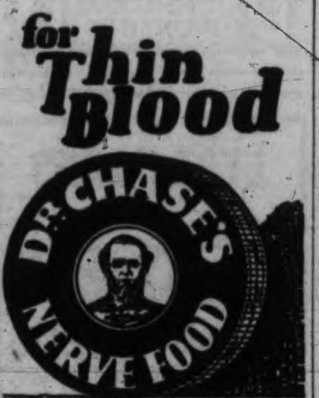
### A MONKEY-PUZZLE IN FLOWER

My friend, Mr. T. Menzies, called my attention the other day to an interesting object. In the garden of a house on the corner of Belcher and Oak Bay Avenues stands a monkey-puzzle tree, otherwise Araucaria imbricata. It has distinguished itself this Summer by bearing eight or nine fine cones at the summits of its upper branches. I have not had the opportunity of seeing them at close quarters, but from the sidewalk they look a little like small cocoa-nuts. From their number I am inclined to think they are pistillate cones. The Araucaria bears its pistillate and staminate cones on separate trees, unlike our ordinary conifers. Our fine summer following so mild a Winter is responsible for this flowering on the part of a tree which hails from Chili, but has proved itself a hardy alien. In passing I may say that the peculiar weather conditions have resulted in a good deal of second blooming on the part of plants, large and small.

Good Help for the household, store or factory is, sometimes, harder to get than most anything else. You can make the want ads serve you—for they are finders of people!

### GARDEN CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The chrysanthemums of our gardens have quite a different history and origin. Some of the old-fashioned ones came from North Africa, but our finer strains have an Asiatic source. China is the true home of the flower, and it is said that its mention occurs distinctly in the writings of China's great teacher Confucius, 500 B.C. From China it passed to Japan, where it became the national flower, entering into all the Imperial regalia and emblems, and becoming the symbol of the chief Order of the state. The Oriental



### Vancouver Island News Ladysmith

Ladysmith, Sept. 11.—Miss M. Beattie has returned home from Port Alberni, where she has been spending her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter Grace, of Nanaimo, were visitors in Ladysmith on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen of Nanaimo were visitors in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose motored up from San Francisco and while in Ladysmith were the guests of their cousins, Mayor and Mrs. S. Jones, Simon Street.

Mr. F. Wale and son, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. Bolderston of Red Gap, were visitors in Ladysmith during the week.

Mrs. Spruston of Nanaimo is in Ladysmith visiting relations.

Miss May Hardy, probationer of the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, arrived in Ladysmith Thursday on a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hardy, Extension.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barratt are enjoying their holiday in Vancouver.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning at 9.30 in St. John's Church, when the Rev. Wm. Moss united in marriage Miss Lucy Swettingham, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Swettingham, and Mr. J. R. Murray. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Olive Davenport. Mr. Jack Swettingham, brother of the bride, supported the bridegroom. The happy couple motored to Nanaimo

chrysanthemum came to Europe apparently in 1789, and was grown for long about Marseilles. In Great Britain it appeared in 1791. This species was known as the "Old Purple" and for twenty years it was the only one known. Then several new species arrived from China, and were grown by the Royal Horticultural Society. The island of Jersey then became a centre of chrysanthemum development. Chrysanthemum shows gave a great impetus to the production of new varieties. But it was the introduction of the Japanese flowers in 1860 with their inheritance of Japanese patience and sense of artistic form that made our finest modern garden forms. In old lists of 1838-9 I find no mention of the chrysanthemum, so that it would seem that it was not yet definitely on the market, although there had been an exhibition of seedlings at Vauxhall nursery in 1836. It is a long way back from that exhibition to the traditional Eastern ones of two or three thousand years ago.

### AUTO FATALITY IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.—Duncan McLaren, forty-five, one of the victims of an automobile accident at Provencher Bridge last week, has died in a hospital. He did not recover consciousness after the accident, in which he received a fracture of his skull and fractures of one arm, his jaw and his collarbone.

J. A. Mooney, who received serious injuries to his head, is not expected to recover.

Mops must be scalded and aired every two weeks, to avoid the collection of dangerous germs.

### A Winter Garden in the Open

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

There are enough beautiful plants that bloom in the Winter to make a very good garden with them alone, and a very interesting garden at that, and now is the best time to plant them. Some shelter should be provided from the north and east because, even the hardiest of plants suffer if exposed to cold, frosty winds. Therefore, a position facing south should be chosen with a backing of tall evergreens, such as pines, yews, Portugal laurel or some such subjects.

In front of this background may be planted the Laurustinus (Viburnum Tinus) and its varieties, of which lucidum is perhaps the best, with its large glossy leaves and flowers each frequently half an inch across. These represent a class of charming Winter-blooming plants, and being evergreens, are doubly valuable. No finer sight can be seen than a bank of these plants in full bloom with a backing of Scotch Firs.

### CHRISTMAS BLOOMERS

Berberis Japonica and its variety Berberis Japonica Bealei are handsome shrubs, which come into bloom about Christmas. They have handsome, spiny leaves and delightfully fragrant lemon-yellow flowers, borne in clusters which terminate in stout stems. These racemes, which are succeeded by large grey-blue fruits, are each from eight to ten inches in length. These Japanese Mahonias resent biting winds and love partial shade, such as Hollies or Yews afford. While these plants are easy to grow it is well to cut them back every third or fourth year to within two feet of the ground as soon as the flowering season is over. No harm will come of this treatment as the plants will break almost at once.

Perhaps the most striking of the Winter-flowering deciduous shrubs are the Witch Hazels (Hamamelis) of China and Japan. These leafless shrubs look their best when rising out of a bed of Alpine forest heath (Erica carnea) as the rose-red flowers of the latter set off the plant in a very telling way. The whole genus is very easy to cultivate. There are a number of varieties with flowers of either yellow or red, some plain and others crinkled.

### HONEYSUCKLES IN WINTER

Two honeysuckles which grow only six or eight feet high are good Winter subjects. They are Lonicera fragrantissima and Lonicera Standishi. These both bloom throughout the Winter. Daphne Mezereum is at its best in the late Winter and its flower-laden twigs of purple, red or white are very delightful with their delicate fragrance, which pervades the air for some distance around them. The hardy shrubs are quite indispensable in the Winter garden picture. These grand shrubs are quite indifferent to wind or storm. One

### Chemainus

Special to The Times

Chemainus, Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren and family of Genoa Bay have returned after spending a few days with Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horton.

Mrs. Dallas Skillen and infant are staying with friends in the City of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smiley are holidaying for a week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers and Miss Beverly Rogers have returned home to Vancouver after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heslip for a few days.

Alex. Dunne of Port Alice is the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe.

Leroy Jackson has returned to Seattle to continue his collegiate studies.

Miss Given English of Vancouver is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert English here.

Miss Ouida Beacham of Victoria has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beacham for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pulling and little daughter have returned to Vancouver after visiting Mr. Pulling's parents for a few days.

Lawrence Bidlake, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Randall Garrett for a week has returned to Seattle.

### CATTLE PRIZES AT ROYAL CITY FAIR

New Westminster, Sept. 10.—The judging of Jersey and Guernsey cattle at the Provincial Exhibition here was a heavy task, the classes confining to be hotly contested to the very end.

The winners, in order of merit, were:

Breeders' Herd—Waiikiki, Spencer, Matson, Antenen.

Young Herd—Waiikiki, Spencer, Dumville, Weaver, Matson.

Calves—Herd—Waiikiki, first and second; Dumville, Spencer, McGillivray.

Four animals, get of one sire—Waiikiki, Spencer, Waiikiki, Dumville.

Two animals, produce of one cow—Matson, Weaver, Dumville, Spencer.

Breeders' Herd—H. W. Weiser, Riverdale Stock Farm, John Hepburn, J. W. Fletcher, Van der Griend Brothers.

Young Herd—Van der Griend, Fletcher, Hepburn, C. Hawthorne, Ram Ricks.

Calves—Herd—Weiser, Van der Griend, Hepburn, Hawthorne, Ram Ricks.

Four animals, get of one sire—Weiser, Hepburn, Van der Griend, Fletcher, Cyril Roberts.

Two animals, produce of one cow—Riverdale Stock Farm, Roberts, Van der Griend, Hawthorne, Hepburn.

Two animals, produce of one cow with yearly record—Van der Griend, Weiser, Hepburn, Roberts, Hawthorne.

ON SOUTH WALL

Jaquimium nudiflorum, particularly when planted in combination with the red berried Cotoneaster Simonsi is a splendid Winter subject against a south wall.

The Winter Sweet (Chimonanthus fragrans) has a deliciously-scented flowers. It should be planted against a warm wall and to make the most of it the Algerian Iris Stylosa should be planted in masses at its feet.

Pyrus Japonica in all its forms and all the Forsythias, and a sheltered corner the old and beautiful single pink Camellia Japonica which has been known to bloom as early as February, are invaluable. Then we have Poligala chamaeaeux and its purple variety, the great rock-rose (Saxifraga megasea) with its wonderful heads of pink flowers. Large colonies of Snowdrops, Aconites, Netted Iris (Iris reticulata), early crocus species, such as Crocus imperialis and Crocus Sieberti, to say nothing of the army of Squills, Hepaticas and other early flowers which

of the best of the Winter-flowering heads, but which unfortunately has not, so far as the writer knows, been introduced into British Columbia, is Erica lusitanica, from Portugal. It is tall and stately shrub of great beauty and charm and grows up to ten feet in length. It commences to bloom in November and continues until May. It has pink buds which open into white flowers. Other heaths which bloom in the Winter months are Erica Darleysensis and Erica Carnes. There are a number of varieties of the latter with flowers of pink, dark pink and red.

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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1926

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING  
COMPANY LIMITED

Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1090  
Circulation Phone 3345  
Editorial Office Phone 48

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month  
City delivery \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great  
Britain and United States \$6 per annum

## A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

LET US LOOK AT THE TWO CAMPAIGNS for a moment.

What sort of a campaign has the Conservative Party conducted? It has been destructive under practically every head. It has reeked with scandal based on such stuff as the "cruise of the Margaret." It has included vicious attacks on the tax reductions made by the Robb budget. Mr. Meighen himself has declared that he would abolish the British Preference unless the British Government would consent to tax the food of the people of Britain. Both the Australian and British West Indies trade treaties have been shot at from every Conservative platform. The party opposes lower western freight rates and ignores the interest of Pacific ports. It stands for every policy that will enrich the few at the expense of the many. In short it had to face such a record of solid accomplishment by the King Government that it did not know how to deal with it. It found refuge in the simple expedient of sneering and knocking. It has not even adequately explained its policies. It has ignored some of them altogether.

What sort of a campaign has the Liberal Party conducted? It had something to talk about. It has been able to show in an unmistakable fashion how the policies of the King Government have benefited the country. It has been able to talk to the taxpayer with the knowledge that the Liberal Party has saved him considerable sums of money on his income tax. It has been able to point to continued increases in the trade and commerce of the country as a guarantee that next year will see further reductions in taxation. It has not had to defend its policies. Figures which are now being issued on the authority of the Conservative Ministers at Ottawa confirm their success most convincingly. Its desire to develop inter-empire trade is reflected in the Australian and British West Indies treaties. The Liberal Party stands for western development by lower freight rates and in this policy the port of Victoria is vitally interested.

Surely this contrast in policy should appeal to the voter from a business standpoint. He knows what has been achieved by the King Government. By voting for Martin he will show that he wants that progress to continue.

## FEET OF CLAY

**A GREAT MANY ADMIRERS OF THE** Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Customs, must have been bitterly disappointed to find that their idol had feet of clay. There is something so pitifully mean in the spectacle of a member of Parliament using his position and the privilege it confers upon him to facilitate the sale of stock in a company in which he is interested, that the average conscience must revolt against it. The letters which Mr. Stevens wrote were on the official stationery of Parliament. One bore his name and title as member for the city of Vancouver. All were sent through the mails free under the franking privilege of a member. The oil company in Chicago in whose interest they were written is said to have had thousands of copies of them lithographed and circulated, by this means selling a large quantity of stock. The company subsequently got into difficulties and many stockholders no doubt sadly rued the day they permitted themselves to be influenced by letters from Mr. Stevens on the stationery of the Canadian Parliament. It is high time steps were taken to prevent the exploitation of parliamentary privileges to the detriment of investors. Provision should be made for the expulsion from either the House of Commons or the Senate of any member who uses his position either for company promotion or stock-selling. The case of Mr. Stevens glaringly illustrates the need of effective steps for the protection of the public from activities of this kind.

## DR. TOLMIE AND LABOR

**DURING HIS ADDRESS AT THE OAK-**lands School on Thursday night Dr. Tolmie endeavored to show what the Conservative Party had done for Labor. He alluded particularly to the Employment Service Act, for which the Government presided over by Sir Robert Borden was responsible, and seemed quite proud of this piece of legislation. But we venture to suggest that when the Doctor had had time to think about the subject he must have wished that he had been as silent about it as he has been about the imperial relations policy of his party.

This employment measure was necessary because the country had descended into a grave economic condition under the Conservative Government. There were bread lines in many parts of the Dominion and the relief which the legislation in question was designed to furnish was one of Canada's most pressing needs at that time. More than \$7,000,000 had to be dispensed in doles from the public treasury and it was necessary to find 2,721,981 jobs for men and

women out of employment from time to time until conditions were righted by Liberal policies.

Nor should it be forgotten that the number of workers in Canada in 1918 was considerably less than 400,000 and immigration was almost at a standstill. Compare this with a total of more than 800,000 employees in 1926 with immigration almost double so far this year what it was in the corresponding period of 1925. At this stage, moreover, frantic appeals for help on the prairies have gone out and the greatest difficulty is being experienced in meeting them.

The workingman, of course, will smile as Dr. Tolmie takes pride in legislation designed to ameliorate conditions for which the Conservative Party was largely responsible. His smile will broaden when Dr. Tolmie asks to be sent to Ottawa because he stands for the very policies which caused the bread lines in 1918 and 1919 and would cause them again if the Conservative method of conducting the business of the country were restored. Cut down the work of the employment offices and the expense of running them by electing Mr. Martin and a Liberal Government next Tuesday. That will insure prosperity for all.

## ANOTHER TORY HOPE BLASTED

**CONSERVATIVES IN BRITISH COLUM-**bia got a thrill out of the report that the Liberal candidate for the Cariboo riding—Mr. Joseph Graham—was born in the United States and was not a British citizen. For two days it looked to them as if their hopes in that constituency were brighter than they are anywhere. They had visions of Mr. Graham's disqualification and the election of their own candidate without a vote being cast. But Mr. Graham was born in Scotland, is a British subject, always has been a British subject, and intends to remain a British subject. The report of his American citizenship sent out from Ottawa was nailed on to the fact that he did live in the neighboring republic for a short time when he was a minor; but he took out no papers and his citizenship underwent no change.

The trouble with the Conservatives is that they seem to like the United States so much that they tie it up to practically everything they use in the way of campaign material. Mr. Stevens made no bones about his affiliations with our neighbor. He went to Chicago with House of Commons stationery and gave an oil company a rosy bill of health. The difference between his case and that of Mr. Graham, of course, is that the yarn about Mr. Graham was not true, while there is black and white evidence to show that Mr. Stevens made a very bad mistake in doing what he did.

## CATCHING AT A STRAW

**ANYTHING TO MAKE AN IMPRES-**sion on what he thinks is the right spot seems to be the eleventh-hour plan of Mr. Meighen. His Toronto speech on Tuesday night was about the most despairing appeal for votes that he could utter. He told an audience in Massey Hall that unless the country adopted a policy of high protection nothing could prevent its ultimate ruin. "A vote for a Liberal," the Conservative leader declared, "no matter what he calls himself, is a vote to restore a condition of affairs where there must be sacrifices inimical to the fundamental interests of our country." The rest of his speech was devoted to scandal and the wickedness of the Liberals in conducting the business of the country with the aid of the Progressives.

It will be noted that Mr. Meighen did not tell the people of the Prairie Provinces that their most urgent need was a high tariff. He dodged that subject there just as he dodged any extended reference to the British Preference in the West. But in the stronghold of special privilege he got back to his blue ruin cry of 1925; and in Quebec he re-affirmed his belief that there should be no preference to Britain unless the British Government consented to tax the food of her people. These are the tactics of the man who is asking the Canadian electorate to elect a Conservative Government next Tuesday. He has the nerve to advocate his policies "to save the country from ruin" when he knows that he left office in 1921 with an adverse balance of trade of \$30,000,000— which, under a Liberal Government, has been replaced by a favorable balance of \$401,000,000.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### THE CHOICE OPEN TO ELECTORS

From The Toronto Star

The Mackenzie King government worked not only for the benefit of wage earners but also for the benefit of those whose earnings days were over. It reduced income and other taxes to the tune of \$28,000,000. This relief it was able to offer because it had produced a surplus of revenue over expenditure.

The Mackenzie King government stood ready to pay \$11,860,000 as its share of the cost of old age pensions. If the provinces had done their part the sum of \$23,720,000 would have been made available every year for the sustenance of elderly persons. But the Conservatives in the Senate killed this admirable social measure.

The Conservatives, when formerly in power, imposed new taxes. The Liberals lifted taxation. The Liberals sought to make self-respecting provision for the aged poor. The Conservatives vetoed old age pensions. It is for the electors to say which party they prefer.

## A THOUGHT

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse.—Prov. xxviii, 27.

Our possessions are wholly in our performances. He owns nothing to whom the world owes nothing.—Stimans.

## Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

"WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY, THE MICE WILL PLAY"



"WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY, THE MICE WILL PLAY"

It is interesting to know that this old proverb is found in a great many languages, and is familiar to people of all countries. The "cat" of course represents someone in authority, and the phrase reveals that in the absence of this person, those who have been under that authority will take advantage of the absence.

## Canadian Questions and Answers

### CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATIONS

Q.—What are the Canadian Co-operative Organizations?

A.—Canadian Co-operative Organizations in industry, commerce and professions, hold one-eight of the population, totaling 1,238,812 (an increase of 205,681 in 1925) including agricultural societies 711,508 members, co-operative societies 265,425, breeders and poultry producers 70,253, dairymen 44,256, which account for 1,691,440, leaving 147,372 for manufacturing, building, mining, transportation, insurance, etc. Professional associations have 86,048 members.

### BUILDING ACTIVITY IN CANADA

Q.—What is the current building activity in Canada?

A.—The current building activity in Canada, for the first seven months of 1926, shows a permit value of nearly \$100,000,000, being the largest amount for the same period for many years past. The month of July alone, with \$13,717,000, made the largest sum for any July for several years past. The indications are therefore that 1926 will show a very substantial increase over recent years.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legible. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the length of any article. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not necessarily the name of the contributor. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed for the return of MSS. submitted to the Editor.

### A DISCLAIMER

To the Editor:—I wish to state that the undersigned has no connection with the J. A. Andrews whose letter appeared in the columns of the morning paper some days ago, and which has been the cause of a great deal of trouble and ill-feeling, both to the Great War Veterans' Association and whose stationery the letter was written, and to the writer, who is being constantly annoyed by reference to same.

J. A. ANDREWS,  
1628 Amphion Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
Sept. 11, 1926.

### THE DISMISSED OFFICIALS

To the Editor:—I have not read the many of the Conservative campaign orators in their discussion of the customs scandals, have mentioned the fact that every one of the officials implicated in the revelations at Ottawa, and dismissed or retired, by order of Parliament, were Conservative appointees, even the notorious Braden, Farrow, W. S. Weldon (the Montreal Collector), McLaughlin, and all the others were nominees of Conservative Governments, and retained in office by Liberal Governments. If any one of them ever cast a Liberal vote in his life.

FRED WILLIAMS,  
Toronto.

### FAVORS MARTIN

To the Editor:—I notice in the issue of The Colonist for September 9 a letter over the signature of "J. A. Andrews," in which he takes occasion to question Mr. Carey Martin's right to "command" the support of the returned men.

I have known Mr. Martin for a number of years, and am sure he would never "command" anyone's support, much less the support of a returned soldier, simply because Mr. Martin served overseas with distinction himself.

Mr. Andrews is greatly concerned over the fact that Mr. Martin is not a member of any of the returned men's organizations. That may or may not be true. If Mr. Andrews is correct, then I think that Mr. Martin could not have a better recommendation to earn for himself the support of all returned men in this city.

He will be in the position of being able to work for all returned men equally. He will be free from organization ties of any kind, and can advance the interests of returned men without favoring the claims of a member of one organization over those of a member of another. He can perform his duties absolutely impartially, and I am satisfied the returned men will have no fault to find with his exertions in their behalf.

There are a large number of returned men, who, for reasons of their own, are not members of any of the organizations, but they are nevertheless sincerely loyal to their comrades, and render numerous acts of kindness for which they desire neither reward nor publicity.

In my opinion, the returned men of Victoria have nothing to fear by

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entrusting their interests to Mr. Martin. They may rest assured that their trials and troubles will be in the hands of a courageous and able young man, perfectly frank and entirely free from hypocrisy and cant of any kind.

HERBERT M. SIBBALD,  
Pemberton Building, City.

## TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

To the Editor:—Allow me to draw the attention of all ex-service men, war widows, dependents and all those real citizens who are in sympathy with the returned men's cause that they have now a splendid and glorious opportunity of electing a real Canadian soldier and gentleman to represent them in the House of Commons.

Take absolutely no notice of the mass of foolish literature which the Conservatives are scattering about your lawns and doorsteps. Also ignore the large army of canvassers who are constantly worrying you, as all this propaganda is nothing more or less than a complete farce and a matter of useless expenditure, and only proves beyond the slightest doubt that the Conservatives are feeling uneasy. In other words, "they have the wind up."

Never in the history of Victoria has there been a more opportune time to elect a returned soldier and veteran as a candidate representative of the party which stands for everything beneficial to the working class; also the release of the aged and infirm from the poor-houses of the Dominion by means of old-age pensions.

H. ROBINSON-WATSON,  
Leland Apts., Victoria, Sept. 10.

## GET ON WITH BUSINESS

To the Editor:—With the Federal campaign drawing to a close, the chief and important duty of each elector is now to go to the poll and record their vote for what they believe is in the best interests of the country.

Both parties have without stint placed their policies before the people, each saying said many things which would have been better unsaid in the doing thereof. Particularly, in a general way, the Conservatives have persisted in statements which are unfair and unjustly reflect on the honor and loyalty of many British subjects, and who are first of all true Canadian citizens; though their convictions may be that the policies advocated by the Liberal Party are those best suited to give most progress and prosperity to their own land. This is, however, no new subterfuge on their part, as ever forty years ago we listened to the same old stuff on the prairies, and futile it sounded to those who were pioneering to help build-up our new great West, and who have since had ample time to realize that had a more equitable treatment been given, the agricultural situation of the plains would be on a better economic basis to-day. And further, it might have avoided prairie farmers going into open revolt in protest of discriminating tariffs and capitalistic manipulations.

It is long since the writer gave up being an indiscriminate party supporter; but have never changed in opinion that the party to endorse is the one which will to the largest possible extent permit the country to develop on a free and unbiased basis; both because it would give more trade stability and tend to an improved atmosphere of ethical national life.

After the awful devastation created by the tragedy of the Great War, the nations are again slowly beginning to feel the new impulse of hope and progress; and in which there is an encouraging note for more free and close relationships in trade and intercourse. In the front rank stands Canada with a revival of industry from Atlantic to Pacific, and let the desire be on the part of her people to see that it goes on unhampered and unfettered by artificial restrictions. And to all parting partisan politicians of any party, with their demoralizing charges and scandal-making, may the electorate by their

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votes say "hands off," and let the country get on quietly with her legitimate business.

EX-PRAIRIE-MAN.  
Victoria, September 11, 1926.

## ELECTION PLANKS THAT COUNT

From The Ottawa Citizen

After a month of election campaigning, it is possible to gauge, to some extent, the reaction of the public to the arguments as they are being presented by the rival leaders. It seemed at the outset that Mr. Meighen committed an error of tactics when he encouraged the Governor-General to refuse dissolution to the Liberal administration. He obtained control of the election machinery, but by becoming party to an unconstitutional course he played into the hands of Mackenzie King. The response to the Liberal leader's appeal for the upholding of the British constitution in British Columbia furnished impressive evidence that Mr. Meighen made the wrong move.

The constitutional issue is not the most popular with the crowd, although it is the subject which lends itself to Mr. King's oratorical ability. But younger Canada, particularly hostile to any appearance of colonial government in the affairs of the Dominion. Older Conservatives, too, anxious to retain a British constitution unimpaired, feel that the constitutional issue should never have been allowed to arise.

Many would have endorsed the Governor-General's decision, in refusing dissolution to Mr. King. But Mr. Meighen failed to justify it by carrying on without dissolution. He was apparent to Conservatives that the wiser course would have been to have conceded dissolution to the Liberal administration.

The mildest criticism of Mr. Meighen is that he advised the Governor-General erroneously. He misled His Excellency by saying that he could complete the work of the session. The eagerness of some of Mr. Meighen's followers for office led the Conservative Party into an untenable position including violation of the British constitution.

At the opening of the election campaign, Conservative leaders treated the question lightly by saying, "There is no constitutional issue." The success of Mr. King's tour in the West has shown that they underestimated the importance of the question. There is more public interest in it than there is in scandal-mongering about the Department of Customs. The Conservative Party apparently

expected to sweep the country entirely on the question of custom administration. But in addition to the initial blunder of rushing into office, Mr. Meighen's crusade for political purity opened up with a false note. He made the unfortunate choice of taking Mr. Doucet with him, to make vilifying statements about Hon. Ernest Lapointe on an alleged carouse with Jacques Bureau aboard the government patrol vessel, Margaret. He countenanced this vilification at meeting after meeting until the protests of Conservatives, as well as Liberals, brought on an inquiry which completely exposed the dishonesty of the opening assault on the former Liberal administration.

At the same time, soon after the opening of Mr. Meighen's campaign based on scandal, Inspector Walter Duncan discredited another scandalous statement made by the Conservative leader's traveling companion, Hon. Ernest Lapointe's own Inspector publicly denied that parts of the Duncan report had been withheld from publication.

But Mr. Meighen continued to be unfortunate in the choice of traveling companions in the campaign. Mr. Nicholson undertook to support the old flag-waving appeal with a graceful statement about a departmental building in Ottawa. He subsequently denied making the statement, shifting himself as favorable to the reporter. But the reporter caught him red-handed with documentary evidence.

It is too late in the campaign for the Conservative leader to shift the line of attack from scandal-mongering to the old flag-waving appeal. Nor can he wave the flag with the same old gusto. He is too deeply involved with Mr. Patenaude. Unless Conservatives can discover some new poison gas, they are left to carry on the last three weeks with nothing more potent than the stink bombs of scandal.

Mr. Meighen has probably seen the weakness of the Conservative position in the West. At Vancouver, last week, he spoke favorably of old age pensions. He asserted that he had in no way influenced the Senate to throw out the old age pension measure last session. He also expressed himself as favorable to the revaluation of soldier settlers' lands, another Liberal measure which fell by the wayside when Mr. Meighen

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Pianos, Phonographs, Radios

closed the doors of parliament in such panic last July.

While the Conservative leader is following in the wake of Mr. King through the West, vainly trying to stir up apathetic forces, the Liberals are scoring heavily by union with the Progressives and Labor, and the elimination of three-cornered contests. They are also breaking new ground. The most popular of all the Liberal planks is the pledge given by Mr. King, still further to reduce taxes next session.

Last session's Liberal budget is an election winner. The income tax reductions, the lowering of duties on automobiles—accompanied by a tremendous speeding up of the industry—return to the penny postage, abolition of the receipt tax, reduction of the sales tax on some commodities, all commend themselves heartily to the electorate. They encourage confidence in the return of the Liberal administration. Conservative leaders were badly advised when they set out to win an election on scandal. The Liberals and Progressives have the election planks that count, and the country is prosperous.

Join the crowd at the Travelers' frolic, September 17.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Daily Times, September 11, 1901

The Saucy Lass, the first of the Behring Sea sealing fleet, arrived in port last evening.

Doricles, a forty to one shot, won the St. Eger stakes in England to-day.

Over \$150,000 in gold was brought down from the North on the steamer Hating, which arrived to-day.



## Harder than the Hardest Puzzle!

A widow at thirty-five, with two young children dependent upon her!

All she owns are the furnishings in the rented home and \$4,000 insurance on her late husband's life.

Her husband's salary was \$4,000, so that the life insurance just equals the family's former yearly income.

How can she make this \$4,000 last until the children are educated and able to earn their own living? To her, this seems a desperate problem.

Would your wife be left in somewhat similar circumstances if you were to pass away?

If so, wouldn't it be well to increase your insurance protection? You can do so at low rates if you select certain types of Mutual policies—particularly low if Mutual profits are used to reduce premiums. As the Mutual has no stockholders, all the net profits belong to the policyholders, and the profits paid are extremely generous.

Any Mutual Life agent will be glad to help you choose a policy to meet your requirements.

**The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA**  
WATERLOO — ONTARIO  
FRED MCGREGOR,  
District Manager  
201-203 Times Building  
Victoria, B.C.





# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

## Pouch Bags at \$2.50

The newest shades and styles are shown in this selection. All have brocade linings and inner swing purse. Mounted on reliable frames, with strong strap handles. Shades are tan, blue, grey, red, biscuit, brown, black, fawn. Big value, each ..... \$2.50  
—Handbags, Main Floor

## For One Week Commencing Monday HOSIERY VALUES EXTRAORDINARY

### Disposal of Over \$10,000 Worth of Manufacturers' Surplus Hosiery Stock

In disposing of this great stock of hosiery many exceptional values are offered. The colors include all the latest and most popular shades and combinations—all dependable makes. An opportunity to economize on Women's and Children's Fall Hosiery

Women's good grade Plated Silk Hose, with fine lisle tops and reinforced feet. Shades bran, parchment, flesh, black, skin, peach, bloom. Reg. price a pair \$1.00, for ..... **50c**  
Women's Hose, of worsted artificial silk and wool; seamless throughout; two-tone effects; fawn and white, black and white, grey and white; wide elastic tops. Sizes 8½ to 10, a pair ..... **98c**  
Pure Thread Silk Hose, with mercerized lisle tops, and pointed heels; mauve, taupe, grain, amber, French nude, treader, platinum, Riveria, silver, white and black, a pair ..... **\$1.29**  
Neat Sitting Silk Hose, with spliced heels and toes. Shades aluminum, fawn, sugar-cane, champagne, Hoggar, atmosphere, parchment, pongee, French nude, fawn camel, orchid, bois de rose, blond, pond lily and silver. Reg. a pair \$1.50 for ..... **98c**  
Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, "Rainbow Stripes." Specially made for David Spencer Limited. Each pair examined separately. They have wide mercerized lisle tops and shown in all wanted shades. A pair ..... **\$1.95**  
"Kayser" full fashioned Silk Hose, shaped to fit, with heels and toes reinforced. Shown in the service and chiffon weights. At, a pair, **\$1.95** and ..... **\$2.50**  
Women's full fashioned English Sport Hose, in a good selection of colorings, to match or in contrast any shoe or costume. Sizes 8½ to 10, a pair ..... **\$3.75**  
Women's Balbriggan Sport Hose in two-tone effects, knitted checks or stripes. Spliced heels and toes. For sport or general wear. Sizes 8½ to 10, a pair **\$2.50** and ..... **\$2.75**  
Cashmere Hose for women, knitted from soft wool yarns, with special splicing at heels and toes. Very serviceable. Black, brown, fawn, camel, dove, grey and sand. Sizes 8½ to 10, a pair ..... **75c**

Silk and Wool Hose, knitted rib style, are soft and comfortable and will give wonderful service. A pair ..... **\$1.75**  
Penman's All Wool Fine Cashmere Hose, fashioned seamless and have spliced toes and heels to give longer wear. Black, brown, fawn, meadow-lark, bamboo, grey, silver. Sizes 8½ to 10½, a pair ..... **\$1.25**  
Out-size All Wool Cashmere Hose, knitted with extra large leg for stout women. They have spliced heels and toes and are shown in black only. Sizes 9½, 10 and 10½. On sale, a pair ..... **\$1.50**  
Women's Out-size Black Cashmere Hose, very warmth-giving and comfortable, will give wonderful service, and are inexpensive. Of good grade yarns and in black only; sizes 9, 9½, 10 and 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.00**  
Fine All Wool Cashmere Hose with elastic tops and reinforced heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.25**  
Full Fashioned All Wool Hose, English make, and direct from the Wolsey Mills. Correctly shaped and will give good service; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ..... **\$1.75**  
Good Weight Cotton Hose, neat fitting and most serviceable. To the women who wear cotton hose extensively this is a great value. Shown in black, brown, white or fawn. A pair, **35c** or 3 pairs for ..... **\$1.00**  
Good Grade Silk Hose, in shades platinum, silver, Circassian, cameo, pongee, peach, amber, grain, cheri and atmosphere. Spliced heels; regular \$1.00. On Sale for ..... **69c**  
Marvel Hose, a service weight and of fine appearance. They have lisle tops. In a full range of popular shades. On Sale a pair ..... **\$1.50**  
—Hosiery, Main Floor

## CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

### Great Selection of Styles and Weights, Remarkable Values

Strong Serviceable Cotton Hose, knitted in neat 1 and 1 rib, with comfortable seamless feet; black, brown and white; sizes 6 to 10. On sale, a pair ..... **25c**  
Boys' Extra Heavy Cotton Hose, wide rib style; ideal for school wear; black only. Sizes 7 to 11. Pair ..... **50c**  
Children's "Jason" Half Socks, all wool and unshrinkable; in black, white, Saxe, fawn, tan and grey. Sizes 5 to 7½. A pair ..... **50c**  
Children's All Wool Ribbed Hose in a good assortment of shades and sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each shade. Values to \$1.25 for ..... **59c**  
Boys' Medium Weight English Golf Hose, ribbed style with comfortable seamless feet and fancy roll tops. Sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8½. A pair ..... **59c**  
Boys' Buster Brown Black Cotton Hose, neat in appearance; will stand lot of hard wear. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair, **50c** and ..... **60c**  
Girls' Fine 1 and 1 Rib Brown's Sister's Hose, nice quality and neat in appearance. Shades are black, brown, white, sand, camel and white. Sizes 5 to 7½, a pair ..... **50c**  
Girls' Fine 1 and 1 Rib Black Cotton Hose, nice quality and neat in appearance. Sizes 5 to 10, a pair ..... **75c**  
Penman's Heavy Ribbed Black Worsted Hose for boys; good all wool quality, spliced at heels and toes for long wear. Sizes 6½ to 10. A pair ..... **60c**  
Girls' or Boys' Wool and Cotton Mixture Hose, neat 1 and 1 rib, with seamless feet. Shown in brown, black or camel; sizes 5½ to 10, and priced according to size from **45c** to ..... **90c**  
Children's Fine 1 and 1 Rib All Wool Hose, soft and comfortable to wear, seamless feet. Shown in black, white, brown and camel. Sizes 4½ to 10. Priced according to size from **45c** to ..... **\$1.00**  
Boys' Serviceable Ribbed Golf Hose, all wool, with roll tops and spliced heels and toes. Shades are light and dark grey and heather brown; sizes 7 to 10. A pair ..... **75c**  
Boys' All Wool Golf Hose, direct from the Wolsey Mills, durable quality that we can thoroughly recommend for wear and appearance; 7-8 length in brown heather or grey mixture; sizes 7 to 10. At, a pair ..... **\$1.25**  
Boys' All Wool Golf Hose, Penman's product; knit in wide ribbed style, 7-8 length. Will give wonderful service; sizes 5½ to 10½. Shades of brown and Lovat heather, fawn with striped cuff. Pair **98c**  
Children's All Wool "Jason" Hose, 1 length; direct from England; lovely quality; sizes 5 to 10 and priced according to size, from **65c** to ..... **85c**  
—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Women's and Children's Hosiery On the Bargain Highway

Women's Wool Cashmere Hose, good quality. A pair **75c**  
Women's Silk Hose with lisle tops, good wearing quality for every day. A pair ..... **50c**  
Women's Cotton Hose with wide elastic knit tops. A pair at ..... **50c**

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, travelers' samples, good variety of colors. A pair ..... **\$1.00**  
Children's Cotton Hose for school wear, good wearing quality. A pair ..... **25c**  
Children's Cotton Socks, good assortment of colors to choose from. A pair ..... **25c**

Women's Cotton Hose, good wearing quality. A pair **25c**  
Women's Cotton Hose, well reinforced, finer quality. A pair ..... **35c**  
Women's Wool Hose for Fall wear. A pair ..... **50c**  
—Lower Main Floor, Douglas Street Entrance

## Girls' Navy Serge Gym Bloomers \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.75

Girls' Navy Serge Pleated Gym Bloomers with band at waist and elastic at knees. Good quality for school wear. Sizes for 6 to 8 years ..... **\$1.98**  
For 10 and 12 years ..... **\$2.50**  
For 13 and 15 years ..... **\$2.75**  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Outsize Princess Slips of Rayon Each \$3.98

Princess Slips of nice quality rayon silk, over-size and full length; in shades of frost, grey, buckskin, alcazar, navy and black. Sizes 46 to 50 at ..... **\$3.98**  
—Whitewear, First Floor

## Men's Sport Sweaters for Fall

10 Dozen Imported British Sport Pullovers in fancy colors and mixtures, V neck style, with two pockets; values to \$9.50. Monday, each ..... **\$6.95**  
Men's All Wool Pullover Sport Sweaters, V neck style with two pockets and straight bottom or with tight knitted band at bottom and no pockets; values to \$4.50 for, each ..... **\$2.95**  
Penman's and Monarch Brand All Wool Sweater Coats, fancy designs and heather shades, made with shawl collar or V shape neck and two pockets. Special values, each ..... **\$4.25**  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Fine Broadcloth Pyjamas A Suit, \$3.95

Men's English Broadcloth Pyjamas in the very latest style, the coat is cut with Raglan sleeves, French collar and kite front, edged with silk braid and frogs to match. Pants are cut with full leg and side ties to fasten. Made from guaranteed English broadcloth in smart stripes. A suit ..... **\$3.95**  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Young Men's Hats, \$4.00 and \$5.50

For the young man who dresses well we have the "Varsity" Hat, in new pearl and brown shades. They have the new flat brim and fancy silk bands. Each, **\$4.00** and ..... **\$5.50**  
—Hats, Main Floor



## Boyd-Welsh Vogue Shoes \$10.00 and \$12.00

Correctly interpret the prevailing fashion, yet at the same time exclusive in design. Something different is what many well-dressed women are seeking these days.

### Vogue Shoes Provide This Feature

Many beautiful models in patent leather and light shades of kid. Priced at **\$10.00** and ..... **\$12.00**  
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Sweaters for Girls' School Wear

Girls' Coat Sweaters in Cardigan style, made of brushed wool in fawn shade; finished with two pockets. Sizes for 6 to 14 years ..... **\$3.95**  
Girls' All Wool Pullover Sweaters in an assortment of colors and stripes. Very neat and in sizes for 6 to 14 years. At, each ..... **\$3.75**  
—Children's, First Floor

## CORSELETTES

For Full Figures. Sizes 38 to 48 ..... **\$3.50**

Corselettes of strong pink cotton with surgical elastic insets over hips, boned across abdomen and down sides, finished with elastic shoulder straps and four hose supporters. A very good fitting garment at ..... **\$3.50**  
—Corsets, First Floor

## GIRLS' BLOUSES

### For School and Gym Wear

Girls' Blouses of white vesting, with narrow silk stripe, turndown pointed collar and long sleeves, finished with band at bottom. Sizes for 10 to 14 years. Special value, **\$1.95**  
Girls' Silk Pongee Overblouses with turndown collar and long sleeves, finished with band at bottom, always look fresh, launder beautifully. Sizes for 10 to 14 years. Special **\$2.75**  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Girls' White Jean Middies at \$2.95

White Jean Middies, regulation style, with navy detachable collar and cuffs and V.H.S. emblem on the sleeve. Sizes for 12 to 15 years. Special ..... **\$2.95**  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Luxurious Fur COATS For Women

Expressing Richness and Refinement

**\$87.50 to \$350.00**

Gracefulness is markedly defined in every line of the many luxurious Fur Coats now assembled in our Mantle Department. There is a richness in the glossy surface that bears evidence of first quality, while the models are of the newest designs for the season.

### Coats of Hudson Seal, Electric Seal, Muskrat and Coney

Presented in straight or wrappy effects with high collars, wide reverses and sleeves in new and attractive styles. The Coats are all lined with richest silks and will win the approval of women who are particular in selecting apparel of quality.

Remarkably good values for **\$87.50** to ..... **\$350.00**  
—Mantles, First Floor





## SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Fine Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. ....	\$1.25	Brown Sugar, 4 lbs. ....	25c
Economy or Ker Mason Jars, 1/2-gallon size, 2 for .....	25c	Green Peppers, lb. ....	15c
Ker Mason Tops and Rings, per doz. ....	25c	Green Ginger, lb. ....	30c
Nabob Two-lip Rubber Rings, per doz. ....	8c	Red Peppers, lb. ....	20c
Nice Walnuts, lb. ....	15c	Garlic, lb. ....	30c
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack ....	48c	Small Gherkins, 2 lbs. ....	25c
		Small Silver Onions, lb. ....	15c
		Ripe Tomatoes, 20-lb. box ....	59c
		Malt Extract, per lb. ....	18 1/2c

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phone 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 6521-5523  
Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

## Ever Bring a Washtub To a Picnic?

Hardly, for washtubs don't fit in with any good-time occasion. They mean nothing but hard work and lots of it. Yet every washday could be picnic day if you were using our **THRIFT SERVICE**. It washes everything, irons the flat work and at a price you'll admit is very low. Call **THRIFT SERVICE** to-day—it means no washtubs and more picnics for you.

THRIFT SERVICE 7¢ A POUND

## Victoria Steam Laundry

COMPANY LIMITED

## New Method Laundry

LIMITED

I've waited 2 hours for trains to-day

But I'll forget 'em in five minutes if you'll

Bring me the bottle of

**Yorkshire Relish**

GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & CO. LEEDS ENGLAND.

**Low round trip**

Summer excursion tickets to all points East On sale Daily to Sept. 18th Not good going after Sept. 18th. Good to return till October 31st 1926

Plan Your Vacation or Business Trip NOW!

Three Transcontinental Trains Daily

Take advantage of the low fares while you can. Only available for a few days more.

**THE IMPERIAL, 9:00 P.M.**

VANCOUVER - MONTREAL

**TORONTO EXPRESS, 8:30 A.M.**

VANCOUVER - TORONTO

**THE MOUNTAINEER, 7:45 P.M.**

Solid Through Train to Chicago Without Change

High-class equipment; liberal stop overs at all points.

## Canadian Pacific Railway

## Sooke Plans For W.I. Conference

The monthly meeting of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute was held in Sooke Hall, September 7, with a good attendance of members and visitors. There was considerable discussion of conference matters, Mrs. C. T. Muir being the only appointed delegate who could attend the conference for the three days, it was decided to send only one delegate. As a considerable number of members are desirous of attending the conference as visitors for one day, it was decided that the institute will assist in financing the transportation. Any member wishing to take advantage of this, please communicate with the secretary, Mrs. E. L. Charters, before or at the next club.

meeting, which will be held in Sooke Hall, October 5. This will enable the institute to make final arrangements. It was decided to hold a Halloween masquerade dance in Sooke Hall, particulars of which will be announced later. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

**Rummage Sale.**—The Business Women's Club of the Victoria City Temple will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, September 14, in vacant store room, corner Douglas and Johnson Streets. All donations of articles for this sale may be left at above store on Monday or by telephoning Mrs. R. E. Greenslade, 4261, or Mrs. G. Deaville, 5773R. Packages will be called for. An urgent appeal is made to the members and friends of the congregation to send in their bundles early. The proceeds of this sale will be devoted to the philanthropic work of the club.

## EXTOLS COURAGE OF CANADIAN NURSES WHO SERVED IN WAR

Dame Maud McCarthy, G.B.E., Addressed Women's Canadian Club Yesterday

Modestly disclaiming the attributes of a public speaker and describing herself as solely a worker, Dame Maud McCarthy, G.B.E., matron-in-chief of the Territorial Army Nursing Service, received a rousing welcome from the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon. The gathering was held at the Empress Hotel and the audience of between four and five hundred included overseas and graduate nurses, and uniformed nurses and Sisters from St. Joseph's Hospital.

"It must be a source of great pride to Canada that her nurses had acquitted themselves so splendidly in the Great War," Dame Maud remarked in reference to the unveiling of the war memorial to the Canadian nurses at Ottawa which she attended recently.

**COURAGE OF THE NURSES**  
One of the most wonderful things about the nurses with whom she had been in close contact overseas was their utter lack of thought for themselves and their magnificent courage in the face of great danger. Many times she had seen nurses in the base hospitals, who after working for eighteen hours at a stretch and sometimes longer, had then found time to write to the friends of the patients to tell them how the wounded were progressing.

**NURSING RESERVE**  
The speaker explained the organization of the British Territorial Army Nursing Service, which was a reserve of nurses trained in peace time to be in readiness to serve during any time of national emergency or warfare. The matron-in-chief had under her fifty-three matrons in charge of training schools throughout Great Britain. Nearly 5,000 nurses are already enrolled in this huge organization ready to serve at a moment's notice should the need arise.

At the close of her brief address, the meeting resolved itself into an informal reception, the first to greet Dame Maud being three members of the British Territorial Nursing Association who were in the audience. Miss Agnew presided at the gathering and presented Dame Maud with a bouquet of carnations on behalf of the club. Mrs. W. H. Wilson was the soloist for the afternoon and delighted the gathering with her generous contribution of six songs, very sweetly sung.

## LADY ASTOR TALKS OF MANY THINGS

Unburdens Herself to New York Reporters; England's Humor

New York, Sept. 11.—The U.S. girl who uses too much cosmetic looks like "The last days of Pompeii," Lady Astor, M.P., told a group of reporters yesterday.

Submitting to a barrage of questions from reporters Lady Astor discussed numerous matters. "Women are good politicians because they always tackle things from the angle of their children's welfare," she said.

"The children of the United States are far, far too old for their ages, and I think that is a cruel thing, don't you?" she said.

"England is the most democratic country in the world. I can ask the Prime Minister a question any time I want to. Fancy asking the President a question."

"The English are the most humorous people in the world. The Irish are funny, not humorous."

## TO DISCOURSE ON WAGNER'S "RING"

Mrs. S. MacLure, past president of the Ladies' Musical Club, who is an accomplished musician, has made a close study of Wagner's great work, "Ring of the Nibelung," and will give a lecture, illustrated with excerpts from the four operas, in the New Thought Temple on Tuesday evening, September 21. The lecture-recital marks one of the most interesting events in what promises to be a musical season of unusual interest.

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## LOCAL NURSES HONOR DAME M. MCCARTHY

Graduate and Overseas Nurses Entertained Distinguished Guest

Members of the nursing profession paid honor to Dame Maud McCarthy, G.B.E., yesterday. In the afternoon, following the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, the distinguished visitor was the guest of honor at a tea given in the private dining room by the Graduate Nurses' Association. The table was beautifully arranged with bowls of golden glow and Michaelmas daisies.

The guests included Mrs. Harold Fleming, representing the Red Cross, Mrs. C. C. Tunnard, members of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club, and representatives of the various nursing alumnae.

In the evening the overseas nurses of Vancouver Island entertained Dame Maud at a dinner at Brent Lodge, Brentwood. Covers were laid at a table centred with bowls of pink asters.

The guests were as follows: Dame Maud McCarthy, Miss E. Morrison, president of the Graduate Nurses' Association; Hon. Mrs. Basil Aymer, who went overseas in 1914; Miss Pierce, Mrs. Russell Robertson; Miss L. Terrill, Montreal; Miss C. McNaughton, Montreal; Miss E. Clark, Miss Elizabeth King, Miss L. Gregory Allen, Miss C. Ross, Miss Mowbray, Miss B. Bradshaw, Miss E. Alexander, Miss A. F. Hall, Miss A. Benick, and Mrs. A. Hill, all of Victoria; Miss Ardmore, Miss M. I. Jeffries, Duncan; Miss A. Sanderson, Esquimalt; Miss C. Hughes, Vancouver; Miss E. B. Heath of New York.

During the evening, Miss Morrison presented Dame Maud with a bowl of Indian design made by a Victoria potter as a souvenir of her visit.

Ruby Wilkinson, Evelyn Wilkinson, E. Ricketts, E. Gilman, L. Jones, M. Randall, D. Phipps, G. Phipps, T. Wharton, C. Wharton, S. Dowell, A. White and Mesdames J. Dowell, C. Wharton, M. I. Lowmiller, Mrs. M. T. Phipps, E. Myers, T. Bailey, A. M. Dowell, J. Rowe.

Miss Jean Root of New York arrived in Victoria this afternoon from Seattle and while in Victoria will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Large, Seattle. Miss Root, who is graduated in dramatic art from the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby, and for the last year has had charge of the dramatic department of the Du Presne Girls' Club in New York. While in Victoria it is expected that Miss Root will give a programme in aid of St. Mark's Church.

At the home of Mrs. W. B. Hall, Miss Irma Hall and Miss Ethel Olive were joint hostesses at a delightful miscellaneous show, Thursday evening given in honor of Miss Elva Rogers, who is leaving on September 13 for Toronto, where the wedding will take place. The gifts were concealed in the wishing well, decorated in mauve and primrose. Little Miss Betty Power drawing up the bucket with each gift, and the prizes were Miss Elva Rogers, Miss Ethel Olive, Miss Ethel Allen, Miss Winnie and Kathleen Knapp, Miss Ethel McLean (Vancouver), Miss Margaret Mathews, Miss Phyllis Petherbridge, Misses Doreen and Margaret Rogers, Misses Nora and Agnes Landis, Miss Betty Power, Miss K. Merrill, Miss M. Merrill, Miss Irva Hall, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Power, Mrs. McCabill, Mrs. Olive, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Harner, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Mellie, Mrs. Maxam, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Dack, Mrs. Petherbridge, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McMorran. A buffet supper was served.

Miss Knox and Miss Galloway were the hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Galloway, 945 Seaview Avenue, for Miss Carol Poore who is to be married shortly. The rooms were tastefully decorated with mauve, pink and yellow daisies. The gifts were presented to Miss Poore in a decorated wagon drawn into the room by Little Miss Galloway and Albert Galloway. The invited guests were Mrs. Poore, Mrs. Curtis, Miss J. Batchelor, Miss M. Gibson, Miss G. Carter, Miss D. McKnight, Miss G. McKnight, Miss A. McKnight, Miss O. Overden, Miss D. Hooper, Miss A. Fisher, Miss F. Watson, Miss L. Bendie, Miss E. Carter, Miss L. Dawson, Miss G. Endean, Miss L. Poore, Miss D. Gibbs, Miss N. Galloway, Miss B. Brogan, Miss C. M. Poore, Miss C. Knox and Miss E. Galloway.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Metropolitan Church on Saturday evening, September 4, when Mildred Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calcutt of Townley Street, Oak Bay, became the bride of Edwin George Markland of Victoria. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was prettily gowned in white crepe de Chine and wore the conventional veil. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and white heather. She was attended as bridesmaid by Miss Ivy Gardner, who was charmingly attired in mauve and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Little Mary Sparrowhawk, who acted as flower girl, looked very dainty in a canary-colored dress, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. G. W. Parker of Dunbar, B.C. After the ceremony the bride's parents, where the three-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and a dainty buffet supper served. The happy couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, amid the good wishes of their many friends and on their return will reside at Townley Street. Many pretty and useful gifts attested to the popularity of the young couple.

Kumtuke Club.—The Kumtuke Club will hold its first luncheon after the holidays on Monday at 12 o'clock at David Spencer's Limited. Among those present were Misses

## RAMSAY'S SHORTBREAD

SCOTCH STYLE

MADE BY BRITISH COLUMBIAS FOREMOST BISCUIT MAKERS

## Old Dutch Cleanser

Healthful Cleanliness

MILLIONS of homes are kept spick and span from cellar to attic with Old Dutch. Use it for cleaning kitchen utensils, sinks, bathtubs, woodwork, glassware, etc. Contains no lye, acids or hard grit to injure surfaces or hands. Old Dutch is economical, safe and speedy—there's nothing else like it. Goes further—lasts longer.

MADE IN CANADA

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS

INSTALL OFFICERS

Miss "Boo" Wilson Takes Office as Chief Factor

The first meeting of the Native Daughters Post No. 2 for season 1926-1927 was held in Victoria Club Wednesday, September 8, when a large number of members were present. The installation of officers for the coming year was conducted by the past chief factor, Mrs. P. B. Brown when the following members took office: Past chief factor, Miss Ince Terry; chief factor, Miss "Boo" Wilson; vice factor, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith; secretary, Miss Allison Chow; assistant secretary, Mrs. Nickerson; guide, Miss Neelands; inner sentinel, Mrs. Waters; historian, Mrs. L. B. Dodge; auditor, Miss Eva Moss; trustees, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Grant.

On taking the chair the newly installed chief factor thanked the members for the honor they had given her, assuring them of her will conduct a conference for the Native Daughters together. It was decided to hold another business meeting on the fourth Wednesday of the month, when the executive will bring before the members certain plans and projects for the coming season's work.

Mrs. Cameron, past chief factor of Nanaimo Post, gave a very inspiring talk on the ideals that bind the Native Daughters together. It was decided to hold another business meeting on the fourth Wednesday of the month, when the executive will bring before the members certain plans and projects for the coming season's work.

## To Hold Conference On Sunday School And Social Work

The Young People's Council of Victoria Presbyterian have arranged for distinguished speakers to visit Victoria this month. Miss Semmens, who is a specialist in conference for all Sunday School teachers and those interested in the welfare of the young. The meeting will take place in the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Yates Street, on September 13 to 14 inclusive. The sessions will last from 10 o'clock Monday and Friday evenings and 9 to 9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There will be a small registration fee for the course.

No one can afford to miss this splendid opportunity of getting to know about teaching the young. Miss Semmens comes under the auspices of the Religious Educational Council of B.C. While in Victoria her arrangements will be largely in the hands of the Young People's Council of the United Church of Canada. All those taking the course should be present at the Y.W.C.A., Yates Street, next Monday.

Eastern Star Bazaar.—Queen City Chapter No. 2 of Eastern Star is planning a mammoth bazaar to be held early in the autumn. There will be many attractive booths of useful articles, also dainty novelties suitable for gifts. A special meeting will be held Monday at 7.30 p.m. in K. of P. Hall to formulate further plans and arrangements. All members of the chapter are invited to attend the meeting.

Ringshaw Delivers Fish—Phone 1812.

## Carter's Clearance Sale

705 Fort Street

VOCAL

## Miss Kate McGregor

Will be glad to help those who have any difficulty with breath control. The true art of breathing is the only way to produce a beautiful tone in speech or artistic song. Worn voices can be given a youthful brilliancy and tired throats vanish. No charge for testing voices.

B.C. ACADEMY OF MUSIC 537 Broughton Street Phone 5617

## Rubber Goods

BEST GRADES AND FULLY GUARANTEED

MacFarlane Drug Co. Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

## MRS. S. MACLURE

LECTURE-RECITAL

Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung" NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

Tue., Sept. 21 8.30 p.m.

PRICES, 75¢ and \$1.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED Sent Sale Opens at Fletcher Bros. on Thursday, Sept. 16

## MATZENE IS COMING

King's Daughters.—The King's Daughters will hold a special meeting Monday at 2.30 o'clock in the room to settle the business of the tea room at the Fall Fair.

Overseas Club.—The September meeting of the Overseas Club will be held on Monday, September 13, at 6 o'clock, in the private dining-room of David Spencer's. Mr. George Carter will speak on "Fortune-tellers of the Orient."

## THE BELVEDERE

SOOKE HARBOR HOTEL

Why Not Stop Off the Beaten Path—Come to Sooke ROBILLARD BROS. Proprietors



Rare Fragrance  
Delicious Flavour  
**Chase & Sanborn's**  
SEAL BRAND  
TEA & COFFEE

**ON THE AIR**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

**CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.**  
10 p.m.—Ivo Henderson's Crystal Garden Orchestra.  
**CFDO (411) Vancouver, B.C.**  
6 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.  
6:30 p.m.—Vancouver, B.C.  
6:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
**CKCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.**  
5:50-6:20 p.m.—Vancouver, B.C.  
**CNRE (516.5) Edmonton, Alta.**  
9:10-10 p.m.—Dance programme by the Academy Orchestra.  
**CNRW (354.4) Winnipeg, Man.**  
10:30-11 p.m.—Studio programme.  
**KFI (407) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
5:30 p.m.—Shelly Players' Orchestra.  
6:15 p.m.—KFI Radio Travel Guide.  
6:30 p.m.—Vest pocket programme.  
6:45 p.m.—KFI Radiolator period.  
7 p.m.—Al Wesson and his orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Popular programme.  
10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.  
11-12 a.m.—KFI midnight frolic.  
**KFOA (554.4) Seattle, Wash.**  
4:30 p.m.—Times "Afternoons at Home," local and foreign news, weather report.  
6:15-6:45 p.m.—Sports Review.  
7:45 p.m.—Travel talk, weather report.  
8:30 p.m.—Chester's Entertainers.  
**KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.**  
6:30 p.m.—Ray Bailey's trio.  
8 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra and assisting soloists.  
9 p.m.—June Parker, singer; Bill Hatch and his orchestra.  
10-11 p.m.—Warner Bros. frolic.  
**KFWJ (226) Hollywood, Cal.**  
12:30-1 a.m.—Vocal party.  
**KGO (361.5) Oakland, Cal.**  
4:50 p.m.—Hem's Little Symphony orchestra.  
9-11 a.m.—Gunsendorfer's Hotel Whitcomb Band.  
**KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.**  
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert, baseball scores.  
10-12 p.m.—Herman Kenin's dance orchestra and intermission piano solos.  
**KHJ (405.3) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
6:30-7 p.m.—Children's hour.  
8-10 p.m.—Times.  
**KHQB (264.5) Spokane, Wash.**  
5:30-6 p.m.—The Box Office, book chat, baseball scores.  
6-7 p.m.—Davenport Hotel concert orchestra.  
**KJR (304.4) Seattle, Wash.**  
5:40 p.m.—Closing N. Y. stocks.  
6:10 p.m.—Time signals, baseball scores and weather reports.  
8:30-10 p.m.—Herbert Freese's Warner programme: time signals.  
**KNX (887) Hollywood, Cal.**  
6:30 p.m.—Stories of insect life.  
8 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.  
9 p.m.—Feature programme.  
10 p.m.—Ray West's Coconut Grove orchestra.  
11 p.m.—KNX Hollywood night.  
**KOWW (250) Seattle, Wash.**  
7:30 p.m.—Weather, markets, talks.  
8 p.m.—Studio programme.  
**KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.**  
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.  
8:15 p.m.—Stock market quotations, baseball scores and general information.  
8:30-9 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.  
8:10 p.m.—Mandarin Cafe orchestra.  
10-12 p.m.—Pacific Hotel orchestra.  
**KGW (233) San Jose, Cal.**  
7 p.m.—California Bullwax evening radio news.  
**KYAB (240) Oakland, Cal.**  
7:30 p.m.—Shopping hour.  
**KYAB (240.7) Lincoln, Neb.**  
8:10-10 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra; Beck's orchestra.  
**KLDS (449.5) Independence, Mo.**  
8 p.m.—Studio programme.  
**KMOX (250) St. Louis, Mo.**  
7 p.m.—KMOX radio orchestra.  
8 p.m.—KMOX radio orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Backstage drama.  
9:30 p.m.—KMOX radio orchestra.  
10-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.  
**KOIL (365.5) Council Bluffs, Iowa.**  
7:30 p.m.—Marie Uhlig, pianist.  
11 p.m.—Serenaders.  
**KPRC (250.5) Houston, Texas.**  
7:30 p.m.—Skyline studio concert.  
10 p.m.—National Advertisers' Essay Contest.  
**KTHS (374.5) Hot Springs National Park, Ark.**  
9:10-10 p.m.—Dance concert, New Arlington Hotel orchestra.  
10-11:15 p.m.—Joe Kunis, accordionist.  
**WBAP (475.5) Fort Worth, Texas.**  
7:30 p.m.—Edna Smith, Bullwax Fort Worth Club orchestra.  
9:30-11 p.m.—Alfred Broward's Little Symphony.  
**WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.**  
8:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
8:30 p.m.—Nicollette Hotel orchestra.  
8:15 p.m.—Wayne Hugelboom, pianist.  
9 p.m.—Old fashioned concert.  
10:05 p.m.—Collins orchestra.  
**WDAF (365.5) Kansas City, Mo.**  
8:30 p.m.—Schubert's "The Elf."  
8:30 p.m.—Around the town.  
11:45-1 a.m.—Night Hawk frolic.  
**WFAA (475) Dallas, Texas.**  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Jimmy Joy's Baker Hotel orchestra.  
8:10-8:30 p.m.—Pierce Petroleum Corporation.  
11-12 p.m.—Jack Gardner's Adolphus Hotel orchestra.  
**WOAW (326) Omaha, Neb.**  
9 p.m.—Programme.  
4:12 p.m.—Edmer Grosso and his orchestra; Al Lents' Hofbrau orchestra; musical comedy hits; Ben Bernie's Hotel Roosevelt orchestra; Rolfe's Utales D'O'r orchestra.  
**KYW (335.4) Chicago, Ill.**  
7 p.m.—Music hour.  
8 p.m.—KYW's Congress Hotel studio.  
9:10-10 p.m.—Classical concert.  
10:30-12 p.m.—Congress carnival Benson orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

**CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.**  
11 a.m.—Service Christ Church Cathedral, Bishop of Kootenay.  
**CFDO (411) Vancouver, B.C.**  
10-11 p.m.—Capitol Theatre organ.  
**CFPC (411) Vancouver, B.C.**  
7:30-9 p.m.—Church service.  
**KFI (407) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
10 a.m.—Church service.  
11 a.m.—Services by Temple Baptist Church.  
4 p.m.—Vesper services.  
6:45 p.m.—Musical appreciation chat, weather forecast.  
7 p.m.—Popula programme.  
7:30 p.m.—Jim, Jack and Jean Trio.  
9 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital.  
9 p.m.—Badger's Hollywood California.  
10-11 p.m.—Packard Six Orchestra.  
**KFWB (251) Hollywood, Cal.**  
Bill Hatch and his orchestra, with assisting soloists.  
**KFWJ (226) San Francisco, Cal.**  
8:30 p.m.—Religious service.  
9:10 p.m.—After-service studio programme.  
10-12 p.m.—Paul Kelli's Il Trovatore Orchestra with intermission soloists.

KGO (361.5) Oakland, Cal.

11 a.m.—First Church service.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hem's Little Symphony Orchestra.  
7:30 p.m.—Weather Bureau report.  
7:30 p.m.—First M.E. Church service.  
9-10 p.m.—Hem's Little Symphony Orchestra.  
**KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.**  
10:45-12 noon—Service from the First Presbyterian Church.  
7:30-9 p.m.—Service from the East Side Baptist Church.  
9-10 p.m.—Chevrolet Symphony Orchestra.  
**KHJ (405.3) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
10:30 a.m.—Church service.  
7:30 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
8-10 p.m.—Times de luxe programme.  
**KHQB (264.5) Spokane, Wash.**  
11-12:30 p.m.—Services of Central M.E. Church.  
6:30 p.m.—Davenport Hotel Concert Orchestra.  
7:30-9 p.m.—Services of the Church of the Truth.  
**KJR (304.4) Seattle, Wash.**  
11-12:30 p.m.—Church services from First M.E. Church.  
7:45 p.m.—Organ recital.  
8 p.m.—Services of First M.E. Church.  
9:10-10:45 p.m.—Henry Damski's Orchestra.  
**KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.**  
5:30 a.m.—Service of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, Denver.  
4:30 p.m.—Organ recital.  
5:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
5:45 p.m.—Service of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, Denver.  
**KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.**  
6 p.m.—States Restaurant Orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Baseball scores and general information.  
6:35 p.m.—Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra.  
8:30-10 p.m.—Rudy Seiser's Orchestra.  
**KGW (231) San Jose, Cal.**  
9:40-12:30 p.m.—Services of the First Baptist Church of San Jose.  
7:45 p.m.—Service of the First Baptist Church of San Jose.  
**KTAB (240) Oakland, Cal.**  
11-12:30 p.m.—Church service.  
7:45-9:15 p.m.—Church service.  
**KOMO (365.5) Seattle, Wash.**  
11-12:10 p.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church.  
12:10-1:10 p.m.—St. James Cathedral Parish.  
7:45 p.m.—Herbert Freese's Concert Orchestra.  
8:30-10 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.  
9:10-10:10 p.m.—International Bible Students' Association studio programme.  
**KFAB (240.7) Lincoln, Neb.**  
9-10 p.m.—Sunday music.  
**KMOX (250.5) St. Louis, Mo.**  
9 p.m.—Skouras Brothers' Sunday Night Club.  
**KOIL (365.5) Council Bluffs, Iowa.**  
11 a.m.—First Congregational Church.  
7:30 p.m.—Charlestonians.  
**KPRC (250.5) Houston, Texas.**  
11 p.m.—Serenaders.  
10:40 a.m.—Chimes.  
11 a.m.—St. Paul Methodist Church.  
8 p.m.—First Methodist Church.  
9:30 p.m.—Skyline studio concert.  
11 p.m.—Texan Theatre pipe organ concert.  
**KTHS (374.5) Hot Springs National Park, Ark.**  
11-12:15 p.m.—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.  
8:10-10 p.m.—Classical hour, Meyer Davis ensemble, soloists.  
**WBAP (475.5) Fort Worth, Texas.**  
11-12:30 p.m.—First Methodist Church.  
9:30-11 p.m.—Concert, Sorin-White Ten o' Texas Orchestra.  
**WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.**  
10:50 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church.  
4:10 p.m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church.  
7:15 p.m.—WEAF.  
9:30 p.m.—Hugo Philier Goodwin, organist.  
**WFAA (475.5) Dallas, Texas.**  
6-7 p.m.—Bible Class.  
8:30 p.m.—Service City Temple.  
11-12 p.m.—WEAF.  
9:30 p.m.—Hugo Philier Goodwin, organist.  
**WOAI (264.5) San Antonio, Texas.**  
11 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church.  
7:45 p.m.—Central Christian Church.  
**KYW (335.4) Chicago, Ill.**  
11 a.m.—Second Presbyterian Church.  
4 p.m.—Studio concert.  
5:30-11 p.m.—Classical concert.



**AEROPLANE PARACHUTE IS SUCCESSFUL**—The latest invention for aircraft safety, a monster parachute to support the entire aeroplane as well as the pilot, was tested and proved a success at Ingleswood, Calif., by R. Carl Oelze, who flew to a height of 6,000 feet and then let the parachute bring his ship down. The upper picture shows the parachute in action; below are J. M. Russell, inventor of the device, B. Doucet, navy official and Oelze, after the test was completed. The stunt was financed by Jesse Lasky, head of the Famous Players-Lasky moving picture organization.

## BIG CONTRACT LET WITHOUT TENDERS

Dugald Donaghy Criticizes Meighen's Course For Vancouver C.N.R. Hotel

Liberal Says Stevens Has Not Answered Questions About Liquor

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—Dugald Donaghy, Federal Liberal candidate in Centre Vancouver, addressing a capacity audience in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver last night, when he was given an enthusiastic reception, discussed the Canadian National Railway hotel contract for Vancouver, Canada's trade policies and other questions.

Mr. Donaghy and W. F. Hanbury, Liberal candidate in Burrard, were introduced by Alex. Henderson, K.C., who remarked they had conducted their campaigns on a high plane and had not descended to the gutter to transgress the rules of fair and honorable political combat.

**COMMONS SPEECH**

Referring to a dispute which had arisen over a report of a speech in the House of Commons by Hon. H. H. Stevens on the customs inquiry, Mr. Donaghy stated that in accordance with parliamentary rules, he had accepted the word of the Minister of

Customs. He then read a letter from the reporter who reported Mr. Stevens' remarks in shorthand, wherein the reporter reaffirmed the correctness of the report. Mr. Donaghy remarked that the reporter was a lady, and as a gentleman he accepted the accuracy of her report.

**QUESTION ABOUT CHARGES**

No answer had been received to his questioning, stated Mr. Donaghy, which was whether Mr. Stevens had taken any step to lay a criminal charge under the mass of evidence adduced before the customs inquiry. "Have you in the period of over two months you have been Minister of Customs taken one step to curtail the clearing of vessels from Windward, Daikouise and other river and lake ports in Ontario, laden with booze?" was another question addressed by the speaker to Mr. Stevens.

"He has done nothing," said Mr. Donaghy.

"I don't read his speeches," a man in the audience interjected. "I have read all his speeches," responded the candidate. "Name one single thing," he challenged.

"Come here to-morrow night," the heckler rejoined.

**C.N.R. AND HOTEL**

Criticism of the C.N.R. Vancouver contract was next voiced by Mr. Donaghy.

"I am out of the C.N.R. you politicians," that's our slogan," said the speaker.

He proceeded to discuss cost plus contracts and inquired how Major-General McRae would like to swallow a cost plus contract for \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 without calling for tenders. The general was mentioned in this connection for the reason, according to Mr. Donaghy, that he had criticized Premier Oliver for awarding cost plus contracts in the building of the P.G.E. Railway. Accepting General McRae's definition, he added that in cost plus contracts the contractor's commission or profits increase with an increase in the money expended on the work. He said Premier Oliver had advertised in the public press for competitive bids on a plan similar to that of the C.N.R. contract.

"When Sir Henry Thornton took over C.N.R. an unalterable rule was fixed that expenditures over \$5,000 should be subject to competitive bids," stated Mr. Donaghy. "This was never violated by Mackenzie King while his party was in power; but as soon as Mr. Meighen got into power he awarded a contract for a hotel to cost from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 to the Ryan Construction Company of Vancouver without competitive bids. It is a serious matter."

"Who are the directors?" inquired a man in the audience.

**CALLED TO ACCOUNT**

"I don't know, and whoever the directors might be would not alter my condemnation," replied Mr. Donaghy. "Nobody blames the Ryan Construction Company, but we can call to account the Government which allows that well known rule to be violated."

"I am in favor of building a C.N.R. hotel in Vancouver," he explained, "and am in favor of the revised agreement between the city of Vancouver and the C.N.R. The Liberal Government is in favor of building a C.N.R. hotel here."

"Why was not a contract let on a competitive basis?"

**TO AVOID CHIPPING**

It is utterly impossible to avoid chipping glasses if they are piled in the sink with other utensils. Wash each glass separately, rinse and dry with a clean towel. Then set directly on the shelf.

The Worth-here salary stenographer, who ought to be straightening things out in your office right now, should be able to find your ad when she looks for it.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670  
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670.

## September Money-saving Sale of BLANKETS



Now—just at the time when you are thinking that new blankets will be needed before colder nights are here—comes this big money-saving sale, enabling you to buy pure wool blankets at much lower than regular prices. Every blanket in this sale is offered at a reduction, many taken from our regular stocks; others are special purchases secured direct from manufacturers at a big concession in price, the full advantages of which we now pass on to you. The sale starts Monday morning at nine o'clock. Plan to be here early.

### 1,000 White Pure Wool Blankets for Single, Three-quarter and Double Beds

You can buy one or you can buy a dozen. Made in the famous English mills from pure wool yarns that will give you the utmost in wear and warmth. The majority of these blankets are perfect, but a few have small oil stains which however will not affect their wear. Sale price, each

**\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98**

**200 Pairs of White Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets at Reduced Prices**  
Woven from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns and finished with blue borders.  
Size 52x76. Sale Price, per pair .....\$6.98  
Size 52x78. Sale Price, per pair .....\$6.98  
Size 64x81. Sale Price, per pair .....\$7.98  
Size 62x86. Sale Price, per pair .....\$8.98  
Size 72x90. Sale Price, per pair .....\$9.98

**Fine Pure Wool Scotch Blankets**  
Woven from fine soft, lofty yarns and finished with blue borders.  
Size 62x80. Sale Price, per pair .....\$9.98  
Size 62x86. Sale Price, per pair .....\$10.98  
Size 72x90. Sale Price, per pair .....\$12.98

**Superfine Wool Blankets**  
Woven from superfine pure wool yarns and finished with pink and blue borders.  
Size 62x81. Sale Price, per pair .....\$11.98  
Size 62x86. Sale Price, per pair .....\$12.98  
Size 72x90. Sale Price, per pair .....\$14.98

**Genuine Witney Blankets**  
Famed for their hard-wearing qualities. Finished with blue borders.  
Size 72x92. Sale Price, per pair .....\$12.98  
Better quality, size 72x92. Sale Price, per pair .....\$14.98

**Grey Mixed Wool Blankets**  
Size 64x72. Sale Price, per pair .....\$3.98  
Size 64x76. Sale Price, per pair .....\$4.98  
Size 60x80. Sale Price, per pair .....\$5.98  
Size 64x84. Sale Price, per pair .....\$6.98

**Silver Grey Wool Blankets**  
Size 52x76. Sale Price, per pair .....\$5.98  
Size 60x80. Sale Price, per pair .....\$6.98  
Size 64x84. Sale Price, per pair .....\$7.98

**75 Pairs Mixed Cotton and Wool Brown Blankets**  
These blankets are made from coarse wool and cotton yarns. Would be suitable for under blankets; size 54x72. Sale Price, per pair .....\$2.98

**Novelty Plaid Wool Blankets**  
Woven from pure wool yarns and finished with mohair bound edges in blue and white, pink and white, rose and white, hello and white, also in self shades of hello and pink; size 60x80. Sale Price, each .....\$6.98

**Plaid Wool Blankets**  
Shown in rose and white and blue and white plaids; size 70x86. Sale Price, per pair .....\$13.50

**50 Comfortables at \$3.49 Each**  
Made from mixed wool and cotton yarns in checked and stripe effects, in many colored combinations. May be used as a couch throw, motor rug or bed covering. Finished with bound edges; size 54x74. Price .....\$3.49

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### The "Kenwood" Pure Wool Blanket Bath Robes for Women

Comfort wraps of appealing loveliness, fashioned from the famous "Kenwood" all wool blanket cloth. Shown in solid tones of light colors relieved by satin bindings and silk cord girdle. The Raglan sleeve effect gives a pleasing touch of style. Choose from camel, Saxe, lavender and rose. Priced at, each .....\$16.50

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Beautiful Rugs Are No Longer Luxuries

—beyond the reach of the ordinary individual as they were in bygone days. To-day you can buy a rug good enough for a king's palace at a price well within the means of a limited purse. For instance you could wish for nothing nicer than these seamless Axminster Rugs, which we are now showing. They are rich in quality, design and appearance, and are woven from the purest of wool yarns that provide for a lifetime's wear.

Size 6x9. Price, only \$25.00  
Size 7.6x9. Price, only \$32.50  
Size 9x9. Price, only \$37.50  
Size 9x10.6. Price, only \$42.50  
Size 9x12. Price, only \$47.50

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

## Special Sale of First Aid Requisites

Every home should have a "First Aid" equipment, because accidents will happen in the best of regulated families. In this special sale you have the opportunity of replenishing your medicine cabinet with "First Aid" requisites and reliable home remedies at worth-while savings.

Bandages, 1-inch .....11¢  
Bandages, 2-inch .....14¢  
Bandages, 3-inch .....14¢  
Adhesive Tape, 1/2-inch .....1¢  
Adhesive Tape, 1-inch .....1¢  
Special Size Tape .....2¢  
First Aid Kits, containing the four primary necessities—iodine, bandage, tape and gauze, at .....35¢  
Absorbent Gauze, 6 yards for .....95¢  
Absorbent Gauze, 1 yard .....15¢  
Zinc Ointment, tin .....15¢  
Boric Ointment, tubes .....15¢  
Tincture of Iodine, each .....15¢  
Baycol, 25c value .....15¢

Hydrogen Peroxide, 25c value; each .....16¢

Styptic Pencils, each .....4¢  
Liquid Court Plaster, 25c value .....15¢  
Boric Acid, shaker tin, at .....11¢  
B. F. I. Powder, special at .....35¢  
Antiseptic Foot Powder at .....25¢  
Sedlitz Powders, 25c value .....17¢  
Sodium Phosphate, 50c value .....35¢

Listerine, special at .....44¢ and 87¢  
Bayer's Aspirin, 2 dozen for .....43¢  
Liver Granules .....19¢  
Carter Pills .....21¢  
White Pine Cough Mixture .....48¢  
Sore Throat Gargle .....27¢  
Fever Thermometer, tested for accuracy at each .....89¢

Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. rolls, 70c value, for .....49¢

Camphorated Oil .....33¢  
Oil of Eucalyptus .....19¢  
Kasagra or Casagra, 25c value .....19¢  
Tweezers, 50c value, for .....39¢  
Hot Water Bottles, regular size, two-year bottles. Special at, each .....\$1.19  
Aluminum Hot Water Bottles .....\$3.49  
English Hot Water Bottles; special at .....\$3.49  
Fountain Syringes; special at .....\$1.33

—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

### English Baby Carriages at Moderate Prices

**English Frame**  
With thirty-two-inch body, large hood, tangent wheels, leather strap suspension and easy riding springs. Price .....\$25.00

**English Frame**  
In elephant grey color with black gear, large lined hood, full upholstered body, long easy riding springs, with leather strap suspension. Price .....\$35.50

**English Frame**  
In dark blue or elephant grey shade, with deep comfortable bodies, large lined hoods and storm covers, extra strong wheels and gear. Price .....\$42.50

**English Frame**  
In dark blue and elephant grey shades, made with extra deep body, large lined hood and storm cover, extra long easy riding springs with leather strap suspension, rubber tired wheels with mud guards. Price .....\$55.00

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.



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If you find it necessary to hold your work at an unusual distance—  
If eye fatigue compels you to lay aside your book after reading only a short time—  
If you feel an inclination to rub the eyes to obtain relief from the burning and smarting sensation which indicates eye strain—  
If you can no longer "thread the needle" with the ease and skill of former years—  
If you find that work is "getting on your nerves"—  
If your head aches and the type blurs when reading—  
If you suffer from any of these symptoms—our experienced opticians can help you.

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.







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SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

On Sale After 6 p.m.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts per lb. 10c	Fresh Date Butter, per lb. 15c	Fresh Bread, per loaf 8c
Ripe Bartlett Pears, per dozen 20c	Chocolates, hand rolled, per lb. 25c	Sweet Oranges, per dozen 15c
Best Creamery Butter, per lb. 41c	Ginger Punch, 25-oz. bottles at 25c	

## Waterproof Clothing

Hunters, Fishermen, Cruisers, Loggers, Teamsters

Sleeveless Hunting Vests, \$3.00	Hunters' Canvas Shoes, made from heavy brown canvas, and heavy soles, \$3.00
Hunting Coats \$7.00 to \$15.00	Oilskin Pants, \$3.00 to \$3.50
Bone Dry Pants \$4.50 to \$6.00	Oilskin Jackets, \$3.50 to \$4.00
Tie Pants \$5.00	Oilskin Long Coats, \$5.00
Washed Pants, double, \$4.50	
Washed Shirts \$5.75	
Mackinaw Shirts \$4.75	
	See Our Alligator Clothing

## F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.

TENTS 570 Johnson Street AWNINGS

## BETTER LIGHT FOR HOME STUDIES

Let us show you the New Laco Mazda Lamp with the inside frosting.

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## FREE-CHILDREN'S WEEK-FREE

We are going to make next week CHILDREN'S WEEK and will make a thorough examination of any child's feet absolutely free of charge. Would you like to know if your boy or girl has good dependable feet? No child can take an interest in their studies if their feet hurt them. Science has discovered that weak arches and other foot troubles make thousands of children weak, nervous and discouraged, with painful feet they cannot enjoy either school work or play. Some people wonder why their children do not pass in their examinations, their feet may be the cause of all this trouble. Our method is painless and we permanently cure every form of foot trouble.

NO METAL SUPPORTS. NO CUMBERSOME APPLIANCES.

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\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range Taken As Part Payment.

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All Parts for All McClary Ranges Kept in Stock

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Work With Wood, Wire, Wicker,

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## UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

## NEWS IN BRIEF

There will be a meeting of the local association of Girl Guides on Monday, Sept. 13, at 5.15 in the Hamilton Building.

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., will resume its meeting after the vacation on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John, son, 469 Linden Avenue.

The Armadale Lawn Tennis Club will hold its first dance of the season to-night at 8.30 in the K. of C. Hall, when Ozard's Orchestra will play. Members and their friends will be welcomed.

An important business meeting of the St. Mark's Men's Club, Cloverdale, will be held on St. Mark's Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members and prospective members are urgently requested to attend.

Robert Preston, charged with keeping unsealed liquor on his premises at 414 Broughton Street, was fined \$10 in the city police court yesterday by Magistrate Jay. In default of payment he will serve a month in jail.

An automobile belonging to Walter Wallace was stolen from outside his residence at 3214 Douglas Street some time after 10 o'clock last night, according to a report given to police headquarters to-day. Police are searching.

A rummage sale under auspices of the City Temple Business Ladies' Club will be held on Tuesday. Contributions towards the sale will be thankfully received, and may be left at the store on the northeast corner of Douglas and Johnson, Monday.

The fourth Canadian Tax Conference of the Citizens Research Institute of Canada is scheduled to be held in the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, on September 28-29. The gathering is under the auspices of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, and attendance will include delegates from all parts of the Dominion.

A petition from thirty-six residents in the Hillside district asking for the destruction of weeds on Graham Street and other road improvements sought will be laid before the City Council on Monday night. A light agenda is to face the council, with a finance committee meeting in advance of the regular session.

Building permits issued at the City Hall this week indicated new construction totaling \$250 in value. One dwelling, five garages, and the usual number of alterations to business premises were included in the report. The figures do not include the \$5,000 garage building planned by Peter J. Hobson at Douglas and Burdett Avenue, the subject for which the Victoria Building Company.

The Temple Choir, under direction of Mr. Fred Waddington, will sing "Still Still With Thee" (Forrester) at the morning service, and at the evening service "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Woodward) and "Jesus Thou Art Mine" (Bach). The Moore Band has kindly promised to play at the evening service. Clem Davies will preach at both services.

Authors To Meet—The September meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch Canadian Authors' Association will be held on Tuesday evening, September 14, at the home of Mr. T. R. Simon, St. Patrick Street, at 8 o'clock. Members of the newly-formed poetry group will meet half an hour earlier. Any visiting members of the Canadian Authors' Association now in the city are invited to attend.

A field meeting of the B.C. Historical Association will be held at Leechtown on Saturday, September 18. Members will travel by the C.N.R. leaving Point Ellice, Victoria, at 9 a.m., returning at 4.45 p.m. Members are advised to take their lunches with them. As space is limited members desiring to attend are asked to notify the honorary secretary not later than the 16th instant. An address on the Leechtown Gold Rush of 1864-1865 will be given by John Hostie, Provincial Librarian.

The corn and pie supper held in the Oak Bay United Church rooms last evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society was an unqualified success. Mrs. Birkland and Mrs. Oliver were responsible for the arrangements and many favorable comments were heard regarding both the supper and entertainment which followed. Rev. Wm. Guy the pastor who has just returned from his holiday, and who will occupy the pulpit to-morrow for the first time since July acted as chairman and after a rousing community sing by Mr. Hollins a very good programme was presented by Misses Bell and Tate, Mr. Hollins and Mrs. Moore.

## MOVE WITH PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

EXPRESSING WHERE THERE'S ROOM

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

## PACIFIC Transfer Co.

237 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

Lake Hill Community Centre was the scene of a delightful dance held last Friday evening by the Tennis Club. Pitt's orchestra supplied the music. Delicious refreshments were served, the supper table being prettily decorated with pink sweet peas and cypripediums. At the close of the evening many requests were received for another dance in the near future.

## LIBERAL CAMPAIGN TO WIND UP WITH BIG RALLY MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

**SPEAKING TO-NIGHT**

Mr. Martin will round out a week's strenuous campaigning with a speech at the St. James Douglas School, Moss Street, to-night. He will address electors of the Fairfield district with W. T. Straith, Dr. Lewis Hall will occupy the chair.

To-day saw the Liberal canvass in all wards completed. Liberal managers declared on the basis of information that secured, that the campaign had seen the switching of Conservative votes from Hon. S. F. Tolmie to Mr. Martin in every part of the city.

**TOLMIE IS ACTIVE**

Conservative managers are exerting eleventh-hour efforts to halt the evident swing of sentiment in favor of Mr. Martin. Dr. Tolmie has been called back to the city to make speeches here and arrangements have been made for an election eve rally in the Royal Victoria Theatre Monday night.

The Conservative candidate and W. J. Bowser, K.C., former Premier and Leader of the Opposition in the Legislature, will be the chief backer of the campaign. H. H. Pooley, Conservative House Leader, in the chair.

## BASEBALL

New York, Sept. 11.—By defeating Pittsburgh while St. Louis and Boston split a doubleheader to-day, the Cincinnati Reds moved up into second place in the National League again, a position which they relinquished to the Pirates yesterday. The standing of the first three teams after to-day's game is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	82	59	.581
Cincinnati	78	60	.565
Pittsburgh	78	61	.561

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston, 1st game—R. H. E. 2 4 3 Boston..... 0 6 0  
Batteries—Rhem and O'Farrell; Goldsmith, Cooney and J. Taylor.

At New York, 1st game—R. H. E. 3 8 3 New York..... 5 12 0  
Batteries—Dobson, Jones, Kauffman and Gonzales; Mitchell, Kelly, Faber, Willoughby and Wilson.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E. 10 11 2 Philadelphia..... 6 14 1  
Batteries—Dobson, Jones, Kauffman and Gonzales; Mitchell, Kelly, Faber, Willoughby and Wilson.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E. 10 13 0 Pittsburgh..... 6 10 1  
Batteries—Mays and Hargrave; Hill, Hyde, Koupal, Songer and Smith.

Second game—R. H. E. 3 8 0 Boston..... 3 8 0  
Batteries—Rhem and O'Farrell; Goldsmith, Cooney and J. Taylor.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. 4 0 0 Cleveland..... 8 14 3  
Batteries—Johnson, Thomas, Marberry, Jones and Tate; Uble and Sewell.

**Boroira Defeated By W. M. Johnston**

Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—William M. Johnston, captain of the Boroira to-day, in a hard-fought, spectacular match that gave the United States its fourth straight victory over the Davis Cup challenge round. The scores were 1-4, 4-4 and 3-7.

**George Hannay Is Out on Bail**

Nanaimo, Sept. 11.—George Hannay, formerly a provincial policeman of this district, who was sent up for trial a few months ago on a charge of breaking and entering Lang's store in Port Alberni, was granted bail of \$1,000 by Judge Barker here in the county court yesterday. The bail was deposited and Hannay was granted his freedom. Unless a change of venue is applied for, his case will be tried at the B.C. Assizes, which will open here September 27.

**NOTED MEN COMING**

Lord Darling, famous British jurist and known as the witliest judge in the world, who is on a tour of Canada over the Canadian National Railways, will arrive in Victoria late next week for a short stay here.

About the same time there will arrive Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Ulster since 1921.

Prof. A. W. Hill, director of Kew Gardens, London, will arrive on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Victoria district gardeners' at a meeting that evening.

**LOVES VICTORIA**

Mrs. Louis Titus, of Washington, D.C., of a wealthy and prominent family, who has been a frequent visitor to Victoria, arrived at the Empress Hotel this morning with her two sons, Louis Jr. and Tommie, a nurse and a chauffeur. Mrs. Titus's regard for Victoria is evidenced by the fact that last season she leased and occupied the large Outbush house at Oak Bay. She also had a country place up the Island.

L. W. Johnson-Hicks, son of Britain's Home Secretary, is here from London on his tour of this continent. With him at the Empress is H. Dunsmuir, also of London. This morning they went over to take a look at the Parliament Buildings and this afternoon they went off on one of the Island sight-seeing drives. They will probably continue their journey from Victoria to-morrow.

**MAINLANDERS HERE**

Among the Vancouver people over

## MORE GIFTS TO DAY FOR NEW CATHEDRAL

Total of \$125 Contributed Towards Estimated \$300,000 First Cost

Gifts of Industrial School Contribute \$5 For One Stone

This morning's contributions to the new Christ Church Cathedral included another gift of \$500 and several smaller amounts. A similar gift of \$500 was included in yesterday's totals, which were further increased by the collections at Thursday's functions, \$1,419 being reported from the Foundation Stone ceremony, \$609.45 at the Royal Victoria Theatre meeting, and \$103.70 from an overflow meeting in the Memorial Hall.

## SCHOOL GIRLS HELP

One of the most pleasing of to-day's incidents in the progress of the campaign was the receipt of a letter from the superintendent of the Provincial Industrial School for Girls, Nanaimo, in which it was stated that the girls heard the Bishop of London's sermon over the radio last Sunday and had also read in the newspapers about the new cathedral. The girls noticed a statement that a contribution of \$5.00 would pay for one stone in the cathedral. The superintendent states that the girls discussed this matter among themselves and expressed a wish to give a stone from among their number. Contributions from the staff made up the balance, and this morning's mail brought a postal note for \$5 with the statement, "The donors of this stone are the girls and staff of the Provincial Industrial School for Girls as constituted September 5, 1926."

## BIG DONATIONS

In the total of \$125,000 reported by the Bishop of Columbia as having been contributed to date towards the estimated cost of \$300,000 for the construction of the foundations and the nave, were two subscriptions of \$10,000, two of \$5,000, one of \$2,000, and several gifts of \$1,000.

The campaign will be continued through next week, as far as the necessary preoccupation of many in the elections will permit. Full reports of the first week's work will be made at a meeting of all canvassers in the city and district on Thursday evening, September 16, in the Memorial Hall, when a supper will be provided for all workers in the campaign, and addresses will be given by the Bishop of Columbia and others. From September 16 the canvassers will be working systematically through the parishes of the diocese.

## CANVASSERS MEET

A well attended meeting of canvassers took place in the Memorial Hall last night, when the Bishop of Columbia spoke to some of the workers in the cathedral parish, who will be distributed through the twenty-three districts into which that parish has been divided. Where captains are still in need of more canvassers, efforts will be made to secure the assistance of others before the united gathering of all campaign workers on September 16.

## BASEBALL SERIES TO START OCT. 2

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—The world series this year will open on October 2 in the city of the American League pennant winning club, it was announced here to-day by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Leland, and representatives of the leading teams in the American and National Leagues. The second game will be played in the American League stadium, the third and fourth games will be played in the city of the pennant winning National League club.

In the fifth and seventh games are necessary they will be played in the American League city.

## Scapa Flow Wins Race at Belmont

New York, Sept. 11.—The \$50,000 Futurity, richest stake of the turf world for two-year-olds, was won by W. M. Jefford's Scapa Flow to-day at the Belmont Park track. H. P. Archibald's Candy Queen was second and H. P. Whitney's Valorous third.

Others at the Dominion Hotel to-day were Mrs. McDuft and her niece of Vancouver, Mrs. Isable Beap of Fernie, Mrs. D. Kennedy of Regina, Mrs. Halloway of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hobb and family of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharpe of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bates of Winnipeg are at the Empress Hotel.

**SEATTLEITES VISIT**

Among the Seattle people over here are Mr. and Mrs. P. Griffiths, who have Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murphy of Seattle, with them; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilman; P. B. Kimball and child, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oliver, Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell, who are at the Empress Hotel.

**CLEVER YOUNG MUSICIAN HERE**

Miss Joy Calvert, the clever young musician, who grew up here and is now a professional in Vancouver, is here to-day at the Dominion Hotel with her mother, of Milne's Landing.

Other Island people in town are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McFie of Union Bay, who are accompanied by their children, Herbert and Dora.

From the East there are Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon of Toronto and C. M. McFie and E. Wood of Ottawa, all at the Dominion Hotel.

## MYSTERY CLINGS TO EMPTY CRAFT

Launch Anchored Off Knapp Island With Owner Gone Suggests Tragedy

Police Fear Godfrey O. Blanchet May Have Perished While Swimming

Godfrey O. Blanchet of Swartz Bay, North Saanich, is believed by the provincial police to be a victim of the sea. His anchored launch and clothes have been found near Knapp Island off Sidney, while Blanchet has been missing since Thursday.

A small gasoline launch had been seen anchored off Knapp Island since early Wednesday evening, but it was not until Thursday afternoon that Mrs. Harvey, wife of Col. J. S. Harvey, went out in a dingy and investigated for herself the apparently deserted craft. Suspicious were confirmed when it was found that a ladder was over the side of the craft, and the late occupant's clothing was neatly piled aboard, as though Blanchet had gone for a swim. It is feared that he never returned, and that the tides have carried his body to some deserted point.

Constables Jackson and Thompson attended at the scene of the apparent tragedy on Thursday, and the investigation has proceeded since, but without the slightest success.

Late Wednesday, according to report, Blanchet set out for Ganges Island on a business mission. Mr. Blanchet is supposed to suffer from a weak heart, police declare. He was in the banking business in the East before he came to British Columbia, and is a man of about forty years of age, police have learned. His wife and five young children live on Ganges Island.

## FUNERAL OF PIONEER VICTORIAN MONDAY

H. W. Graves, Pioneer Here, Passed Away at Jubilee Hospital

Funeral services for Heasay W. Graves, pioneer resident of this city who passed away last evening at the Jubilee Hospital will take place on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. After the service the remains will be interred at the cemetery.

Residing in the city since 1886, Mr. Graves was well known here and his passing after a lingering illness which had confined him to his bed for some time, will be deeply regretted by his many friends. He was sixty-seven years of age and had served thirty-five years in the customs department here as Port accountant. In this office he has served under four different collectors including Hon. W. Hamley, A. R. Milne, C.M.G., J.C. Newbury and F. W. Davis, the present collector of customs.

One of the offices which he held in the city and in which he was deeply respected was that of president of the Theosophical Society, being elected to that office in 1904. Literature and books were always favorite subjects with him.

He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, residing at 3151 Grand Avenue, a brother, in England and a daughter, Miss Doris Graves a member of the teaching staff of North Ward School.

## OBITUARY

The funeral of Andrew Baird, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, was held Friday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. A large number of friends attended the service which was conducted by the Rev. D. Walker of the George and Erskine Presbyterian Church. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "The Sands of Time Are Flaking". The burial service was held at the cemetery. The casket was borne by many beautiful flowers, showing the esteem in which the late Mr. Baird was held by his many friends. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following friends and pallbearers: W. Dempsey, R. Chisholm, W. McKinnon, D. McKennie, J. Carmichael and J. Hodge.

The funeral of Thomas Hunter, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets, at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of the late Frank Olfitt took place Friday afternoon from Haywood's Chapel, 1014 Douglas Street, and was attended by a large gathering of friends and many floral offerings covered the casket. The pallbearers were F. Bowcott, J. Gilman, William Watson, J. Crooks, F. C. Johnson and B. Deacon, all members of the G.W.A. of Sidney. The remains were laid to rest at Holy Trinity Cemetery.

Private funeral services were held this morning at 10.30 over the remains of the late Mrs. J. Strachan at the Empress Hotel. The pallbearers were T. E. Reason, J. Marshall, J. W. Rowlands, A. E. Gibbet, W. Marchant and W. Deacon. Interment was made at Royal Oak Park.

## REVISED LIST OF VISITING PREACHERS

The revised list of visiting preachers in Anglican churches in the city and diocese to-morrow, was issued this morning.

At 11 o'clock services to-morrow, the Bishop of London will preach in Christ Church Cathedral; the Bishop of Cariboo at St. John's, Victoria; the Bishop of Kootenay at St. Mary's, Oak Bay; the Archbishop of New Westminster at St. Paul's, Esquimalt; the Bishop of Yukon at St. Peter's, Quinlan; the Bishop of Ottawa at St. Anne's, French Creek; and the Rev. H. C. Thomas, Chaplain to the Bishop of London, at Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay.

On Sunday evening the Bishop of Kootenay will preach in Christ Church Cathedral; the Bishop of London at St. John's, Victoria; the Archbishop of New Westminster at



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Terms from \$10 per month.

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Fill your lamp sockets with EDISON MAZDA Lamps. A lamp for every need—for home, factory, store and shop. Let us supply your wants.

## HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Store

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St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the Bishop of Columbia at St. Paul's, Esquimalt; the Rev. H. C. Thomas, chaplain to the Bishop of London, at St. Savour's, Victoria West; the Bishop of Yukon at St. John's, Duncan; and the Bishop of Ottawa at St. Paul's, Nanaimo.

The Bishop of Yukon will, also preach at an afternoon service in St. Andrew's, Cowichan.

## BRANDY CANDY IS POWERFUL SWEET

Police Bring Merchants Into Court For Selling Over-strength Goods

Five merchants of this city were charged yesterday morning in the city police court before Magistrate Jay, one with keeping for sale and four with selling candies containing more than one per cent of alcohol, by weight. Frank Higgins appeared for four of the defendants and H. G. S. Heisterman for the fifth.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, asserted that the contents of chocolates sold by five city merchants had been analyzed and found to contain more than 1 per cent of alcohol by weight. The analyst reported that two samples of chocolates obtained at one of the stores contained 1.21 per cent and 1.5 per cent of alcohol respectively, and that the percentage composition from samples in another store was 4.44.

Mr. Higgins and Mr. Heisterman both asked for adjournments of the cases and the five merchants were remanded until next Friday morning.

## CUSTOMS OFFICERS ARREST FOUR WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

They were then placed in an automobile and brought to customs headquarters here for a thorough inspection, which resulted in the finding of more lace, and their baggage revealed the alleged stomach drugs.

**CONVENT UNKNOWN**

Boston, Sept. 11.—The given of Our Lady of Good Hope, a convent of nuns, was the subject of an arrest at St. Albans, Vermont, to-day.

## FOR BAD LEGS

Take Our Herbal Remedies Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases, Hereditary Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men, Booklet on Female Ills, and advice free by mail. Thirty years' experience. Without criticizing or disparaging your local doctors, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail our specialty. Phone 875. Hours 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 daily. (Saturday and Sunday closed).

Eng. Herbal Dispensary Ltd. 1209 Davis, Vancouver, B.C. B.C.'s Oldest Herbal Institution

## Old Chinese Remedy

PANOU ECHER REMEDY for Rheumatism and Skin Diseases. HARMLESS, for Old Men, Headache, Stomach Swelling, Catarrh, Neuritis.

On sale only at 1501 Government St.

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THE STEWART SHOE MAN

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## STANDARD FURNITURE

719 Yates Street

## WOOD!

Good Fir Wood, per cord load, \$4.45

Good Fir Wood, per half cord, \$2.25

Kindling Wood, per cord load, \$5.75

C.O.D.

Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.

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## PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO., LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.

Largest Capacity to Canada

1902 Store Street Phone 200

## Young & Pottinger

Plumbers and Sheet Metal Workers

Estimates given. Repair promptly attended to.

2830 Douglas Street



# 528 CANDIDATES IN FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION

## LIST OF CITIZENS FROM AMONG WHOM CANADA'S SIXTEENTH PARLIAMENT WILL BE CHOSEN BY ELECTORS SEPTEMBER 14

A. L. Beaubien, Liberal-Progressive, Provencher, Manitoba, Only Candidate in the Country Elected by Acclamation; Two Women Candidates in Field, Miss Kathleen Bennett, Liberal, East Toronto, and Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey, Ontario; Total Membership of House of Commons, 245

Listed below are the candidates for the House of Commons of Canada whose names will appear on the ballot papers put in the hands of the electors of the country next Tuesday, September 14, general election day. There are 245 seats in the House. On August 31 candidates in twenty-six of the largest constituencies were officially nominated, a date a week earlier than the general official nomination day being necessary on account of the extent of the constituencies and the requirements of communication. On that day the Conservatives of Provencher, Manitoba, failed to file the papers of their prospective candidate in time and A. L. Beaubien, Liberal-Progressive, was declared elected by acclamation. His was the only acclamation in the whole of Canada. On Tuesday last, September 7, the official nominations for the remaining 218 seats were made.

The candidates total 528. Among them are two women, namely, Miss Kathleen Bennett, Liberal, East Toronto, and Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey, who was a member of the last House.

The Parliament which will be created by the vote of September 14 will be Canada's sixteenth since Confederation.

In the list below the figures in brackets immediately after the name of the constituency in each case represent the majority in the last general election, held October 29, 1925. The parties throughout are designated as Lib. or L. for Liberal; Cons. or C. for Conservative; Prog. or P. for Progressive; Lab. for Labor; U.F.A. for United Farmers of Alberta, and Ind. for Independent. Asterisk before a name indicates the person was a member of the last House of Commons.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

#### Fourteen Members

Cariboo (C. 895)—Joseph Graham, Lib.; John A. Fraser, Con.  
Cameo-Alberta (C. 2347)—A. W. Neill, Ind.; D. R. Macdonald, Con.; J. E. Armistead, Farmer-Lab.  
Fraser Valley (C. 1246)—E. Manuel, Lib.; H. J. Barber, Con.  
Kootenay East (L. 551)—Hon. J. H. King, Lib.; Dr. J. W. Routledge, Con.; James Sims, Lab.  
Kootenay West (C. 941)—R. H. Gale, Lib.; W. K. Ewing, Con.  
Nanaimo (C. 736)—C. H. O'Halloran, Lib.; C. H. Dickie, Con.  
New Westminster (C. 409)—C. C. Knight, Lib.; W. A. McQuarrie, Con.; W. A. Pritchard, Lab.  
Skeena (L. 693)—Alfred Stork, Lib.; James C. Brady, Con.  
Vancouver-Burrard (C. 1057)—W. F. Hanbury, Lib.; Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, Con.; Dr. W. J. Curry, Lab.  
Vancouver-Central (C. 1793)—Dugald Donaghy, Lib.; Hon. H. H. Stevens, Con.; E. T. Kingsley, Lab.  
Vancouver North (L. 585)—G. D. McGreer, Lib.; Major-Gen. A. D. McRae, Con.; W. J. LeFevre, Lab.; J. C. Gill, Ind.  
Vancouver South (C. 1790)—Paul McD. Kerr, Lib.; Leon J. Ladner, Con.; Alfred Robertson, Lab.  
Victoria (C. 2309)—Carew Martin, Lib.; Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Con.  
Yale (C. 749)—F. B. Cossitt, Lib.; "Grote Stirling, Con.  
One Member  
Yukon (C. 234)—F. T. Congdon, Lib.; George Black, Con.

### ALBERTA

#### Sixteen Members

Acadia (P. 2310)—Dr. G. H. Wade, Con.; "Robert Gardiner, U.F.A.  
Athabaska (L. 1430)—P. W. Cross, Lib.; D. F. Klein, U.F.A.  
Battle River (P. 3217)—J. W. G. Morrison, Con.; "H. E. Spencer, Prog.  
Bow River (P. 855)—A. C. Scratch, Con.; "E. J. Garland, U.F.A.  
Calgary East (C. 1850)—"E. Fred Davis, Con.; H. B. Adhead, Lab.; W. E. W. Guy, Ind. Lab.  
Calgary West (C. 4210)—H. W. Lunney, Lib.; "Hon. R. B. Bennett, Con.  
Camrose (P. 2317)—D. R. McIvor, Lib.; "W. T. Lucas, U.F.A.  
Edmonton East (C. 1417)—K. A. Blatchford, Lib.; "A. G. Bury, Con.; John Lakeman, Lab.  
Edmonton West (L. 1488)—"Hon. Charles Stewart, Lib.; Col. F. C. Jamieson, Con.  
Lethbridge (P. 743)—Andrew B. Hogg, Con.; "L. H. Jeffell, U.F.A.  
Mile End (P. 704)—John Herron, Con.; "G. G. Coote, U.F.A. (Un-official).  
Medicine Hat (L. 1386)—"Dr. F. W. Gershaw, Lib.; "M. Blackstock, Con.; Carl Aleson, U.F.A.  
Peace River (P. 17)—J. A. Clarke, Lib.; J. A. Collins, Con.; "D. M. Kennedy, U.F.A.  
Red Deer (L. 1389)—J. G. LaFrance, Con.; "Alfred Speakman, U.F.A.  
Vegreville (P. 2460)—J. S. McCallum, Lib.; Mike Luchovich, U.F.A.  
Wetaskiwin (L. 2245)—"G. G. Tobin, Lib.; Charles H. Russell, Con.; "Wm. Irvine, U.F.A.

### SASKATCHEWAN

#### Twenty-one Members

Ambrosia (L. 1232)—"Robert McKensie, Lib.; Joseph Hill, Con.; "Burchill, Prog.  
North Battleford (L. 1507)—"C. R. McIntosh, Lib.; C. E. Long, Con.  
Battleford South (L. 1112)—"J. Valance, Lib.; J. A. Hagerman, Con.; "A. L. Leroux, Prog.  
Humboldt (L. 674)—"A. F. Totzke, Lib.; E. S. Wilson, Con.  
Kindersley (P. 1017)—J. A. Dowd, Lib.; "A. M. Carmichael, Prog.  
East Mountain (P. 20)—W. A. MacFarlane, Lib.; "W. R. Fansher, Prog.  
Long Lake (P. 1593)—"J. Fred Johnston, Lib.-Prog.; William Found, Con.  
Mackenzie (P. 1113)—J. A. McMillan, Lib.; "Milton Campbell, Prog.  
Maple Creek (L. 768)—"George W. Swanson, Lib.; Dr. J. G. Swanson, Con.  
Meffert (L. 1042)—"Malcolm McKeown, Lib.; Herbert E. Keown, Con.  
Melville (L. 803)—"Hon. W. R. Howarth, Lib.; J. A. M. Patrick, Con.  
Moose Jaw (L. 298)—"J. Gordon Ross, Lib.; Wellington White, Con.; R. M. Johnson, Prog.  
Prince Albert (L. 363)—by-election (L. 821)—"Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Lib.; J. G. Diefenbaker, Con.  
Qu'Appelle (P. 672)—"J. Millar, Lib.; "W. W. Lynd, Con.

### MANITOBA

#### Seventeen Members

Brandon (P. 983)—"Robert Forke, Lib.-Prog.; David W. Beaulieu, Con.  
Dauphin (P. 219)—"W. J. Ward, Lab.-Prog.; J. L. Bowman, Con.; "Lisgar (P. 376)—"J. L. Bowman, Lib.-Prog.; W. J. Rowe, Con.  
Marquette (C. 125)—"J. A. Glen, Lib.-Prog.; Col. H. A. Mullins, Con.  
Neepawa (L. 1230)—"Robert Milne, Lib.-Prog.; T. G. Murphy, Con.  
Nelson (P. 342)—"T. W. Hird, Lib.-Prog.; Joseph Myers, Con.  
Portage La Prairie (C. 851)—E. A. McEwen, Lab.-Prog.; "Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Con.  
Provencher (P. 809)—"A. L. Beaubien, Lib.-Prog., acclamation.  
St. Boniface (L. 1319)—"Dr. J. P. Howden, Lib.; Joseph Bernier, Con.; A. Melnik, Lab.  
Selkirk (C. 512)—L. P. Baneroff, Lib.-Lab.-Prog.; "Lieut.-Col. H. M. Hannesson, Con.  
Souris (P. 251)—"E. J. Willis, Con.; "James Steedman, Prog.  
St. Paul (C. 525)—"Dr. E. D. R. Bisset, Lib.-Prog.; "Thomas H. Ross, Lib.; "T. H. Dunn, Lab.  
Winnipeg North (L. 899)—"Dr. G. B. McTavish, Lib.; R. R. Knox, Con.; "A. A. Heaps, Lab.  
Winnipeg North Centre (L. 1216)—"J. A. Hanfield, Con.; "J. S. Woods, Lab.  
Winnipeg South Centre (C. 4952)—"J. T. Thornton, Lib.; "W. W. Kennedy, Con.  
Winnipeg South (C. 1417)—"J. S. McEwen, Lib.; "Hon. Robert Rogers, Con.

### ONTARIO

#### Eighty-two Members

Algoma East (C. 544)—Beniah Bowler, Lib.; "George B. Nicholson, Con.  
Algoma West (C. 3133)—"A. E. Whytall, Lib.-Prog.; "T. E. Simpson, Con.  
Brant (C. 987)—"T. S. Davidson, Lib.-Prog.; "Franklin Smoke, Con.  
Brantford (C. 2443)—"W. R. Macdonald, Lib.; "R. E. Ryerson, Con.  
Bruce North (L. 1393)—"James Malcolm, Lib.; Col. Hugh Clark, Con.; "Wm. R. Pridgen, Ind.  
Bruce South (L. 808)—"Dr. W. A. Hall, Lib.; Dr. G. S. Fowler, Con.; "John Weigel, Prog.  
Carleton (C. 2009)—"M. N. Cummings, Lib.; "W. F. G. Gledhill, Con.  
Dufferin-Simco (C. 3006)—"W. E. Rowe, Con.; "T. O'Flynn, Ind.  
Durham (C. 346)—"M. H. Staples, Lib.; "P. E. Bowen, Con.  
Elgin West (C. 1325)—"Mitchell Hepburn, Lib.; "Hugh McKillop, Con.  
Essex East (C. 197)—"E. G. Odette, Lib.; "Hon. Raymond Morand, Con.  
Essex South (C. 834)—"Thomas Rowley, Lib.; "Eccles J. Goss, Con.  
Essex West (C. 2521)—"John H. Rodd, K.C., Lib.; "Lieut.-Col. S. C. Robinson, Con.  
Fort William (C. 3275)—"Hon. J. R. Manton, Con.; Edward Welch, Lab.  
Frontenac-Addington (C. 2768)—"Hon. J. W. Edwards, Con.; R. J. Bushnell, Prog.  
Glengarry (L. 157)—"A. J. MacDonald, Lib.; "D. McCaig, Con.  
Greenville-Dundas (C. 2364)—"A. C. Casselman, Con.; Preston Elliott, Prog.  
Grey North (C. 446)—"W. P. Telford, Lib.; "M. M. Dunlop, Con.  
Grey South (L. 1407)—"Miss Agnes MacPhail, Prog.; R. T. Edwards, Con.  
Haldimand (C. 1149)—"Warner Stringer, Prog.; "Mark C. Senn, Con.  
Halter (C. 1351)—"W. J. L. Hampshire, Lib.; "Dr. R. K. Anderson, Con.  
Hamilton East (C. 1333)—"M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., Lib.; "Lieut.-Col. J. C. Hamilton, Con.  
Hamilton West (C. 11224)—"Henry Carpenter, Lib.; "C. W. Bell, Con.  
Hastings-Peterborough (C. 2764)—"John Marshall, Lib.; "Dr. A. T. Embury, Con.

### QUEBEC

#### Sixty-five Members

Argenteuil (C. 200)—"J. L. Legault, Lib.; "Sir George Perley, Con.  
Bagot (L. 774)—by-election (L. 479)—"D. Morin, Lib.; Hon. Andre Parent, Con.  
Beauce (L. 901)—"E. R. Lacroix, Lib.; W. Duval, Con.  
Beauharnois (L. 1591)—"Maxime Raymond, Lib.; A. Bergeron, Ind.-Lab.; T. Fortin, Con.  
Bellevue (L. 2679)—"Oscar Boulanger, K.C., Lib.; Eugene Dussault, Con.  
Berthier-Maskinonge (L. 2400)—"J. C. T. Gervais, Lib.; J. A. Barrette, Con.  
Brome-Missisquoi (L. 1608)—"W. P. L. Lib.; Dr. P. H. Pichel, Con.  
Cartier (L. 3045)—"S. W. Jacobs, Lib.; Louis Wolfe, Con.; Paul E. Parent, Ind.-Lab.; Michael Buhay, Ind.; Major Alene Grothe, Ind.  
Chamby-Vercheres (L. 1361)—"J. V. Aime Langlois, Lib.; H. Bieque, Con.  
Champlain (L. 4266)—"A. L. Desautels, Lib.; J. Dostaler, Con.  
Charlevoix-Saguenay (L. 5266)—"P. F. Casgrain, Lib.; Jules Gobeil, Con.  
Chateauguay-Huntingdon (L. 1212)—"Hon. J. A. Robb, Lib.; John A. Sullivan, K.C., Con.  
Chicoutimi (L. 2171)—"J. E. A. Dubuc, Lib.; J. E. Bergeron, Con.  
Compton (L. 2245)—"J. E. Letellier, Lib.; Samuel Gobeil, Con.  
Dorchester (L. 1501)—"Hon. Lucien Cannon, Lib.; Robert Cote, Con.  
Drummond-Arthabaska (L. 3375)—"Wilfrid Girard, Lib.; Henry St. Sauveur, Con.  
Gaspé (L. 4087)—"Hon. R. Lemieux, Lib.; W. A. Flynn, Con.  
Hochelaga (L. 1009)—"St. Pere, Lib.; "H. G. Cardin, Ind.-Lab.; J. T. U. Simard, Con.  
Joliette (L. 1587)—"Dr. J. E. Fontaine, Lib.; Dr. F. A. Dumais, Con.  
Joussard (L. 1570)—"Theodore Rheame, K.C., Lib.; Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Con.  
Joliette (L. 1524)—"Jean L. Denis, Lib.; J. Dumais Neveu, Con.  
Kamouraska (L. 1507)—"Georges Bouchard, Lib.; P. X. Pelletier, Con.  
Labellie (Ind. 2078)—"René St. Pierre, Ind.; "J. E. Mordant, Protectionist.  
Lake St. John (L. 2077)—"Armand Sylvestre, Lib.; J. S. N. Turcotte, Con.  
Laprairie-Napierville (L. 1321)—"Roch Lanctot, Lib.; H. Leopold, Con.  
Laval (L. 2660)—"Hon. J. C. Elliott, Lib.; Alfred Aldred, Con.  
Muskego-Ontario (C. 3376)—"Benjamin Johnston, Lib.; "Dr. Peter McGibbon, Con.  
Nipissing (L. 370)—"E. A. Lapierre, Lib.; N. A. Fawcett, K.C., Con.  
Norfolk-Elgin (C. 923)—"Wm. Taylor, Lib.; "John L. Stansell, Con.  
Northumberland (C. 1150)—"W. A. Fraser, Lib.; "M. E. Mayne, Con.  
Ottawa West (L. 1375)—"Dr. J. C. Elliott, Lib.; "Dr. Peter McGibbon, Con.  
Ottawa-East (L. 370)—"E. A. Lapierre, Lib.; N. A. Fawcett, K.C., Con.  
Oxford North (C. 583)—"Hugh Alan Lib.-Prog.; "L. Col. D. M. Sutherland, Con.  
Oxford South (C. 200)—"M. M. Caley, Ind.-Lab.; "Hon. Donald Sutherland, Con.  
Parkdale (C. 9184)—"B. Tipping, Lib.; "David Spence, Con.  
Parry Sound (C. 1302)—"James Ludgate, Lib.; "Col. James Arthur, Con.  
Peel (C. 501)—"Wm. J. Lowe, Lib.; "Sam Charters, Con.  
Perth North (C. 661)—"P. Wellington, Lib.; "D. M. Wright, Con.  
Perth South (L. 414)—"Major F. G. Sanderson, Lib.; R. S. Graham, Con.  
Peterborough West (C. 1563)—"J. J. Duff, Lib.; "E. A. Peck, Con.  
Port Arthur-Thunder Bay (C. 553)—"A. J. McComber, Lib.-Prog.-Ind.; "D. J. Cowan, Con.; "A. E. Simul, Ind.-Lab.  
Prescott (L. 1679)—"Gustave Evanturel, Lib.; Raoul Labrosse, Ind.-Lab.; A. Auger, Ind.-Lab.; Dr. H. H. Horsely, Lib.; "John Hubbs, Con.  
Prince Edward-Lennox (C. 734)—"H. H. Horsely, Lib.; "John Hubbs, Con.  
Renfrew North (C. 774)—"Dr. Mathew McKay, Lib.; "Dr. J. D. Cotnam, Con.; W. R. Kirk, Prog.  
Renfrew South (C. 1411)—"J. L. Murray, Lib.; "Dr. H. J. Maloney, Con.; "J. P. Gibbons, Prog.  
Russell (L. 2091)—"Alfred Goulet, Lib.; "Wm. H. Thibierge, Con.  
Simcoe East (C. 729)—"W. Grant, Lib.; "A. B. Thompson, Con.  
Simcoe North (C. 590)—"W. A. Boys, Con.; E. C. Drury, Prog.  
Stormont (C. 312)—"Arnold N. Smith, Lib.; "Dr. C. J. Hamilton, Con.  
Timiskaming North (C. 493)—"Joseph Braddette, Lib.; "J. R. O'Neill, Con.  
Timiskaming South (C. 804)—"Major F. Mulool, Ind.-Lab.; "Dr. E. J. Armstrong, Con.  
Toronto East (C. 1327)—"Miss Kathleen Bennett, Lib.; "Hon. E. B. Ryan, Con.  
Toronto East Centre (C. 3363)—"Dr. A. S. Lawson, Lib.; "R. C. Mathias, Con.; Cecil W. Armstrong, Ind.-Lab.  
Toronto-High Park (C. 10344)—"Hon. James Murdoch, Lib.; "A. J. Anderson, Con.  
Toronto North (C. 12804)—"T. J. Fugh, Lib.; Col. N. M. Young, Con.; "R. L. Baker, Ind.-Con.  
Toronto North West (C. 13232)—"J. F. Boyd, Lib.; "T. L. Church, Con.; James Simpson, Lab.  
Toronto-Scarboro (P. F. N. Walker, Lib.; "J. H. Harris, Con.  
Toronto South (C. 13211)—"H. C. Shipman, Lib.; "Lieut.-Col. G. R. Geary, Con.  
Toronto West Centre (C. 4019)—"Capt. F. G. Johnston, Lib.; "H. C. Hocken, Con.; John MacDonald, Lab.  
Victoria (C. 3347)—"J. J. Thurston, Prog.; "E. E. Stinson, K.C., Con.  
Waterloo North (L. 4211)—"W. D. Euler, Ind.-Lab.; David Gross, Con.

### NEW BRUNSWICK

#### Eleven Members

Charlotte (C. 2152)—Major P. E. McLaughlin, Lib.; "R. W. Grimmer, Con.  
Gloucester (L. 952)—"P. J. Veniot, Lib.; J. S. Dumas, Con.  
Kent (C. 833)—"Alfred Bourgeois, Lib.; "A. J. Doucet, Con.  
Northumberland (C. 1552)—"C. J. McCreedy, Lib.; "Charles E. Fish, Con.  
Restigouche-Madawaska (C. 1470)—"P. Blanchard, Lib.; "Arthur P. Smith, Con.  
Royal (C. 1871)—"Dr. D. H. McAllister, Lib.; "Hon. G. B. Jones, Con.  
St. John-Albert, two seats (C. 5275)—"Robert Hays, Lib.; "W. Ryan, Lib.; "Dr. Murray MacLaren, Con.; "Thomas Bell, Con.  
Victoria-Carleton (C. 1501)—"A. R. Foster, Lib.; "J. K. Flemming, Con.  
Westmorland (C. 4026)—"H. R. Emmerson, Lib.; "Dr. O. B. Price, Con.  
York-Sunbury (C. 5429)—"Peter Hughes, Lib.; "R. B. Hanson, Con.

### NOVA SCOTIA

#### Fourteen Members

Antigonish-Guysboro (L. 590)—"C. F. McIsaac, Lib.; J. C. Douglas, Lab.  
Cape Breton-Nova Scotia (C. 2152)—"R. H. Jenkins, Lib.; "H. E. Sinclair, Lib.; "J. A. Messervy, Con.; "J. H. Myers, Con.

### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

#### Four Members

Kings (C. 336)—"J. J. Johnston, Lib.; "Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Con.  
Prince (L. 1525)—"A. E. MacLean, Lib.; J. E. Wyatt, Con.  
Queens, two members (L. 757; C. 322)—"R. H. Jenkins, Lib.; "H. E. Sinclair, Lib.; "J. A. Messervy, Con.; "J. H. Myers, Con.

## BEAUTY AND UTILITY IN THE OLD LAND

By JEANETTE CANN

When beauty and utilitarianism meet there is usually cause for tears. We often hear travelers who knew the old Japan bemoan the recent changes that have taken place in the Land of the Rising Sun. The recent only the adoption of western customs but the introduction of modern styles in building and lighting. The invasion of a romantic and lovely country by the practical will always cause a pang in those who prize beauty. Wordsworth, in the early part of the nineteenth century, is supposed to have introduced the railway in the London newspapers protests against the invasion of the Sussex downs by the modern bungalow. These protests have been called forth by such recent announcements as that the Devil's Dyke Estate, northeast of Brighton, is to be used for three hundred bungalows. This portion of the Sussex hills is very beautiful and full of legendary interest. As its name shows, the great gash it contains is attributed to efforts of the Devil, who wished to let in the sea and flood the churches of the West. Why is it that there is taking place also in other parts of the beautiful South Country. For nine miles from Brighton to the cliffs and downland are for sale. Thank heaven the English Lake Country of the North is in distant parts of the Empire. But a movement has been started to stem the tide of this invasion of utilitarianism, not by prohibiting building, but by controlling building operations. The aim of the movement is to induce all authorities concerned with the preservation of the landscape westward from Beachy Head to the Hampshire border to unite in an effort to preserve the beauty of the Downs.

The editor of The Daily Telegraph gives the movement his blessing and laments that Kipling's lines: "Clean of officious fence or hedge, Half-wild and wholly tame, The wise turf cloaks the white cliff edge As when the Romans came." are already sadly out of date.

The South Downs are dear to Englishmen and dear to Britons living in distant parts of the Empire who have been brought close to English scenes by a common literature. Mr. Kipling and Mr. Hillaire Belloc, to mention only two contemporary writers, have made us almost as anxious to preserve the Downs as the "men of Sussex." The editorial of The Daily Telegraph appealed to me particularly, because on first driving through the streets of London I had felt similar regrets at the evidence of the passing of historical landmarks. To-day Regent Street is a street of new six-story blocks, plain and solid-looking, most of them without any ornamental features whatever, and consequently very uninteresting. "Liberty" is a happy exception—a magnificent building in the middle of the street, similar in some of the other streets of the business parts of London; they are disappointingly modern in appearance. Some of the oldest churches have been torn down and others are to go unless the bishops who have decided upon their removal can be prevailed upon to preserve them.

These changes strike the visitor sharply at first, though it only needs a little time in which to explore and to linger near the more ancient buildings and the more historic parts of the city to restore the feeling which one has always associated with old London.

The Canadian visitor naturally wants to get as far away as possible from things new and suggestive of America. I refuse to go to the "Strawbridge and I don't want to see an American actress play, even as good a one as Miss Jane Cowell, who is acting in "Nod Cowards." "East of Eden." This feeling caused some of us the loss of a great pleasure, for the other night, while we went to the Edmondson to see Fay Compton in "This Woman's Business," the King and the Queen went to the Duke of York's, where Miss Jane Cowell is playing. It had not been announced that their majesties would be at the theatre, but many of our party felt sure that had we not gone to the theatre of our particular choice we would have gone to "The Duke of York's" and great were the sounds of lamentation on reading the newspaper next morning.

It is glad we were able to take the drive through the East End of London which has lately been arranged by the Globe Travel Company. We went through Southwark, to the site of the "Tabard" Inn from

the large sign-boards on the outside of the buildings being quite dark. At the risk of being laughed at, I have always been led to believe that Londoners have never seen the Tower. If this be true, they really ought to be a movement started to induce them to visit that wonderfully fascinating and extremely beautiful group of buildings. I wouldn't have missed the Tower for a great deal in spite of the crowds which at this season of the year it is impossible to escape.

But why try to speak of the delights of London in a single letter? It is impossible. Some of us leave on Thursday for a month in Italy and Switzerland and it will be with great regret as well as with joyful anticipation that we shall begin our journey. We feel at home in London. It is a city full of contradictions, great and commanding and yet friendly and home-like. Its streets are filled with buses and innumerable other conveyances; they change their names every few blocks and yet London is remarkably easy to get about. One hasn't to be there many hours before one feels ready to start on any point. It isn't at all necessary to know in what direction you want to go, you have only to ask as soon as suitable financial arrangements can be made the club members will undertake to carry out this work, just as they did in the Beacon Hill Park, where the results of their labors provide enjoyment for hundreds of youngsters.

The proposed wading pool at Central Park will be located, it is expected, in the northeast corner of the playground. This is the site which members of the Kiwanis Club selected after inspecting the possible places yesterday afternoon.

The new pool, as planned, will be considerably larger than that at Beacon Hill, and will contain fresh water, according to the plans of the club.

The inspection party which went over the Central Park grounds yesterday was composed of the following: Aldermen William Marchant, W. H. Cullin and John Harvey, Dr. Howard Miller, Atwell D. King, C. Elwood Watkins, the architect of the proposed pool, and Park Superintendent T. D. Purdy.

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## AT THE THEATRES

"THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL" ANOTHER HIT  
MADE BY DEL RUTH

Boy Del Ruth, who directed "Kogan's Alley" and "The Man Upstairs," is said to have turned out another Warner hit in "The Little Irish Girl," at the Playhouse Theatre this week, with Dolores Costello as the star. It is a story of the city wise guys taking on the job of cleaning up the rubes. But there are some rubes who are pretty slick customers themselves and the comedy situations evolved from the conflict of wits are said to make delightful entertainment full of unexpected twists.

LEADING LADY NOW  
ON CAPITOL SCREEN  
WAS SOON A STAR

Ever since the inception of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., the production of the Richard Barthelmess features, surprising discoveries in screen talent and personalities have been made. The screen has been en-

riched by very considerable additions. In "The Amateur Gentleman," the Richard Barthelmess feature which will be shown at the Capitol Theatre for the last time to-day, the public will be introduced to Barthelmess' new leading lady, Dorothy Dunbar, who in six months rose from an extra to the highly important role opposite him in this romantic film.

Thus Inspiration Pictures maintains its reputation for sponsoring "unknowns" in their films. In "Tobacco David," the first of the Inspiration - Barthelmess features, Ernest Torrence and Warner Richmond got their chance. Mary Astor was awarded her first big plum in "The Bright Shaw," Pauline Garon in "Sonny," Ronald Colman in "Romola," and Herbert Grimwood as Savon arola in "Romola."

It's the Snappiest, Zippiest, Speediest Thriller That Tom Mix Ever Made!

WILLIAM FOX presents  
**Tom Mix**  
**MY OWN PAL**

A Whole Circus of Fun  
**"OUR GANG" COMEDY**  
NEWS  
RADIO DETECTIVE  
BOY SCOUTS  
ED. HOLLOWAY, Organist

Matinee ..... 15c  
Evening ..... 20c, 25c  
Children ..... 10c

## COLUMBIA

## PLAYHOUSE

Reg. Hincks Presents the First Edition of

## The Victoria Follies

SNAP PEP PUNCH  
On the Screen  
DOLORES COSTELLO in  
The Little Irish Girl

Continuous 7 to 11.  
Matinee Saturday

## Crystal Garden

Open Sunday  
2 to 6 p.m.  
FOR SWIMMING  
AND  
REFRESHMENTS  
ONLY  
COMING EVENTS  
U.C.T. Frolic, Sept. 17  
A. & N. Veterans' Gala, Sept. 24

## Come in the Waters

New Playing  
**DOMINION**  
The Late Screen Star's Finest Offering  
**RUDOLPH VALENTINO**  
The Screen's Greatest Lover, in  
"COBRA" Supported by  
NITA NALDI

STAGE PRESENTATION EVERY EVENING  
**The Dominion Capitols**  
A Merry Medley of Music Makers in a New, Unique Entertainment

## TO-DAY CAPITOL

PRESENTS  
A STIRRING ROMANCE OF MERRIE ENGLAND  
**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
IN  
**"THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"**  
By the Famous English Author—Jeffery Farnol  
EXTRA MUSICAL ATTRACTION BY THE CAPITOL TRIO  
Mr. J. Delos Jewkes, Baritone Miss McEwan, Soprano  
Miss Moore, Pianist  
"Melodious Moments Do Luxe"  
PATHE REVIEW COMEDY FOX NEWS

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## AT THE THEATRES

Capitol—"The Amateur Gentleman."  
Columbia—"My Own Pal."  
Dominion—"Cobra."  
Coliseum—"Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."  
Playhouse—"The Victoria Follies."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

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Own Pal." Fox Films version of General Beaumont's story now at the Columbia Theatre, in which he appears with Olive Borden, was still engaged in replying to fan-mail which grew out of his European pilgrimage. Since returning to America he has sent thousands of letters and photographs to all sections of Europe.

The greatest demand is for autographs—and pictures of Tony.

AS OWN ANCESTOR  
VALENTINO WEARS  
BEARD IN "COBRA"

The most famous beard in the world? Who owned it? King Barba-rosa—whose name signifies Red Beard? No. Rudolph Valentino, a king of that greater realm—the movies.

Theatregoers will have an opportunity to see it in "Cobra," which is now at the Dominion. The star is smooth shaven in most of the picture, but he does wear the beard in an amusing sequence which shows one of the chief character's ancestors in a romantic episode. Valentino "doubles" for the ancestor. With the exception of this one sequence, "Cobra" is a modern story with its locale New York City.

When Valentino returned from Europe with his hirsute adornment he was met at the pier by a small army of photographers. Newspapers all over the world carried his photographs. The Master Barber Association passed a resolution condemning the beard. If all the editors about it were placed and to end they would paper every barber shop in the country.

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Like Bach and Beethoven, Wagner is an epoch-maker—he pointed the way toward the future of the music drama. He abolished old forms and sought inspiration from legendary sources for his dramatic material. He wrote his own librettos and used the myths and legends of medieval days. These works can be divided into three periods: 1, early operas; 2, transitional period; 3, music drama; and to the latter belongs "Der Ring des Nibelungen" ("The Ring of the Nibelungen"), his famous Tetralogy, which consists of the four music dramas: "The Rheingold," prelude of "Trilog," "The Valkyrie," "Siegfried" and "The Dusk of the Gods."

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Each inanimate object he made a vital living force in his music, while the thoughts and ideas, developed in the hearts and minds of his mythical characters, assumed immense significance. For example, the crafty Alberich, lust for gold, steals the treasure from the beautiful Rhine nymphs, daughters of the Rheingod, when Wotan, the king of the Northern Gods, takes it from him. The curse pursued in the music until it causes the downfall of the gods.

In his music Wagner develops the idea of the "leit motif" (theme) to its fullest extent. It is heard in the prelude to "The Rheingold," which describes the depth and the power of the mighty Rhine; it depicts the mystery of wisdom later in the same opera, when it accompanies the Goddess Erda, as she warns the gods of the danger which the gold, appearing again in Siegfried's dream, is changing form, in Siegfried, when she gives her final warning to Wotan, returning once more in the "Dusk of the Gods."

Wotan, returning once more in the "Dusk of the Gods," is the treacherous murderer of Siegfried, by the treacherous Hagen, who occurs in the musical interlude between the two scenes in the last act of Wagner's finale to "The Ring," and has been said to be "the greatest funeral oration in the world."

Wotan, the father of Siegfried, is heard in the finale. Another character development is found in the change of Brunnhilde from the like-maiden to a woman, and in the beloved daughter of Wotan in "The Valkyrie," the awakening of her love for Siegfried in "Siegfried," the loving wife in "The Dusk of the Gods," then as an outcast from Valhalla, next the outraged wife of Gunther, the son of Alberich, who has been begotten with the sole hope that he will one day help his father to recover the "Nibelung ring," then as the avenger of her disgrace, in the plotting against "Siegfried," and finally as the redeemer of the world from the curse on the gold in the final scene in "The Dusk of the Gods" where, after seeing Siegfried's body carefully deposited on the pyre with all his weapons, kindles the fire with her own hand and, springing upon the steed Grane, she rides into the very midst of the flames.

Dr. Toime in discussing the conditions existing in Canada stated that what was needed was a policy that would be fair to all parts and all classes. Canada could not be composed altogether of farmers or any of other class. An all-high tariff or an all-low tariff would not work out for the benefit of the country.

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Dr. Toime urged protection for the wonderful timber of Vancouver Island. Citizens of this island would have to take action immediately to save their wonderful forests to provide magnificent scenery for the coming generations, he declared.

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At the conclusion of his speech Dr. Toime stated that on September 14 the electors would choose between a government that had been proven one of incompetency, immorality and dishonesty and one that would continue to probe customs irregularities, restore protective principle in the fiscal policy of Canada, and inaugurate a national slogan of honesty and integrity.

He stated that what Canada wanted was more successful companies. With these plenty of employment would be provided and the right wages would be paid, thus giving Canada an opportunity to compete in the great and powerful United States.

The claim of the Liberal Party that they had been responsible for the fine progress made by Canada was not true, the speaker added. During the years 1922 and 1923 this country had fought a great battle and had won out. After that the pendulum had begun to swing the other way, and Canada of her own accord began to make advance steps ahead. This was only natural and was not due wholly to the work of the Liberal Government, the speaker concluded.

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## "The Ring of Nibelung"

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Real Life Plays Part In  
Lois Wilson's Reel Life

LOIS WILSON

Contrary to the supposition that an actress can readily and wholly dissociate her real self from professional roles, it is not infrequently true that her actual emotional state colors and conditions her career. This has been notably so in the case of Lois Wilson, heroine in many Paramount offerings.

It happens that the titles of several pictures, marking a definite screen cycle for Miss Wilson, are deeply suggestive of a phase in her personal evolution. This period began with "Icebound," and terminated with "Let's Get Married."

During the interval, and shortly after "Icebound," the emotionally reticent Lois went to Arizona to play in "To the Last Man" with Richard Dix. Association on that picture fired an ardent romance between the two. Both wheeled, eventually, that they were incompatible.

But Lois' heart was slower than her head to admit the fact. And until quite recently this experience dulled her sense for life. Unconsciously, her melancholy invited from Paramount the type of plain-girl roles which seemed to fit her prevailing mood.

Against such roles, which threatened definitely to pigeon-hole her, Miss Wilson rebelled, with a decided swing toward comedy, as in "Let's Get Married," and in her forthcoming part in "The Show Off."

These mark the emergence of a new Lois who has erased the old romantic equation from the slate of her heart.

FRESH VIVACITY  
In place of former pensiveness, once catches in Lois, these days, something spritely, jaunty, arresting. It speaks in fresh vivacity, and in the tilt of her sports hat over a challenging aura.

Entering pictures as a national beauty contest winner, after a short period of school teaching in Alabama, she was contracted by Paramount for a nine-year period, said to be the longest straight tenure of any screen player. It is indicative of her character that salary stipulations were left entirely to her employers.

Once she rebelled because of dissatisfaction with roles, going to First National for a picture. That was a shocking defection for the hitherto mild, tractable Miss Wilson. Paramount got her back by promising a variety of parts which would give greater scope to her abilities.

This episode revealed an unsuspected mettle and spark in the lady from Alabama, and it is this spark which is being fanned into a blaze for a new cycle in her screen career.

Keeps Doug in Trim  
By Trimming Him

Fairbanks, Tommy Clark and cups won in a recent "doug" tournament

Hollywood, Sept. 11.—H. used to be an office boy at the beck and call of everyone in the office of the Douglas Fairbanks studio.

Now the business manager tells him to do something Tommy Clark says. "Aw go chase yourself. I'm playing with Doug this afternoon. And the business manager says nothing."

Tommy is unknown to the world at large. Yet he is one of the very important reasons why Douglas Fairbanks is able to perform so many "stunts" before the movie camera.

FASTER THAN TENNIS  
The favorite game on the Fairbanks lot is "doug," named after the famous actor, who game is similar to tennis but is about four times as fast. Fairbanks puts in two hours of strenuous play on the "doug" courts every day to keep in condition for his picture work.

Tommy Clark is one of the few men on the lot who can even begin to give the "boss" any competition. Chuck Lewis and Charlie Warington are the only others. Lewis carries the title of Doug's official trainer. These three, coupled with the actor himself, make up the

Quebec, Sept. 11.—Unit 33 of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association will not join up with the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. This decision was reached at a meeting called to discuss the subject. The reason given for refusing to join the Legion was the fear that the local unit, which had earned a distinctive place for itself in the city's organizations, would lose its identity if merged with the greater body.

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Continued from



# NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

## Giving Enriches the Soul

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 12: Gifts for the Tabernacle.—Exodus xxxv 20-29.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

We have written of the place of the tabernacle in the religion of Israel during the period of wandering and change in the quest of the promised land, and we have emphasized the need of a tabernacle in the life of every nation that would be in the way of progress and truth.

Since religion must always find expression and devotion to God and to the commonwealth, and inevitably creates in people the impulses, to give and to serve, Moses had called for an offering for the tabernacle. The list of things required are enumerated in the verses preceding our lesson, and the verses of our lesson record the response of the people to Moses' appeal. Note that the giving of the people was not perfunctory. It arose from heartfelt devotion. It was not in the nature of an unpleasant duty.

The description of the spirit in which the people gave is splendid. "And they came, every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing, and brought Jehovah's offering, for the work of the tent of meeting, and for the service thereof, and for the holy garments."

### WILLING OFFERINGS

We may note also the emphasis upon the gifts of women as well as men. It is not always that women have had their place properly recognized in society and in the church.

The variety of the gifts is interesting. It means, apparently, that each gave the things that he or she had to give, or that were most properly associated with their resources or occupations. Note the interesting feature of this offering is the suggestion of its relationship to the ordinary lives and services of the people. Men brought wood, for example, and women brought gold, silver, and precious stones. The variety of the gifts is interesting. It means, apparently, that each gave the things that he or she had to give, or that were most properly associated with their resources or occupations. Note the interesting feature of this offering is the suggestion of its relationship to the ordinary lives and services of the people. Men brought wood, for example, and women brought gold, silver, and precious stones. The variety of the gifts is interesting. It means, apparently, that each gave the things that he or she had to give, or that were most properly associated with their resources or occupations. Note the interesting feature of this offering is the suggestion of its relationship to the ordinary lives and services of the people. Men brought wood, for example, and women brought gold, silver, and precious stones.

Note how many times in the few verses of the lesson is emphasized the fact that it was a willing offering, and that the gifts came from the heart. Notice the references to work. These offerings were symbols of an earnest attitude on the part of the people; an evidence that their lives were touched by the largeness of the occasion and the greatness of the opportunity.

### GIFTS ENRICH THE SOUL

We are disposed too often in our gifts to the church, or to great causes to assume the attitude that we are conferring a favor upon the church or upon the cause. As a matter of fact the favor is all the other way. The church has done far more for any individual than he can do for the church. We speak of giving to Christ, where Christ has given unsearchable riches to us. The man or woman who has never found the joy of giving has never found the truest outlet from the narrow and sordid life of life.

It is in giving that the soul becomes rich. It is in the devotion that is expressed by the offerings and the sanctified spirit in which they are given that makes our lives large and broad.

This lesson tells of a glorious day in Israel. The people might be a wandering people in the wilderness with no settled place of abode, but they were journeying with vision in their hearts. If they had always kept that vision, how different the history of Israel might have been! It is strange that we can read of these glorious things in the past, and we can read of the failure that was associated, even with times of triumph, without finding ways either of inspiration that we should have from the one or the warning that we should have from the other.

And all the congregation of the children of Israel departed from the presence of Moses.

And they came, every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing, and they brought the Lord's offering to the work of the tabernacle, and for all his service, and for the holy garments.

And they came, both men and women, as many as were willing hearted, and brought bracelets, and earrings, and rings, and tablets, all jewels of gold: and every man that offered, offered an offering of gold unto the Lord.

And every man with whom was found blue, and purple, and scarlet, and fine linen, and goats' hair, and red skins of rams, and badgers' skins, brought them.

And every one that did offer an offering of silver and brass, brought the Lord's offering: and every man with whom was found shittim wood, for any work of the service, brought it.

And all the women that were wise hearted did spin with their hands, and brought, that which they had spun, both of blue, and of purple, and of scarlet, and of fine linen.

And still all the women whose heart stirred them up in wisdom spun goats' hair.

And the rulers brought onyx stones, and stones to be set, for the ephod, and for the breastplate: and ephod, and oil for the light, and for the anointing oil, and for the sweet incense.

The children of Israel brought a willing offering unto the Lord: every man and woman, whose heart made them willing to bring, for all manner of work, which the Lord had commanded to be made by the hand of Moses.

Rev. Ada Tonkin will begin the services at the First Unitarian Church, on Sunday next, at 11 a.m. The subject will be "Modern Problems," and at 7.30 p.m. "The Significance of Jesus." Now that the holiday season is over it is hoped that a good number will be present to greet the pastor.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Interesting Series of Services Start September 19

In commemoration of the completion of sixty years that the higher service to the community, the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has planned for an interesting series of services extending from September 19 to September 22. So far as is known no one of the band who organized the congregation sixty years ago is alive to-day. The children of several of them are still with us.

During the lifetime of the congregation five ministers have served in its pastorate. The Rev. Thomas Somerville, M.A., was the moving spirit in its organization and its first minister. He was followed in due course by the Rev. Simon Macdonald, the Rev. Robert Stephen, the Rev. Patrick McP. MacLeod and the present incumbent Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., whose ministry has been completed. The church's existence, organized under the aegis of the Church of Scotland, the congregation retained its affiliation with the mother church until 1888 when, with full approval of the parent body, St. Andrew's became a congregation of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, which relationship she still retains.

The preacher at the Jubilee services on September 19 will be the Rev. Clarence W. Weyer, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. Although a new voice in the churches of Victoria, Dr. Weyer is well known through the United States where, according to The Presbyterian, his church ranks "as one of the great churches of our denomination."

In the ten years that Dr. Weyer has been in Tacoma the membership of the First Church has increased 350 per cent. One year ago a new church edifice was completed at a cost of half a million dollars and equipped with all the latest requirements for carrying on the varied activities of a large church. The development of that congregation is due, under God, to the strong personality, the evangelical preaching, and the organization of Dr. Weyer. It will be the privilege of the people of Victoria to hear him on September 19. On the evening of Monday, September 20, a public meeting will be held when a review of the Church's history and a number of addresses will be given. Among those who will be heard that evening will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, the Mayor, and other prominent citizens.

The formal part of the programme refreshments will be served in the Lecture Room. On Wednesday evening, September 22, the concluding service of the series will take the form of a Service of Praise, and Thanksgiving, for all the services of the Church, under the leadership of Mr. Jesse A. Lonerfield, is preparing specially appropriate music.

## PASTOR SELECTS SEASONAL SUBJECTS

Rev. Henry Knox Preaches at Both Services of Emmanuel Baptist

A message appropriate to the opening of the Fall and Winter work of the church will be delivered at the morning hour of worship to-morrow, at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry Knox will take as the subject of his sermon, "The Recovery of Spiritual Power." At the evening service, he will speak on "The Divine Standard of Greatness." At this service the soloists will be Mr. George H. Guy. He will sing, "The Way of Peace," and "He Lifted Me Up to Stay."

Emmanuel Church and Shilbourne Street Hall Sunday Schools will meet at 2.30 to-morrow.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL OF ST. MARY'S TO OPEN

Children Are Asked to Attend Morning Service

The Sunday School of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will reopen to-morrow after being closed for the Summer holidays. All children of the district who intend attending the morning session are requested to be at the hall on Yale Street, by 9.30, so that classes may be arranged previous to the opening service which will be at the regular time at 9.45.

Those attending the afternoon session should be at the same hall not later than 2.15. All those who are at present on the register as well as any other boys and girls who are not on any Sunday School roll are asked to attend either morning or afternoon session to-morrow. The same lessons are given at both and there is a class provided for all ages except the Bible classes. The young men's Bible class is held at 9.30 a.m. and the young ladies' at 2.30 p.m.

## REV. D. M. MCKEE AT FAIRFIELD SUNDAY

Services will be conducted to-morrow in the Fairfield United Church at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. At the former service the address will be given by Rev. D. M. McKee of St. Aidan's United Church, who is exchanging with the Rev. B. W. Lee.

At the evening service at 7.30 the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee will preach a sermon of special interest to young people, his subject being "Taking the Gold Out of Life."

Visitors and residents of the community will find the services at Fairfield Church truly helpful and inspiring.

## CENTENNIAL PLANS SPECIAL SERVICES

Church Commences Fall and Winter Programme

Centennial Church is commencing its Fall and Winter programme this week. Organization work is being done and all readiness made for a formal opening at the end of the month. The families who have been away will be made welcome on Sunday with special services. The Rev. W. H. Heartz of Nova Scotia will be the preacher for the morning. Dr. Heartz is one of the most honored of the United Church of Canada. He is the chairman of the Foreign Mission Board of the Church and has been a member of that board for forty-five years. Although up in years Dr. Heartz is still full of vigor and is a marvel of strength to all who know him. A large crowd should greet him on Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor will begin his work after the holidays and will take for his subject: "Man's Greatest Work." In this will be a challenge to all of the congregation and especially to the younger members of the church and community. Work is progressing rapidly on the new building and it will be ready for the formal opening on the first day of October. The building will be used before that date but October 1 is the date for the formal opening and dedication.

The choir, which has been having a holiday for the past month, will be in their places for both services on Sunday.

## BAPTISTS WILL HEAR LADY MISSIONARIES

Miss E. Harrison and Miss R. B. Selman Have Worked Hard in India

The Baptists of the city are to be favored with a visit of two of their honored missionaries, Miss E. Harrison and Miss R. B. Selman. These ladies, after spending a year in Canada, are returning to India eager to again engage in a work which is exceedingly fruitful. Miss Harrison went to India in 1899 and has since been working in the field of education, and Miss Selman has been working in the field of social work. They will be heard at the evening service of the Baptist Church on Monday, September 13, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of Emmanuel Church. The evening meeting should be well attended as the regular prayer meeting of the three churches will be merged in the joint service.

## YOUNG PEOPLE RALLY AT FIRST UNITED

Dr. Frank Langford Speaker at Special Services Sept. 30

A grand rally of all the young people will be held in the auditorium of the First United Church on Tuesday, September 30. Dr. Frank Langford, one of the most distinguished speakers on the continent will give a special message to the young people. The programme has been arranged and will be in the printer's hands very shortly. The singing will be led by an orchestra of the Metropolitan Sunday School augmented. Miss M. Humphries will be vocal soloist, and George Tate, one of Victoria's promising young violinists, will contribute to the programme. It is fully expected that the church will be filled to capacity on this occasion, and their particular message may be obtained from Mr. Redman, phone 4639, president of Y.P. Council, or Mr. Jack Smith, 2767 R, secretary.

## BISHOP OF LONDON TO LEAVE MONDAY

Will Make Trip of Okanagan Valley and the Kootenays

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 11.—Final details with regard to the Canadian itinerary of the Rt. Hon. Rev. A. W. H. Wood, Bishop of London, who is traveling east over Canadian Pacific lines, were made public here to-day.

The Bishop will leave Victoria for Vancouver next Monday afternoon on the Princess Kathleen and will arrive here at 6 o'clock the same evening. Only a three-hour stop will be made this time in Vancouver as the Bishop will start at 8 o'clock on an eight-day trip of the Okanagan Valley and the Kootenays, stopping off for a day at Kamloops, Vernon, Penticton and Nelson.

Before arriving at Regina on September 23 for a two days' stay, His Lordship will visit both Banff and Lake Louise.

Winipeg will be reached at 5.10 on the afternoon of Saturday, September 25 and the distinguished prelate will leave for his tour of the United States universities on September 26 at 4.45 p.m., going over the Soo line by way of Minneapolis.

## RALLY SUNDAY AT REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Two Missionaries Will be Speakers at Special Services

Miss French, who sails for China on Tuesday next for active missionary work, also for Miss Evans, returned missionary, are to be the speakers at the Rally Sunday Service. It is hoped that visiting friends in the city and all interested in foreign missions will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing these ladies.

This Rally Service marks the return to the Winter schedule, also a system of special prizes and awards for the coming season commences with this service, so the scholars, new and old, now returned from the holidays are reminded to be present. Service to commence at 8 p.m. Parents of scholars especially invited to this service.

## DR. DRIES TO SPEAK POLITICS SUNDAY

City Temple Pastor Has Interesting Subjects Sunday

Services at the Victoria City Temple, resumed two Sundays ago, have gone forward very auspiciously with splendid congregations attending. Arrangements are being completed for a congregational gathering, the first of the season, to be held, probably on September 20, at Temple Hall, the affair being in the form of a conversation and special gathering. A feature of this year's programme, it is announced, will be the week-night gathering held probably on Wednesday evenings when the membership will meet together for discussion, counsel and inspiration at Temple Hall. The first meeting is scheduled for the first week in October.

Sunday's services will include special music by the choir under Mr. Frederick Waddington's direction. Mr. Dries will speak the morning sermon on "Does It Pay to Be Religious?" and his evening theme will be "Politics and The Millennium."

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH DIAMOND JUBILEE

Metropolitan Bishop Will Preach at Services Sunday

At St. Paul's, Esquimalt, the Diamond Jubilee Thanksgiving is kept to-morrow. The services are at the usual hours: 8 o'clock, holy communion; 10.30, matins, when the Metropolitan, Dr. A. V. de Pencier, will preach; 2.30 p.m., children's service, when the rector of St. Saviour's, Rev. F. L. Stephenson, will address the children; 7 p.m., evensong, when the Lord Bishop of the diocese will preach. Thank offerings will be received at all these services on behalf of the Jubilee Rectory Fund.

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## REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Protestant Church of England

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—REV. A. de B. OWEN, Will Preach SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AND MISSIONARY SERVICE. Short Missionary addresses by Miss French and Miss Evans. Bright Singing. Parents, Bring Your Children. Winter Session Commences To-day.

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

DR. A. F. BARTON Will Preach at Both Services

11 a.m.—"BE YE STEADFAST"  
7.30 p.m.—"O DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?"  
Sunday School Re-opens at 12 Noon  
Wednesday Evening at 8. Subject—"MAN'S DUAL NATURE"  
All Are Welcome

## ROBERT MCKNIGHT

Humanitarian Lecturer and Teacher. Will Speak at ORANGE HALL, 717 Courtney Street, Sunday Morning at 11—Subject "AS A FISH IN THE OCEAN"  
Evening at 8—"THE NEW DAY"  
Voluntary Offering  
Consultation By Appointment—Res. Phone, 5127X Office Phone, 3559

## "JESUS CHRIST AND MODERN TEACHERS"

A Lecture Will Be Delivered on the Above Subject Sunday Next, D.V., 7.30 p.m., in the

## CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Seats Free 1185 Wharf Street, Off Fort No Collection

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant and Mason Streets REV. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister

11 o'clock—Morning Worship. Subject "THE HIGHWAY OF THE LORD"  
Butterfield Johnson  
Solo—"O Fear-God Lord"  
Mr. Braund  
7.30—Evening Service. Subject—"MAN WITH FOUR FRIENDS"  
Solo, Miss Laura White  
The minister will preach morning and evening.

## UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Building Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader

11 a.m.—Speaker, Laurence P. Macrae. Subject "THE FUNDAMENTAL TRUTH"  
7.30 p.m.—A Platform Service. Subject—"PROSPERITY, THE POWER OF THE WORD, AND THE LAW BEHIND IT"  
Sunday School—11 a.m.—James T. Godfrey, Superintendent  
Tuesday, 5 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class in Christian Reading  
Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All Unity Literature and Prosperity Books Kept in Stock.

## "THE CHRIST OF THE INDIAN ROAD"

Rev. Dr. Sipprell Will Preach on Remarkable Book Sunday

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will speak on the above subject on Sunday morning in Metropolitan United Church. The British Weekly issue of August 26 says of the book bearing this title, "It is one of the rare books of creative criticism that should be read by every Christian and patriot." The message of the book is an appeal for a Christianity that is realization and not ritual—that is the sense of Jesus in personal experience and not Jesus in the declarations of belief. It is a plea for the Jesus as the object of personal trust, and not the Jesus embodied in the creed. Dr. Sipprell will make application and appeal of such a message in relation to present-day conditions in Canada.

At the evening service the Rev. W. H. Heartz, D.D., of Amherst, Nova Scotia, will preach Dr. Heartz is one of the most loved and honored ministers of the United Church of Canada, who has spent 62 years in ministry. He has been one of the chief promoters of Union during all its history and has been elected as chairman of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Church. A rare opportunity is given to the people of Victoria to hear this eloquent and inspiring veteran of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

## ANGELIC

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, the Bishop of Carleton; 2.30, Sunday School; 7.30, Evensong, preacher, the Bishop of London. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Charles, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., preacher, the Bishop of London; Evensong and sermon, 7.30, preacher, the Bishop of Kootenay; 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. PAUL'S R.N. STATION, and GARDEN CHURCH, Esquimalt, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10.30, Matins and sermon, preacher, The Most Rev. A. V. de Pencier, D.D., Metropolitan of British Columbia; 2.30, 3 p.m., children's service, preacher, The Rev. F. L. Stephenson, M.A., Rector of St. Saviour's Parish; Evensong and sermon, preacher, The Right Rev. C. de S. Quinton, Bishop of British Columbia. Thank-offering gifts at all services are devoted to the Jubilee Rectory Fund.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Ryan Street, Okanagan, Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.; Evensong, 7.30.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Esquimalt, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., preacher, The Right Rev. the Bishop of Kootenay; Evensong and sermon, 7.30, preacher, The Most Rev. the Archbishop of New Westminster, Sunday School, 8.45 and 2.30. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Buns.

## BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services: 11 a.m. "Recovery of Spiritual Power"; 7.30 p.m. "Divine Standard of Greatness"; 7.30 p.m. "The Way of Peace." Solo by Mr. George H. Guy. The Way of Peace, 7.30 p.m. Solo by Mr. George H. Guy. The Way of Peace, 7.30 p.m. Solo by Mr. George H. Guy.

DOUGLAS STREET—Rev. Fred McVie will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. on Sunday. If you once come you will surely come again.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1829 Fort Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.

## THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (Independent), 161 Union Bank Building, Sunday, 8 p.m. Lecture by Mr. W. C. Townsend, "Character, the Agent of Justice." All welcome.

## CITY TEMPLE

Blanchard and Broughton Streets CLEM DAVIES, Minister

9.45 a.m. SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION Temple Hall, North Park Street Mr. G. A. Hebdon, Director

Temple Services Are Held at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Broughton and Blanchard 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon

## "Does it Pay to Be Religious?"

NIGHT: "Politics and the Millennium"

## "Is the Soul Immortal?"

Speaker—H. C. BICKELL

SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m. AT THE PLAYHOUSE, VATES STREET

Auspices International Bible Students' Association

SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 412 Bayward Street. Subject to-morrow, "Substance." Sunday School, 11 o'clock. All welcome to the service. Reading Room and Lending Library, 725 Courtney Street, 11 to 5, except Sundays.

## LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S, Chambers and Princess. Regular services at 11. Rev. Fred W. Theuer, pastor.

## OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside at terminus, 11 a.m. worship, 7 p.m. School, 7 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

## PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX, 2625 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Museum—Road, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, 7.30. There is a welcome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, minister.

ST. PAUL'S, Henry Street, Victoria. West. Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson. Sunday School, 8.45 a.m., morning service, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m., evening service, 7.30. Mr. McKerracher will speak, song service, 7.15 p.m.

## SEPTEMBER 12, 1926

9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School  
11 a.m.—Morning Service  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen"

SOLO—"Abide With Me"  
Solo, Miss Ethel Hale  
Anthem—"From Egypt's Bondage Come"  
A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

## ROBUCRICAN FELLOWSHIP

Evening Service on Sundays and Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. at 219 Pemberton Building. The public are invited.

## FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 124 Fort Street

Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister. Solo, Mrs. F. Holmes. Contralto Solo—"God That Madest Earth and Heaven"  
Solo, Mrs. F. Holmes. Contralto Solo—"God That Madest Earth and Heaven"  
Solo, Mrs. F. Holmes. Contralto Solo—"God That Madest Earth and Heaven"

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor, REV. R. W. LEE, 219 New St. Phone 2550R

11 a.m.—REV. D. M. MCKEE  
7.30 p.m.—REV. R. W. LEE, Subject "Taking the Gold Out of Life"  
A Special Young People's Address

## "Taking the Gold Out of Life"

A Special Young People's Address

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1926

## Swimming Titles at Stake Here in October

### Many Swimming Stars Expected For Big Gala

Two Canadian and Eight British Columbia Championships Will Be at Stake at Crystal Gardens on October 12; Eastern Canadian and American Swimmers Being Invited to Compete; Victoria Will Attempt to Regain Water Polo Honors From Vancouver

Two Canadian and eight British Columbia swimming championships will be at stake at the annual indoor gala of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, which is to be held at the Crystal Gardens on October 12.

The V.A.S.C. plans to make this the greatest gala it has ever put on, with the sole exception of those which were built around the visits of American champions. It hopes to have a number of Eastern Canadian swimmers here, as well as large numbers from Seattle, Portland and Vancouver.

The V.A.S.C. have applied for two Canadian championships and have suggested the 100 yards for men and the 100 yards for women. These two events should attract a splendid field of both American and Canadian swimmers.

#### AFTER WATER POLO TITLE

In addition to the many British Columbia swimming titles that will be at stake, there will be the water polo championship of the Province. This honor is now held by the Vancouver Swimming Club, which last year broke a long run of victories by the V.A.S.C. The locals are being carefully coached and intend to put a strong team in the water with the intention of bringing the cup back to the Capital.

Many fine swimmers are now being developed in Vancouver, especially among the girls and the local clubs are very anxious to have their performers in top form for the events. The V.A.S.C. have organized a club night every Wednesday at the Crystal Gardens for the sole purpose of coaching their own swimmers and helping to develop others, whether members of the club or not. In order to keep pace with Vancouver the locals must bring on new stars, and a determined effort is being made along these lines. Several very promising youngsters are now being coached, and they may spring some surprises in real competition very soon.

Shortly after the gala on October 12 the V.A.S.C. will lay plans for their second annual school children's gala at the Crystal Gardens. Last year the gala proved a splendid one for the inauguration of a new event, but this year the club is hopeful of a far greater entry list and keener competition. The club looks for the school teachers to take a greater interest in the event and aid in bringing out the best.

Through the development of the children the officials of the V.A.S.C. see the only way of making sure of Victoria's future in swimming.

## Seven Hours Plenty For Boston Swimmer In Channel Waters

L. Timson Quits; Georges Michel Given Great Welcome on Return to France

Dover, Eng., Sept. 11.—Louis Timson, Boston, failed to-day in his attempt to swim the English Channel.

Taking to the water at 10:05 o'clock last night in Cape Gris Nez, he abandoned the task at 5:05 o'clock this morning.

Boulogne, France, Sept. 11.—Georges Michel, French baker, whose avocation is swimming, returned from England last night to find himself famous for swimming the English Channel in record time. Boulogne received him with open arms, not only as a record-breaker but as the first Frenchman to swim the Channel. He also found that the 15,000 or so francs he had spent in making his ten Channel swims—his failed nine times before he succeeded—were likely to prove bread thrown on the waters. Scores of telegrams awaited him offering real money for appearances in France, England and various continental countries.

The whole town turned out to greet him when he arrived on the steamer from Folkestone. The mayor, deputy mayor, the town council and the general public met him and he was given an ovation combining with the shrieks of the harbor whistles and the roaring of the great crowd.

New York, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Clementine Corson, the first mother to board the waves of the English Channel, returned to her adopted city yesterday with her arms around her two children, aged two and four, and received a great welcome. When the Aquitania arrived at quarantine the decorated city tug Macom, with the mayor's reception committee on board, gave her an official welcome, and thousands of persons welcomed her home when the Macom reached the Battery.

#### KENT CRICKETERS LOSE

London, Sept. 11.—The M.C.C. defeated the Kent cricket team by an innings and three runs at Folkestone yesterday.

## Dempsey Clumsy And Slow In His Workout, But Absorbs Punches

Champ Did Not Look Very Good After His Lay-off; Did Not Blink at Blows

Tunney Has a Holiday and is Ready For Two Days of Stiff Training; Golfing Again

Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 11.—Jack Dempsey, weighing close to 200 pounds, resumed training yesterday after a three days layoff.

The world's heavyweight champion, after breezing through four rounds of boxing, gave the impression to expert observers that he will need plenty of hard work within the next ten days of his intensive training to put him on edge for the defence of his title against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, September 23. He appeared to be slow and boxing clumsily as a result of his idleness.

Dempsey concentrated his attack on body punching, but when he attempted to deliver to the head at long range his punches were so wild they caused astonishment from close observers. The titleholder paid no attention to defence. He was hit hard and often, but apparently was willing to take a punch so he could reach his objective with driving blows to the body at close quarters.

Dempsey yanked the pulleys for a time and sank his fists into the heavy punching bag for three minutes before pulling on the gloves.

The champion opened up his boxing against Bill Tate, hammering away at the body, mostly with left hooks. Tate, towering above the champion, had no trouble in nailing him with rights to the head. Once he measured him with a hard straight right, but Dempsey, without even blinking, came tearing in, working his left to the body like a piston.

Dempsey continued his body punches against Charley Anderson, another negro heavyweight, forcing him to retreat and hang on. Dempsey stepped the third round with Francis Carpenter and the fourth with Martin Burke. Burke popped rights into Dempsey's face, occasionally shooting over a left hook, as Dempsey crowded in close to cut loose with short lefts and rights.

Doc Bagley, Tunney's first manager, who is credited with the early development of the challenger, believes Dempsey will be a certain winner.

#### DEMPSEY A WINNER

"If Tunney lasts three rounds I'll be the most surprised man in the world," Bagley said.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.—In preparation for busy days to-day and tomorrow, when Tunney will be boxing flat on his back yesterday. He did no ring work, declined a chance to read of boxing and refused to discuss it. Yesterday was a vacation. The challenger, in a slight of hand, in the morning, played nine holes of golf in the early afternoon and then took a long motor ride as the guest of his general chef, George Ransberry.

The heavyweight's chef has a pretentious hunting and fishing camp in the wooded recesses of the Pocono Mountains and escorted Tunney there.

Tunney has been reacquainted with the golf germ. He did not play at Speculator and had not taken a club from his mammoth bag of sticks until he came here but he has decided that worrying over slices and topped shots is an antidote for possible worry over straight rights and left hooks.

Bryan Downey, the Cleveland mid-dleweight, who worked with Tunney for the first time Thursday, departed yesterday. It was understood that the Cleveland boxer and the Tunney manager failed to come to terms. Downey will be replaced by Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight.

Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, thinks his protégé is getting down to a fine edge and may order a suspension of heavy training activities tomorrow. It has been decided that Tunney should enter the Sesqui ring at approximately 186 pounds and classed as a middleweight.

Trainer Lou Fink and his associates are concentrating their efforts at having him near that poundage just before the fight and not now.

#### SENATOR J. BUREAU SUES FOR DAMAGES

Calgary, Sept. 11.—An action for \$100,000 damages against William T. Lucas, former Progressive member of Parliament for Camrose, Alberta, and at present a candidate in that riding, was commenced in the Supreme Court of Alberta yesterday by Senator Jacques Bureau, former Minister of Customs of Canada. The claim was filed yesterday afternoon by Messrs. Geroux and Fraser, solicitors for Senator Bureau, alleging libel against their client during the course of a speech delivered by Mr. Lucas at the Stettler U.F.A. nominating convention July 30.

## FRENCHMEN FAILED TO LIFT DAVIS CUP



Left to right, Rene LaCosta, Pierre Gillon (captain-manager), Henri Cochet, and Jacques Brugnon.

France made a most disappointing showing in the Davis Cup series this year. Across the border there were fears that Tilden, Johnston, Richards and Williams would have a difficult time in keeping the cup at home, in view of the fact that the Frenchmen came within an ace of lifting it last year and were supposed to have improved considerably this year. However, the French proved easy victims for Tilden and Johnston in the singles and the doubles yesterday went in straight sets to the Americans, giving them three victories and assuring them of the cup for the seventh year in succession. The two singles to be played to-day have no bearing on the disposition of the cup.

## Will Discuss Future Of Rugby In This City

Victoria Rugby Union to Gather Shortly and Talk Over Plans for Coming Season; May Find It Impossible to Operate Senior League and Will Concentrate on Intermediates

It is expected that next week the first steps will be taken in organizing the English rugby season. The Victoria Rugby Union plans holding a meeting as soon as the Federal election is over, and it is possible that the delegates will gather on Friday next.

Just what the prospect for English rugby will be this season cannot be learned at present. There is some talk of putting to the forefront the Intermediate League, owing to the fact that only three senior teams were in action last season, and quite often one or other of the clubs defaulted, their matches.

The Victoria Rugby Union intends to go thoroughly into the matter before coming to any decision. It hopes to be able to operate a senior league, but there will be no question of a real flashy intermediate league running. The Intermediates played great rugby last year.

The formation of a local Canadian rugby football team will draw some of the seniors from the English game, and there may be some difficulty in getting enough fifteens to carry on with the regular Barnard Cup competition.

## TEN ROUNDS WITH DEMPSEY

By JOE WILLIAMS  
(Copyrighted 1926 by Nea Service Inc.)

Following up his interesting series on "The Life of Gene Tunney," Joe Williams, internationally known sports writer, has sent to The Times a gripping feature. He did not write. Williams tells the story of Dempsey's career in his own brilliant style—Sports Ed.

Any young journalist on interview, in a heavyweight champion, whether in or out of season, is bound by the rules of his craft to ask this question: "And my dear man, tell me who gave you your hardest fight?"

And if the heavyweight champion is gifted with the same amount of originality that he customarily finds in heavyweight champions, the invariable answer will be: "Hells! All of 'em were my hardest fights." This to be followed promptly by a hoarse, abdominal roar indicating that the heavyweight champion has pulled what you might call a "nifty."

Jack Dempsey's answer started out to be like all the others and then hit an interesting detour. "I fought him back," he said. "I fought him back. I suppose you'd say he gave me a pretty hard fight."

Now Johnny Sundenberg may be little more than a new species of after-dinner mint or merely something that is used in the dark provinces to create rain artificially for the average follower of the fight game knows, but he is a very unprosperous prospect in the life of the heavyweight champion.

"Yes, sir, I suppose you'd say Johnny gave me a pretty hard fight," added Dempsey. "I fought him back in 1915. I was pretty much of a lick in those days. I didn't even know anything about fighting, and that's like saying I didn't know anything."

"Out west of the Mississippi Johnny was looked on as a mighty good prospect with his knuckles and there was talk about getting him ready to take on Jess Willard and Frank Moran and the top-notchers. I don't remember exactly how I came to get matched with him, unless I was broke, which I usually was."

"Anyway I was matched with him and when the bell gonged I shot from my corner with both hands pulled back ready to let 'em go as soon as I saw an opening. I wasn't much harder to hit in those days than the left side of a dirigible."

#### JACK GETS DECISION

"Before I got a chance to let a punch fly I was down on all four



studying the white weaving of the canvas and listening to the official statistician count. I got up at "nine" and was knocked right back. I got up again and once more was flattened.

"Johnny kept hitting me and I kept going down and getting up until the customers must have imagined we were playing some new sort of game. The papers the next day said I had been knocked down seven times in the first round. But I can remember being down at least nine times myself."

Dempsey recalls that the next three rounds did not differ much from the first. Sundenberg was in there swinging and Dempsey was in there falling.

Along about the fifth round Sundenberg's strength left him. He had fought himself out trying to keep Dempsey on the floor. Then Dempsey began to get his second wind. To say nothing of a sense of balance and a comparatively calm perspective.

From the fifth on he tore into Sundenberg with the same primitive savagery that he brings to his present-day fights and, while he was unable to register a knockout or even square the balance in knockdowns, he did get the decision.

"I took more punishment in that fight than in any fight I ever had," Dempsey declares.

#### GAME POSTPONED

Rosland, Sept. 11.—Yesterday's baseball game between the Young Liberals of Vancouver and Rosland in the Provincial amateur finals was postponed on account of rain till to-day. Irrespective of the result of the game, which, if won by the Young Liberals will tie the series, the Vancouver boys state they will leave for Vancouver Saturday night, as they have to be home Monday morning. The series was to have been the best of three games.

## LOCAL TENNIS TEAM TO VISIT SEATTLE FOR RETURN GAMES

D. M. Gordon will captain the six-man team from the Victoria Tennis Club, which will play the Seattle Tennis Club in the Sound City to-morrow afternoon. The team will consist of the following players: D. M. Gordon, club champion, captain; J. S. Proctor, Canadian doubles champion; Jas. Cunningham, Cowichan club champion; Eric McCallum, Basil Walker and R. Berrell.

Leon de Turinna, singles and doubles champion of Canada, will lead the Seattle team against the Victoria players and close matches are looked for.

## Y.M.C.A. Win Over Andreans Second Time; Take Title

Y.M.C.A. Are Again Champions as Result of 8-6 Victory

The Y.M.C.A. softballers last night proved themselves the best in the city when they handed the Andreans their second straight defeat by 8-6 at the Royal Athletic Park, thereby winning the Arthur Cup, emblematic of the city title and bringing the softball season to an end. It is the second year in succession that the "Y" have won the title.

Bunched hits combined with errors on the part of the opponents gave the "Y" most of their runs. They cracked the pill for ten safeties while the Andreans tried to play football with it, contributing no less than six bobbles.

The Y.M.C.A. always enjoyed a comfortable lead, scoring three runs in the second and two in the third before the Andreans settled to business. In the fifth the latter drove across two runners but the "Y" discounted these with a like number in the sixth. The Andreans were nearly within reach of the champions in the seventh when they scored three runs, bringing their total to six. A lone counter in the eighth by the "Y" finished the scoring.

The teams were: Y.M.C.A.—Moore, Brindley, McKenzie, Barry, Spies, Nobbs, Beck, Cuppage and Whiter.

Andreans—McConnell, Montesi, Little, King, Bradley, Latham, Norris, C. Brown and J. Brown.

On Monday evening a meeting of the Softball League will be held in the Y.M.C.A. commencing at 8 o'clock. All clubs are requested to have two delegates present, as important business will be discussed.

On Friday, October 8, the league will officially close the season with a banquet and dance. The presentation of trophies, medals and cups will be made on this occasion.

#### FIGHT TO A DRAW

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Midget Smith of New York won a referee's decision over Archie Bell of New York in a 10-round boxing match here last night. They weighed 120 pounds. They fought a draw here three weeks ago.

Rosland, Sept. 11.—Yesterday's baseball game between the Young Liberals of Vancouver and Rosland in the Provincial amateur finals was postponed on account of rain till to-day. Irrespective of the result of the game, which, if won by the Young Liberals will tie the series, the Vancouver boys state they will leave for Vancouver Saturday night, as they have to be home Monday morning. The series was to have been the best of three games.

## New Heads Will Wear Crowns For Batting

Manush and Fothergill, of Detroit, Tied for Lead in American League With Hargrave, of Cincinnati, Setting Pace in National; New Faces in Front in Other Departments; George Burns Sets New Record for Hitting Two-baggers

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Two new major league batting champions are on the way, with prospect that the crowns will be knocked down for bids considerably below those of last year.

Detroit's best offer to retain the American League title which Harry Heilmann earned with .393 hitting is a .380 average, while the National's best current bid for the honors won last year by Hornsby's .403 slugging, is the .364 hitting of Hargrave, Cincinnati catcher.

Manush, who hit .303 for the Tigers last year, has forged to the top of the American regulars to join Fothergill, also of Detroit, in a race for the title which Heilmann's .363 average has slim chance of holding.

## Braves, Who Bumped Off Giants In 1925, Now After Cardinals

Boston, Tail-enders, Swept Aside St. Louis With Ease in Opening Encounter

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, However, Must Both Meet Braves; Lead Cut Down

New York, Sept. 11.—The ruthless Boston Braves who knocked the New York Giants out of the National League pennant in the closing stages of the 1925 baseball season, threaten to treat St. Louis likewise in the present scramble. The Cardinal lead to-day is but two and a half games with Cincinnati still second and Pittsburgh third, three points apart.

The Braves, languishing at the tail-end of the circuit, were directly responsible yesterday for the Cards' half-game loss to the Cincinnati Reds and the Pirates, who spent the day in a futile effort to solve the second place decalative. The Braves hit St. Louis lustily 11-1, while Cincinnati and Pittsburgh won games from each other by the same score, 5-2.

The threat the Braves offer to the three contenders can hardly be minimized as all three leaders must meet them shortly. Boston has a habit of taking copious defeats in their foreign tours, only to turn upon their invaders of their home park with dire results to pennant aspirations.

Philadelphia emulated Boston, rising to smite the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, and break Guy Bush's record of eight straight victories. The defeat pushed the Bruins three games below third place.

Heavy silence shrouded the leaders in the American League, with St. Louis halting the six-game winning streak of the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in the only game played.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E. Cincinnati..... 2 9 2 Pittsburgh..... 5 9 1

At Philadelphia—R. H. E. Cincinnati..... 4 9 1 Philadelphia..... 8 14 0

Batteries—Lucas and Picchini; Morrison, Aldridge, Yde and Smith; At Philadelphia—R. H. E. Philadelphia..... 4 9 1 Philadelphia..... 8 14 0

Batteries—Bieg, Blake, McDonald and Hartnett; Willoughby and Henline.

At Boston—R. H. E. St. Louis..... 3 11 0 Boston..... 11 18 0

Batteries—Reinhardt and O'Farrell; Benton, Mogridge and J. Taylor.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago—R. H. E. St. Louis..... 4 10 2 Chicago..... 4 10 2

Batteries—Ballou and Hargrave; Lyons and McCurdy.

#### COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco—R. H. E. Seattle..... 11 17 2 Mission..... 1 7 1

Batteries—Hasty and Baldwin; Cole and Walters. At Oakland—R. H. E. Los Angeles..... 5 11 1 Oakland..... 0 7 0

Batteries—Hasty and Baldwin; Delaney, Frasier and Read.

The Cincinnati backstop's present prominence is even more singular, for he wound up the 1925 season with an even .300 percentage, way down in the list. Engaged in the drive for the flag the St. Louis manager has permitted his average to drop to .312, something new in Hornby history.

#### CUYLER UP ON TOP

Hasen Cuyler's 25 stolen bases make him, by averages, including Wednesday's games and released to-day, the leading contender for the major's title his former team mate, Max Carey, brought to Pittsburgh in 1925 with a total of 46. The Pirate is, however, but a jump ahead of Johnny Mostil, of Chicago, who has passed his 1925 record and leads in the American with 25. He is but one short of the 26 total, which was the league's best last year.

Other new title-holders, many of them entirely unexpected as contenders when the year opened, loom as the teams press toward the close of the pennant chase. George Burns, of Cleveland, has assured at least one new all-time record, by passing the previous high total of 59 doubles in any season.

#### CINCINNATI BOYS' LEAD

Cincinnati has the three leading hitters in the National, with Hargrave, Bragg, and Christensen bunched.

Pittsburgh is fighting for the pennant lead, with two players among the leading ten, while the Cardinals have but one, in Lester Bell. The Reds also play the Pirates, who are hitting ten points below the .350 average that made him champion batter of the National in 1925.

The three clubs fighting for the lead have become similarly bunched in their slugging, with the Reds on top. Cincinnati led with a team average of .325, the Pirates are hitting .287, and the Cardinals are next with .284, an average shared by Chicago and Philadelphia, however.

#### LEADING PITCHERS

Among the pitchers, Kremer, of Pittsburgh, has seven victories and five defeats for Pittsburgh, after Wednesday's games, and his teammate, Meadows, had an 18-7 slate. Rhen, of St. Louis, has his tenth victory and sixth loss star on record. Charley Root, of Chicago, is rated strikeout king, with 120 to his credit.

Leading individual batters in the National: Hargrave, Cincinnati, .364; Bragg, Cincinnati, .357; Christensen, Cincinnati, .357; Meadows, Chicago, .350; Stephenson, Chicago, .340; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .325; Brown, Boston, .325; Root, Cincinnati, .321. In the American: Fothergill, Detroit, .347; Fink, Philadelphia, .325; L. Bell, St. Louis, .327.

#### RUTH NOW THIRD

In the American Babe Ruth, still well below his record in home runs, trails Manush and Fothergill at the top of the regular batters, while Heilmann, of Detroit, fourth, Ty Cobb again breaks into the first ten to join that other veteran, Eddie Collins. The Yankees, although they are slightly separated.

Five clubs are bunched in the hitting. The Yankees lead after Wednesday's games with 294 followed by Washington with 293, Detroit with 292, Chicago with 290, and Cleveland with 289.

George Uhle tops the flingers. Wednesday's games leaving him with twenty-three victories for Cleveland and nine losses. Herb Pennock of New York, had a 21-10 record, and Shocker, of the Yankees, one of 19-8.

Leading individual American batters: Manush, Detroit, .380; Fothergill, Detroit, .380; Ruth, New York, .371; Heilmann, Detroit, .363; Gossin, Washington, .362; Burns, Cleveland, .358; Collins, Chicago, .347; Miller, Philadelphia, St. Louis, .346; Fink, Chicago, .345; Rice, Washington, .339; Cobb, Detroit, .339.

#### ELIZABETH A WINNER

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Elizabeth Ryan, of Santa Monica, Cal., to-day won the Middle States Lawn Tennis Singles championship by defeating in the final Mrs. George W. Whitman, Brookline, Mass., 6-3, 6-2.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 1, Baltimore 2. Newark 6, Reading 2. Syracuse 5, Buffalo 6. New York Yankees 5, Toronto 2. Exhibition.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 1, Kansas City 4. Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 5. Toledo 4, Indianapolis 11. Columbus 1, Louisville 11.

#### WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 6, Des Moines 2. St. Joseph 1, Wichita 5. Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 5. Only three games.







# In The Automobile World

## HUDSON INSTALLS NEW CARBURETOR

Increased Efficiency in Motor Is Result; Improved Manifold Also Announced

Much interest has been aroused in the new carburetor and manifold recently announced by the Hudson Motor Company, which are features of the new super-six series, according to A. W. Carter, local dealer.

This improvement is of particular interest, said Mr. Carter, because all the familiar power and smoothness of the super-six motor is retained. In fact, certain phases of performance actually are bettered. A considerable number of tests have been made with the new carburetor, it is said, with the result that added reason has been found for enthusiasm among Hudson super-six fans. Still further tests are being made, results of which will be made public.

Together with the new bodies in attractive colors, the Hudson motor improvement is attracting a record-breaking number of buyers. Every indication is present, it is said, that the present Autumn season will be the most active that Hudson ever has known in this vicinity.

Hudson cars are featured by the great number of improvements that have been used for years and have been added to the cars as they were developed by company engineers," says Mr. Carter. "For instance, Hudson has used a patented and exclusive design of crankshaft for eleven years which is inherently balanced in itself, and which also cares for the other forces in a motor which otherwise would set up vibration.

"In other words, the Hudson design prevents vibration before it is ever set up. Hudson owners have enjoyed this smoothness for many years. Each season has seen this method improved with better manufacturing methods in the industry. Our new cars are no exception to this general law of progress.

"Hudson results are obtained by, and founded on simplicity. A gas-line strainer is built in; air is warmed and cleaned before it reaches the carburetor; the design of the cooling system keeps down oil-dilution. These effects are all obtained as a matter of course and always have been fundamental features of Hudson super-six design."

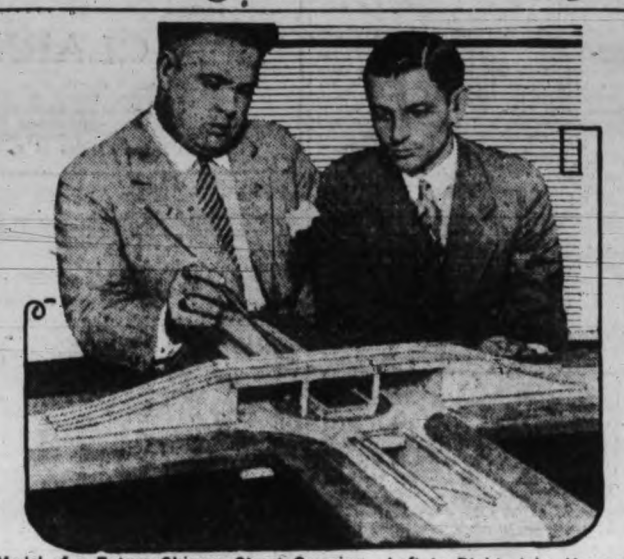
## OAKLAND FACTORY SETS NEW RECORD

Daily Production of Mammoth Factory Now 906 Cars Per Day, Local Dealer States

The rapidly mounting demand for the Oakland Six and Pontiac Six has established a new daily production record of 906 cars, according to word just received here by C. McRae of Meldrum Motors, local dealer in these two popular lines.

When the information reached here that 906 Oakland and Pontiac cars had been built in one day by the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pontiac, Michigan, it was pointed out that the best previous record production for one day was 884 cars. "The popularity of the Pontiac Six is attested by the fact that production has increased every month since it was placed on the market in January when daily production was

## Three-Way Crossings Designed For Chicago



Model of a Future Chicago Street Crossing. Left to Right, John Howard and William Bonn, Cook County Highway Engineers

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Chicago and its environs through the Cook County highway department have taken first steps in a programme to eliminate dangerous road intersections by means of a novel three-deck grade crossing.

Construction of this last word in highway safety devices permits direct-bound traffic to pass either over or under the main artery of travel at full speed while leaving the ground-level itself free for turning without danger or delay.

Surveys are now being undertaken

only sixty cars," said Mr. McRae. "But by August 15 more than 45,000 Pontiac Sixes had been built and sold, a larger number than has been produced by any other new automobile during its entire first year of production.

"On account of the phenomenal increase in sales and production attained by the Pontiac and Oakland Sixes, Oakland has, for the first time, placed among the ten leading automobile manufacturers. This has not been done alone in the success of the Pontiac Six, for the Oakland, during the fiscal year ending July 31, registered a 100 per cent. increase in sales and production.

"At the present time more than 1,000 men are at work constructing the new \$7,500,000 Pontiac Six plant which will be ready the first of the year. This factory is being built because of the rapidly mounting demand for both Pontiac and Oakland Sixes.

"Some idea of its immense size may be realized when one takes into consideration the fact that there will be nine acres of basement of the gigantic assembly plant, which itself will be a quarter of a mile in length. In the entire factory there will be approximately thirty acres of floor space under roof. "One of the unique features of this mammoth thirty-acre plant is the fact that every pound of incoming and outgoing freight, including all materials, both raw and finished, will be unloaded under one roof. Concrete roads, cafeterias and other essential necessities for the successful operation of this large factory are included in the plans."

## DASH BOARD DIRECTS STUDEBAKER DRIVERS

Grouping of Instruments Makes Motoring Almost as Simple as Walking

To make automobile driving as simple as walking is the ultimate aim of automobile engineers.

Consider the instrument board of 1926. An imposing array of meters, switches and various other controls was carried on the instrument board of the 1920 Studebaker light six touring car, holder of the stock car record between Los Angeles and San Francisco—covering the 411 miles in nine hours and fifteen minutes.

"Naturally, when the drivers of this car started on a record-breaking trip, they wanted to know at all times just how their motor was functioning," said R. J. Jamieson, Victoria, Studebaker dealer. "So we find seven dials of various kinds. In addition, there were ignition switches, headlights, a choke rod, a carburetor mixture control, throttle and spark adjustments, all spread over the surface of the board. No wonder the driver carried an observer to interpret the performance story as told by the conglomeration of dials and to manipulate the maze of supplementary controls.

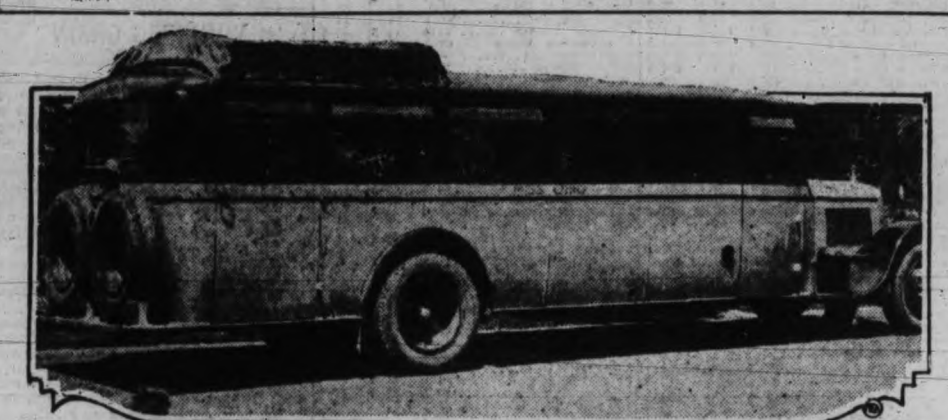
"Contrasting sharply with that instrument board is the result of six years' progress in automobile design as represented in one of the Studebaker custom sedans. Here a glance at the instrument board tells the whole story of motor performance for the speedometer, oil gauge, gasolene gauge, ammeter and engine heat indicators are so conveniently grouped under glass and illuminated by direct light as to reveal instantly everything the driver wants to know. There is no groping for the lighting switch. It is at his finger tips on the steering wheel. In fact, after the initial start, there is no need for removing the hands from the wheel."

## NASH CAR COMPANY ANNOUNCE NEW HEAD

M. H. Pettit Will Be Appointed Vice-President and Assistant-General Manager

Effective October 15, C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, announces the appointment of M. H. Pettit as vice-president and assistant general manager of the company. In referring to the addition of Mr. Pettit to the executive personnel of the company, Mr. Nash says: "Mr. Pettit comes to the com-

## This Is How To Tour North America



Touring in this coach entails no hardships. It's the latest in comfort.

C. F. Kettering, the famous automotive engineer, is head of the party of seven that has been touring the West in this car. Mrs. Kettering and his son Eugene are with him.

For the party's comfort, there's an electric refrigerator, a radio, a phonograph operated by batteries especially designed by Kettering, a ten-gallon tank of water under the hood and

heated for toilet purposes, a tent, cot, bags with pillows and blankets,

compartments for personal effects and reclining chairs with rubber bases. Although the party plans to buy its meals, there's a cooking out-

fit for emergency.

The car is shown above, with the interior at left and four members of the party at right—Mrs. Kettering, Eugene, C. F. Kettering and Adam Schantz.

## DURANT DEVICES NEW MANUFACTURING PLAN

Star and Flint Cars Will Benefit by Radical Change in Policies

Announcement of the establishment of more intensive sales and manufacturing policies in connection with both Star and Flint automobiles was made last week by Colin Campbell, vice-president of Durant Motors, Inc., of New York, who is a visitor on the Pacific Coast. The new policy will affect all Star and Flint distributing organizations in the country, Mr. Campbell announced.

Special attention is to be given the Pacific Coast region, he pointed out. He explained that such a policy is possible as a result of the greatly increased manufacturing facilities now at the disposal of Durant Motors. The company is operating the huge plant at Elizabeth, N.J., at capacity.

Mr. Campbell has been in many large cities on his trip between the East and the West in the past few weeks and he reports that general business conditions are very good almost everywhere, with an occasional spotty local condition that is not affecting other sections to great extent.

It is Mr. Campbell's opinion that business will be unusually good in all lines of trade for the remainder of the year and particularly in the automobile industry. He said the Star car division of Durant Motors is steadily increasing month by month, and all of their operations now are showing a healthy profit, and that the possibilities for the future are exceedingly bright.

"The recent price reduction of Flint cars was made possible by concentrating all building under one roof at the big New Jersey plant."

### WHY NOT ON TRUCKS?

Little advantage has been found for four wheel brakes on trucks, says M. C. Horne, sales manager of a large truck manufacturing company. The truck's slower speed lessens their tendency to skid, he says, and their greater weight at the rear makes rear wheel brakes so much the more effective.

company increasing responsibility, and it is the policy of the management to maintain executive strength in proportion to the company's needs. "The addition of Mr. Pettit to our present unchanged executive group makes a strong contribution to our ability to continue the prosperous and growing development of the company in the automobile industry."



Instruction Book Pointers

The car that is given a reasonable amount of care and attention will rarely give much trouble. Trouble in most cases is the result of tinkering or neglect. For example, if the oil level is allowed to get low or if the wrong quality of oil is used you are liable to score the cylinder walls by insufficiently lubricating them. This will allow the oil in the crankcase to reach the combustion chamber and oil up the spark plugs. Or suppose you neglect to keep the level of the electrolyte in the battery above the top of the plates. You then find the starter turns over sluggishly and perhaps will not turn the engine over at all after one or two revolutions. Perhaps when you need the head lights you find they do not burn brightly enough to give you a good view of the road. Neglect to grease and oil connections at regular intervals causes rapid wear and breakage.

If the oil level in the crankcase had been kept at the correct height you would never have scored the cylinder walls and would not have been bothered with spark plug trouble. If distilled water had been added to the battery regularly it would have been kept fully charged and have operated the starter properly. The connections that were allowed to run dry would perhaps still be in good condition if they had been kept well lubricated. It saves time and money in the long run to devote at least an hour a week giving your car the attention it should have to keep it in good, serviceable condition.

The Instruction Book furnished with your car was compiled by the engineers who designed it and will give you all the information you require to know to keep it in perfect order. Nearly all instruction books have a lubricating chart. If you study this you will note that certain parts require attention daily, others once a week and others again once a month. This lubrication chart is probably the most important page in the whole book and should be studied very carefully and the recommendations given followed.

Different types of engines have various adjustments. Valve clearance that may be correct for one type of valve may be incorrect for another. Your instruction book will show you how to make the correct adjustment for the valves fitted to the engine of your car. Each type of engine has its own lubrication system and filter. The filter should be taken out and cleaned at certain intervals and your instruction book will show you how to do this.

The adjustment of the brakes, wheel bearings, steering gear, etc., is all clearly explained, at least, all adjustments that can be made by the average driver; and if the instructions given are followed you will find the service you will get from your car will be long and free from trouble. Repair bills will also be reduced to less than half of what they would otherwise be.

If you are unlucky enough to have trouble on the road you may find the instruction book will give you just the information you require. Always keep it in one of the side pockets of the car so that it is available when you need it.

## Standardized Quality Assures Chrysler Superiority of Performance and Value in the Lighter Six CHRYSLER '60'



**CHRYSLER Standardized Quality** is a fixed and inflexible quality standard which enforces the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision of alignment and assemblage—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler Cars—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80".

It is because of this standardization of quality that the Chrysler "60" gives its sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented get-away; gas economy of 26 miles and more per gallon; the smart-

ness of Chrysler beauty; astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; seven-bearing crankshaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy, luxurious bodies.

Never before has the motoring public been offered such supreme quality and value—in the field of the lower-priced six. For no other manufacturer has been able to achieve Quality Standardization with its inescapable advantages which enable even the inexperienced motorist to buy the highest-priced or lowest-priced Chrysler with the assurance that the value in each is unquestionable.

See the lighter six, Chrysler "60". Drive it. Convince yourself that nowhere will you find a six in the lower-priced field that can begin to compare with this great Chrysler achievement.

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1485; Roadster, \$1550; Club Coupe, \$1605; Coach, \$1700; Sedan, \$1835.

P.O.B. Windsor, Ontario (Freight only to be added). The above prices include all taxes, license, freight and dealer's spare tire, tire cover and tools full of gasoline.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

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## FINE SEAT SPRING ON KNIGHT MODELS

Ingeniously Coiled Cushion Springs Insure Permanent Flexibility

In the details of interior structure of its cars, Willys-Overland has gone far to ensure comfort for its owners through the adoption of special cushion springs in the entire Willys-Knight line.

Practically every automobile owner has experienced springing seat cushions or weakened springs until every road shock is transmitted directly to the occupant. In the Willys-Knight these objections are eliminated. The cushion springs incorporated in these cars are capable of withstanding terrific strain and constantly applied weight. Regularly tested at the Willys-Overland factory to see that the special grade of steel is kept to high standards. In these tests the cushion springs are subjected to a tremendous pressure. Calibrations reveal that no sag has resulted, ensuring permanent and comfortable action of cushion springs in the Willys-Knight models.

As these springs are run from the coiled machines they are grouped in rows to correspond to the size of the seat cushion or seat back. By means of especially strong wire these coiled units are grouped into a solidly formed collection, with each carefully and rigidly attached to the one next to it. After assembly of the coils, and they are fastened together, extra heavy and strong steel wire is shod about the edges of the "embryo" cushion, forming a strong rib or rim of the cushion. This collection of strongly connected springs is then encased in a heavy



# Wall Street TO-DAY

## Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Sept. 11 (By R. P. Clark and Company).—More week-end selling accounts for a further decline in today's market, but strong stocks, such as Atchafalpa, Studebaker and Radio helped to discourage more aggressive pressure, and some covering operations after the initial decline were in order, but the main body of stocks were reactionary, headed by the recent two market leaders, Steel common and General Motors, and reaction set in after the initial decline was over.

The weekly trade organs touching on conditions in mercantile lines reported wholesale distribution holding the gains registered in August, likewise other overnight factors showed no special change in the business world.

Money market conditions and further technical corrections next mid-week seem probable.

New York, Sept. 11 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Pit Wire).—The week-end selling account was featured by heavy professional selling at the opening in an attempt to bring out liquidation. These tactics were successful in a number of issues, including U. S. Steel, General Motors, Allied Chemical and other pivotal issues, resulting in declines of from one to three points.

News developments were generally of a constructive character, but floor sentiment continues bearish and further unmettlement is likely at the beginning of the new week. Credit conditions appear sound, but attention is given the probability of an increase in the rediscount rate of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank at their meeting on next Thursday.

General Motors will sell stock dividend fifty per cent. on Monday and based on today's close, the equivalent price would be approximately 142 for the new stock.

Profit-taking caused a recession in the rail group, closing prices for the week being materially below the high points established earlier in the week.

Trade conditions and weekly reviews were generally encouraging and railroad traffic continues of heavy volume.

## Howe Sound Sets New High Record, Earnings at \$7.50

Third-quarter earnings of Howe Sound Company, due to increased output, higher metal prices, decreases in operating costs and higher recoveries, promises to be the largest for any quarter in the company's history, and should be at the rate of over \$7.50 a share, compared with \$6.43 for the last quarter.

For the last three quarters Howe Sound Company has shown a consistent increase in earnings each quarter.

Earnings for the second quarter of this year came to \$6.43, or \$2.70 a share, compared with \$6.43, or \$2.70 a share, in the first quarter, an increase of \$1.14 for the quarter, and it would not be surprising to see earnings for the third quarter exceed those of the second quarter as much as those of the latter did the first.

This would mean earnings for the third quarter to around \$10,000,000 after all charges or equal to approximately \$2 a share, comparing with \$1,500,000 or \$2.10 a share, shown for the first half year.

Having solved completely the metallurgical treatment of the complex lead-silver sulphide ores of both the Potosi and Calera mines that it owns in Chihuahua, Mexico, the company intends to increase the capacity of the latter plant to 1,000 tons a month, and to develop the Santa Eulalia, serving these properties, 40 per cent. to 50 per cent. This will give the enlarged mill a capacity of some 2,000 tons of ore and 1,000 tons of ore a day.

HIGHER PRICES

Howe Sound Company is a low-cost producer of lead, zinc, copper, silver and gold. Its earnings come principally from lead, zinc and copper. With the exception of silver, the outlook for higher prices for all these metals is good. Howe Sound produces roughly 2,000,000 ounces of silver a year or about four ounces a share each year, so that while silver helps out appreciably in total earnings for the year, a change of one cent an ounce in price of silver makes a difference of only four cents a share in annual earnings.

Howe Sound Company has three producing properties—Britannia in British Columbia, which is producing roughly 3,000,000 pounds of copper per month, and the Potosi mine, a lead-silver producer with a fair percentage of zinc in its sulphide millings, and the Calera mine, a zinc-lead-silver producer, both in Chihuahua, Mexico, where the company and its predecessors have been mining for over thirty years, understanding thoroughly how to keep on good terms with the Mexican Government.

At Britannia the results of development on the 2,350-foot level of the Victoria mine have been fully up to expectations and the veins on that level are showing as much strength and at least as high a grade as on the 2,200-foot level above, which was previously the richest and best level in the mine.

Development at the New Bluff extension mine continues to show favorable results, and a considerable tonnage of ore has been added to reserves having a grade fully as good if not better than the average for the property as a whole.

Prospecting continues in the far west property with excellent promise that important bodies of commercial ore will be opened in that part of the property.

Returns of the first clean-up made at Goldsmith were received here today by R. P. Clark, The Times' stock and bond editor, and the boxes were taken out on September 5 and the gold removed, giving a daily average yield of \$2,200 in profit, Mr. Clark announced. This is more than twice the preliminary estimate of \$1,000 a day.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, SEPTEMBER 11, 1926

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	124.4	123.2
Allied Chemical	124.4	123.2
Allis-Chalmers	89.1	88.1
Am. Can.	88.1	87.1
Am. Car. & Pk.	105.3	104.3
American Ice	123.2	122.2
Am. Locomotive	107.4	106.4
Am. Radiator	116.1	115.1
Am. Smelter	147.3	146.3
Am. Sugar & Ref.	74.6	73.6
Am. Tel. & Tel.	147.4	146.4
Am. Tobacco	123.2	122.2
Am. Wire	32.4	31.4
Anasconda Copper	49.4	48.4
Asad Dry Goods	42.7	41.7
Atch. Tuff & S.	144.7	143.7
Atlantic Gulf W.I.	111.4	110.4
Baldwin Loco.	111.4	110.4
Bell & Ohio	124.4	123.4
Beth. Nat. Pk.	60.4	59.4
Bethlehem Steel	46.7	45.7
Calif. Petroleum	32.4	31.4
Canadian Pacific	148.4	147.4
Cerro de Pasco	70.4	69.4
Chicago Northwestern	31.4	30.4
Chl. Mil. & St. Paul	12.4	11.4
Chl. Pk.	32.4	31.4
Chl. Western	31.4	30.4
Chrysler Motor	11.4	10.4
Coca Cola	101.4	100.4
Coca-Cola & Ice	101.4	100.4
Columbia Gas	82.4	81.4
Consolidated Gas	77.4	76.4
Continental Steel	11.4	10.4
Corn Products	44.4	43.4
Crestline Steel	12.4	11.4
Davison Chemical	32.4	31.4
Delaware & Hudson	17.4	16.4
Dodge Bros.	12.4	11.4
Dupont Powder	11.4	10.4
Eastman Kodak	123.2	122.2
Elco Corp.	12.4	11.4
Elmer's	32.4	31.4
Flint River	11.4	10.4
Fish & Game	11.4	10.4
Fleischmann	49.4	48.4
General Asphalt	47.4	46.4
General Electric	52.4	51.4
General Motors	116.4	115.4
General Steel	11.4	10.4
Graham Rubber	40.4	39.4
Grain Processing	28.4	27.4
Great Northern	11.4	10.4
Guaranty Trust	70.4	69.4
Hudon Motors	65.4	64.4
Ind. Oil & Gas	25.4	24.4
Ind. Steel	24.4	23.4
Incorporated Copper	25.4	24.4
Int'l Bus. Mach.	45.4	44.4
Int'l Harvester	124.4	123.4
Int'l Nickel	37.4	36.4
Int'l Paper	49.4	48.4

## To-day's Mining Markets

Goldsmith was strong to-day as a result of the report from the first operations showing returns of more than twice the estimates from the dredging work. The stock on the local market sold at a new high of 29. This is up four or five points for the week. Richmond was also strong and an active trader.

Dunwell continued to gain. The only sale locally went through at 142, with the market closing at 138-142 in Vancouver this morning on the buying of 1,700 shares, the stock advanced from 138 to 142.

Miner	High	Low	Close
B.C. Silver	1.85	1.80	1.82
Burnside	1.18	1.15	1.16
Glacier Creek	1.18	1.15	1.16
Goldsmith	29.00	28.00	28.50
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## TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 11.—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand 48 1/2; 60-day bills on banks 48 1/2. France—Demand 230, cables 231. Italy—Demand 241, cables 242. Belgium—Demand 274. Germany—Demand 28 1/2. Holland—Demand 40 1/2. Norway—Demand 20 1/2. Sweden—Demand 26 1/2. Denmark—Demand 26 1/2. Switzerland—Demand 19 1/2. Spain—Demand 16 1/2. Greece—Demand 11 1/2. Poland—Demand 11 1/2. Czechoslovakia—Demand 2 1/2. Yugoslavia—Demand 1 1/2. Rumania—Demand 1 1/2. Argentina—Demand 40 1/2. Brazil—Demand 15 1/2. Tokyo—Demand 48 1/2. Shanghai—Demand 69 1/2. Montreal—Demand 100 1/2 1-14.

## Montreal Stocks

Miner	High	Low	Close
B.C. Silver	1.85	1.80	1.82
Burnside	1.18	1.15	1.16
Glacier Creek	1.18	1.15	1.16
Goldsmith	29.00	28.00	28.50
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# WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.—The unexpected happened in the wheat market here to-day, and in spite of the slightly bearish crop reports, the market opened 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, but soon developed a strong tone. The offerings were not heavy, and buying of "shorts" and commission houses dominated the trade. The closing was 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, with October 134 1/2, November 134 1/2, December 131 1/2 and May 136 1/2. November was the strong spot. There was some export buying early in the session, but the volume was not large.

The weather reports showed further reductions in parts of Alberta, with Manitoba and Saskatchewan dry and cloudy. Coarse grains were 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, oats and rye leading the advance. Flax was strong, closing 2 1/2 cents higher. Cash grains were featureless.

## WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Sept. 11 (By R. P. Clark & Co.).—Wheat: The market opened about 1/2 lower this morning with a heavy scattered selling of the local crop, but steady buying developed and continued throughout, which was accounted for by the fact that the local crop was not heavy, and they ran to cover, and offerings being scarce, prices were bid up about 1/2 over the previous close, but the market was not heavy, and the price was not particularly changed except that there was a recurrence of rainy weather over parts of the prairie provinces. Apparently the bearish factors of the official crop reports were regarded as having been discounted and the action of the market certainly indicated as such.

There was a little export buying early, but the volume was small and there was nothing doing for foreign account after prices started to advance. The government report was construed as slightly bearish, but the Free Press estimate of 367,000,000 bushels of wheat for the three prairie provinces was given more credence and was about as trade expected. Weather map further heavy rains in Southern Alberta, but the balance of the West was dry. The forecast promises fair weather to-day and Sunday in all three provinces.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Pit Wire).—Wheat: The action of the market to-day came as a complete surprise to the traders. After opening sharply lower on local selling induced by the bearish Canadian Government report, the advance was more pronounced and there was concentrated buying which was credited to eastern professional accounts.

Offerings were very light and market advanced easily with general short covering on the extreme advance. A widely circulated message from a government official in Washington predicted another weather in western Canada was responsible for some of the strength.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	134 1/2	135 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2
Nov.	134 1/2	135 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2
Dec.	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Jan.	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Feb.	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Mar.	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Apr.	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
May	136 1/2	137 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2

## THE WEEK'S STOCK MARKET

By J. M. SMALL, B.C. Bond Corporation  
Resumption of trading on the stock exchange, after the triple holiday over Labor Day, was featured by brisk demand for the representative issues in the local market. The market was advancing prices. Strength was more uniform early in the current week than in the previous week, the latter being characterized by heavy trading and continued heavy selling. The market again exceeded the now familiar weekly total of 1,000,000. After maintaining a steady tone for the first three days of the week, prices eased off materially on Friday under heavy speculative selling by professional and Canadian bringing about liquidation based on the fact that other Federal Reserve banks would follow the example of the New York bank in declining to accept notes for circulation. However, no such action was taken on Thursday, the scheduled date. Another factor having an influence on speculative sentiment were the results of the Tuesday election, at which two additional Congressmen were defeated for re-election to the United States Senate. The political situation was not expected to be a factor in the future developments marketwise, and being carefully watched by Wall Street, in an effort to anticipate the November elections, at which time the two main parties will vote for an unusual number of representatives.

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Burnside	1.18	1.15	1.16
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## WEEKLY GRAIN REVIEW

By H. A. HUMBER, R. P. Clark and Company  
Wheat—Apparent willingness on part of Europe to purchase North American surplus grain on the breaks the last week and the working of fair amounts of the crop, and the undertone of steady demand, while the futures were not maintained it was noticeable that the local market was not particularly active. The big rush of Canadian wheat was still to be reckoned with, and the market was expected to be a steady one. The new crop of wheat in the Prairie Provinces is expected to be a steady one. The new crop of wheat in the Prairie Provinces is expected to be a steady one. The new crop of wheat in the Prairie Provinces is expected to be a steady one.

The Spring run of wheat is increasing and will remain large for several weeks, but that crop this year was short and the run will not last as long as normal. The underlying conditions in the world wheat market without doubt are stable and when the fact is considered that present prices are substantially below the levels that existed this time last year it follows that the market gradually will give more response to bullish sentiment.

Corn—The growing corn crop is late and needs three to four weeks on the average to mature. This is borne out by private and official comment. The large supplies of old corn back on the farms, however, are apparently restraining, bullish incentive. Experts claim that at the end of August there were around 25,000,000 bushels of corn on farms compared with 14,000,000 bushels last year. The movement of this grain does not suggest such large amounts, and it is possible that the supplies may have been overestimated. The commercial sentiment for corn locally and at outside points has picked up to some extent and for several weeks there have been consistent decreases in the United States visible supplies. Unless more favorable temperatures persist for the balance of the month and dry weather, the crop may be hard hit and for several weeks there have been consistent decreases in the United States visible supplies. Unless more favorable temperatures persist for the balance of the month and dry weather, the crop may be hard hit and for several weeks there have been consistent decreases in the United States visible supplies.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 11 (By R. P. Clark & Co.).—Wheat: Started lower because of the bearish construction of the Canadian Government report but ran into aggressive absorption through houses with eastern connections and as a heavily overvalued market was developed rallied sharply into higher ground, getting above the "offers" in the last hour. The news was not particularly changed except that there was a recurrence of rainy weather over parts of the prairie provinces. Apparently the bearish factors of the official crop reports were regarded as having been discounted and the action of the market certainly indicated as such.

The opening was easy on the bearing construction placed on the Canadian report issued late yesterday, but on the break there was a good demand and with offerings light on the advance was more pronounced and there was concentrated buying which was credited to eastern professional accounts.

Offerings were very light and market advanced easily with general short covering on the extreme advance. A widely circulated message from a government official in Washington predicted another weather in western Canada was responsible for some of the strength.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	134 1/2	135 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2
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# VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

© 1926 by G. P. PUTNAM SONS

"Well, now and again, I'd sort of see them stoppin' in corners like, and he'd kiss her, or pat her arm—oh, you know, sir."

Emma blushed deeply and Mott said, very gravely, "Yes, I know. Now, did you often see scenes of this sort?"

"No, sir, not so often."

"When was the last time, for instance?"

"The night Mrs. Heath died, sir. That evening after dinner, I was putting away the silver in the side-board, and the dining-room windows open on the terrace, and I couldn't help seeing, just outside, was Mr. Heath and Miss Bunney, and him holdin' her in his arms and kissin' her."

"You are certain, Emma?" Mott did not smile or show surprise.

"Yes, sir, certain."

"That will do. Let no one present mention any word of this conversation. As I told you the inquiries of a detective in a case like this are necessary, and are sacred. If any one of you repeats a word of what you are now hearing you will be promptly and duly punished."

Mott's manner carried even more threatening hints than his words, and the whole crowd was properly impressed.

## CHAPTER XXX

"Now, Carter," Mott went on, "tell me anything you may know about the relations of your employers. Be frank, for as I forbid you people to repeat this talk, so I can promise you that I shall not repeat it, except to the officers of the law."

"Well, sir, as ladies' maid to both Mrs. Heath and Miss Moore, of course, I couldn't help seeing how things went. Mrs. Heath, she was terribly in love with Mr. Inman. Mr. Heath, he knew it, and they had hot words about it, now and then."

"Did you hear them?"

"In part, sir. Sometimes Mr. Heath would come in while Mrs. Heath was dressing, and he'd bid me go in the next room and shut the door. Then I'd do so, but if they raised their voices as they sometimes did, I couldn't help hearing that they were quarrelling about Mr. Inman, even though I couldn't hear all they said. But I never mentioned it, not even to the others down here. I know my place, and I've been maid to grand ladies that had bigger secrets than Mrs. Heath had."

"She had no big secrets, then?"

"Not what I'd call such. She liked Mr. Inman and he adored her, but they were cousins—though distant ones—and she had a right to be friendly."

"Did Mr. Heath urge her to use rouge and that sort of thing?"

"They all did that. Yes, he would come to her dressing room and laughingly try to put some on her face. But she just said, 'No, in that way she had, and he'd stop. Then, Miss Bunney, she was always at her to use color, and Mr. Inman was too. It was sort of a household joke, you see."

"I see. Then, Carter, any one of those three might have applied the paint to her face after the poor lady was dead."

"They might, sir."

"Or you might have done it yourself?"

"Why, of course, I could do it, sir—but I didn't. I was up in my bed, asleep."

"She was," broke in the cook, "I heard her snoring when I went down to look after Katie."

"Well, we're not suspecting you, Carter," Mott said, "we've no reason to. You surely had no motive and no opportunity to kill your mistress."

"The saints forbid!" said Carter, fervently.

"I can tell you something else, sir," Emma said, not unwilling to take the limelight again.

"All right, go ahead, Emma."

Mott began to think he was getting some sidelights, if not very crucial statements.

"Well, long about twelve o'clock, I thought I heard Katie comin' in. When I have to wait on her comin' in, I'm terrible careful. Most every week she makes me let her in when it's her night out."

"Why do you do it?"

"Oh, we all like Katie," Emma gave an affectionate glance at the pretty parlor-maid. "And she's got her young man, you know, and it's her night out."

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"Oh, we all like Katie," Emma gave an affectionate glance at the pretty parlor-maid. "And she's got her young man, you know, and it's her night out."

a pity she should have to come in at eleven o'clock, and him such a fine fellow!"

It was clear to be seen that the state of "keeping company" had raised Katie to an eminence where she commanded the favors of the other servants.

"And so," Emma went on, "I stay awake like, to let her in, for Mrs. Heath gave her an awful dressin' down once when she caught her comin' in late. Then, as I was listenin' for Katie, I heard voices down stairs. I thought the family had all gone to bed, and I was thinkin' of burglars."

"Yes, you was!" sneered Mrs. Pierce. "You was at up with curiosity, and you was bound to see what you could."

"All right, then," said Emma, assuringly, "anyway, I pushed open softly the upstairs door to the front hall, and I peeked over the banister. I couldn't see anybody, but I heard the voices in the study, and I reckoned Mr. and Mrs. Heath and Mr. Inman. I don't know whether Miss Bunney was there or not. So, knowing it was burglars, I went back to bed, and waited for Katie."

"And that was between twelve and one?"

"Oh, nearer twelve. Not more'n quarter past, I know, 'cause I thought it might like as not be a long while before Katie came."

"Well, then, if you are sure of your facts, Emma, we have proof that Mrs. Heath was alive and well at twelve-fifteen. You heard her voice, you say?"

"Yes, sir. I don't know what she was saying, I only heard her speak, but she was mad, sir. That I could tell, she seemed like Mr. Heath was quarrelling with Mr. Inman and Mrs. Heath was upset over it. But I didn't get the words, only their voices."

"I see. Well, all that doesn't help much, for the doctors say Mrs. Heath was killed at about two o'clock, though they can't tell exactly. Now, that young man of yours—he was with you in the arbor till half past one?"

"Yes, sir."

"Don't be frightened, I'm not discussing your affairs at all. Then he saw a man leave this house?"

"Not the house, the grounds."

"You've talked to Jimmy about this since?"

"Yes, sir. Can you tell me just what he saw?"

"He says he wasn't noticing special, not thinkin' about anything but—"

"But your sweet self?"

"Well, yes, sir. And he just sorta noticed a man goin' sneak'n' like through the shrubbery and out the side gate. He says if he'd been sneak'n' toward the house, he'd 'a' thought more about it, but as he was goin' away, he gave it no sneak'n' and he woulda forgotten about it, if this awful thing hadn't 'a' happened."

"I see, very natural, I'm sure. Now, does Jimmy think the man was Mr. Heath?"

"He says he don't know. It mighta been and it mightn't. It was like his size, maybe, but Jimmy, he just didn't take notice, and it was sorta dark anyhow."

"And then you came right in the house?"

"Yes, sir, I was just comin' in, when Jimmy saw him."

"He didn't follow him, then?"

"Oh, no, sir. Jim, he went out the back gate. The man, he went through the little side gate, the one that leads to the woods."

"Then, of course, that's all you can tell about the man. Now, it seems it must have been Mr. Heath, because Mr. Heath is inexplicably missing. But just as you came in, you saw Miss Moore going upstairs?"

"No, sir, it was Emma as saw her."

"Not so, sir. Well, that's like as if Miss Moore might have let Mr. Heath out, and locked the door behind him, and gone upstairs just as Emma went up the other stairs."

"It might be, sir."

"Now, look here, Mr. Detective," said Herrick, who had been sitting still, gloomily listening. "I've got a word to say about that I looked up everything when I went upstairs at shortly after eleven-thirty. The whole family was up in their rooms then. Now, my room is in the third story front, which isn't a regular story, this here house being a bungalow. But it's a loft, like, and comfortable enough. Any way, that's where I sleep, and it's right over the front door. My window was open, and if anybody had gone in or out of that front door, I'd 'a' heard them. That door wasn't opened after I locked it that night, till I opened it the next morning. I know, because the chain bolt is out of order, and I plug a little stick in it. Nobody would do it exactly like I did, and anyway, I just know that door wasn't opened after I locked it up."

"Very well, Herrick, but maybe Miss Moore let Mr. Heath out by a window."

"I'd 'a' heard it if she had. I tell you, sir, I'm a light sleeper, and I've always got my ears open for burglars, and I tell you there couldn't have been a door or window open in this house that night, 'thout I heard it."

"Did you hear Emma open the door for Katie?"

"Course, I did!" Herrick looked contemptuous. "That Emma, she thinks she's so quiet! She goes downstairs like a hot carrier, and she opens that back door so careful, that she takes about ten minutes to do it! Last night, it stuck a little, and she had to jerk it open—ain't that so, Emma?"

"Yes," and the girl looked her astonishment.

"Yes, it's so. And I was thinkin' I'd oil it next day, and then that happened but I clear out of my mind."

"How about the studio French window? Couldn't a man leave the house that way?"

"They all squeak, every one of them," Herrick averred. "I've been meaning to be get 'em fixed, but I just haven't. But they squeak somethin' awful! If you don't believe that, Mr. Detective, you just try them."

"Then, Herrick," Mott turned on him, "how did Mr. Heath get out? Emma heard him talking after

twelve, that was after you locked up, and yet he was gone in the morning. How did he get out?"

"That's what's botherin' me, sir," and Herrick looked awestruck. "I say, how could he get out? The cellarway was locked inside. Every door and window was fastened in the morning when I came downstairs. I'd 'a' heard any of 'em if they were opened in the night. I don't know sir, how he did get out."

"Do you think the man Jimmy Lomax saw was Mr. Heath?"

"I don't think so, no, sir. 'Cause why, how could it be? Mr. Heath, he couldn't get out, sir."

"Then is he in the house yet?"

"I think so, sir."

"Why Herrick, what do you mean?"

"I mean, sir, that the brute as done for Mrs. Heath done body some-where."

"Absurd, my man! That couldn't be."

"All right, sir, but you asked me what I thought."

"Having gained all he could from the servants, and giving no heed at all to Herrick's wild surmise, Mott, after further injunctions not to babble, went away."

As he walked round the house, he saw Inman on the front terrace, and stopped to speak to him.

"I say," Mott began, "do you think Perry Heath could have been murdered by the assassin of his wife, and his body concealed in the house?"

"God Lord! What an idea!" Larry stared at him.

"Yes, it sounds absurd. I know. But many details of this mysterious case are absurd. I say, do you think it could be possible?"

"I certainly do not. But it is sure by a question easily answered. Why not search the house? There are not many hiding places in it that would serve such a purpose."

"Look here, Mr. Inman," Mott stalked along by the other's side, as they patrolled the long terrace, "who killed your cousin?"

"That's the question that's tormenting me to death!" Larry exclaimed, so emphatically, that Mott more than half believed him.

"Is it tormenting you because you

don't know the answer or because you do?" he said, shrewdly.

"Just what do you mean by that?" Inman stopped and stared at him.

"I mean, do you suspect somebody whom you do not want to suspect? Are your convictions forced to a conclusion that you cannot bear to accept? In a word, do you feel you must suspect Miss Moore, though you hate to do so?"

The other stared at him.

"No," he said, "I do not suspect Miss Moore, and any one who does must be out of his mind! It's too absurd!"

"Now don't go on to say that that sweet young thing couldn't commit a crime! Crimes have been committed by young women, by girls, even

before this day of the wicked and degenerate flapper."

"I suppose, Mr. Mott, your position and your calling give you a right to voice such monstrous beliefs, but I can't believe you really mean them. I think you are putting it to me, to see what I will say to it. Well, sir, I say this. Miss Moore could do more have killed Mrs. Heath than I could myself. And I think your accusation of her is to get me to deny it, and stand up for her, and then you will accuse me, as the only other possibility. Why do you leave Perry Heath out of your reckoning?"

"First, because I cannot believe he could be the criminal and place that card in evidence as a clue to his

guilt. Another could do it, but not the criminal, himself. Had Heath committed that crime, he would have pointed to yourself or to some other person, but not to his own name."

"This doesn't seem to be one of those cases that have the regulation clues—initialled handkerchiefs, broken cuff-links, special sort of tobacco ash—"

"Footprints, one of a pair of pistols, library table paper cutter, button torn from assailant's coat—no, Mr. Inman, none of the hackneyed clues are present, except—finger prints. You know of those important ones on the bottle—the weapon. How do you explain those?"

To be continued

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## SCHOOL DAYS

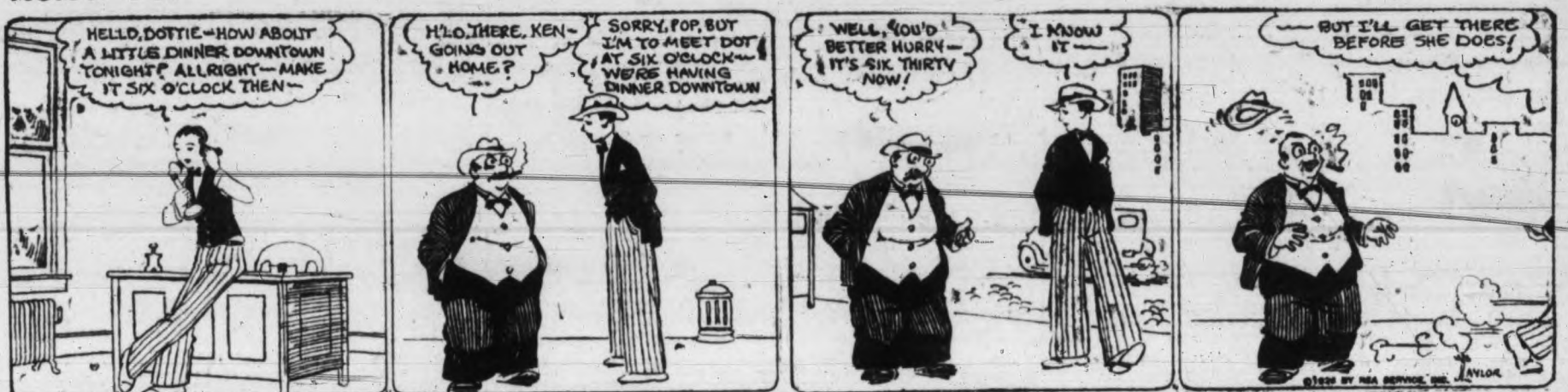
By Dwig



## MOM'N POP

Ken Is Wise

—By TAYLOR



## BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, Well!

By Martin



## PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Two More Cases of Feminine Illness Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Barrington, N. S.—"I had terrible feelings, headaches, back and side aches and pains all over my body. I would have to go to bed every month and nothing would do me good. My husband and my father did my work for me as I have two children and we have quite a big place. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then got a little book about it through the mail, and my husband sent to Eaton's and got me a bottle, and then we got more from the store. I am feeling fine now and do all my work and am able to go out around more. I tell my friends it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that makes me feel so well."—Mrs. VICTOR RICHARDSON, Barrington, Nova Scotia.

### Dull Pains in Back

St. Thomas, Ont.—"I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found great relief from the dull, heavy pains in the small of my back and the weakness from which I suffered for five years after my boy was born. After taking the Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I am feeling better than I have for the past seven years, and advise my friends to take it."—Mrs. F. JOHNSON, 49 Moore Street, St. Thomas, Ont. (Advt.)



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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

20, 120, 600, 1265, 1194, 1206, 5202, 6245, 4467.

### Births, Marriages, Deaths

#### BORN

**RICHARDS**—To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richards, a son, September 10, 1926, at the Victoria Hospital.

#### DIED

**HUNTER**—In this city, on Thursday, Sept. 9, Thomas Hunter, aged fifty-eight years, of 2740 Tennyson Avenue, Saanich. The late Mr. Hunter is mourned by his widow and several children in British Columbia.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, September 13, at 2 o'clock, from the funeral home, corner of Johnson Street and Vancouver Street, at 4 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Andrew Baird, 27 Crest Avenue, wishes to thank her many kind friends for the expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes during her recent sad bereavement in the loss of her loving husband.

#### CAMP OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many friends of our beloved father, Dr. T. W. Butler, for their kind expressions of condolence and for the many flowers sent during our recent bereavement. Mr. J. C. Butler, Maude McIntyre, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler.

#### IN MEMORIAM

FERNIE in loving memory to my dear mother, Mrs. E. G. Ferris (late of Victoria, B.C.), who passed peacefully away at North Vancouver, Sept. 11, 1926.

No burdens yonder.  
No sorrows yonder.  
No partings yonder.  
Home at last.

—Inserted by her loving son, William Ferris.

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**ANDS FUNERAL CO.**  
1613 Quadra Street  
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**B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.**  
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We render a sympathetic service under floral surroundings  
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#### MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
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### COMING EVENTS

**DIAGONISM**—One type of woman expects things of her husband, another type expects things of her husband. Diagonism, a new system of reading the mind, is being given by a woman who has been successful in her work. Invitations, announcements, marriage cards and boxes for the Fall wedding.

**A. O. P.**—Whist drive and dance to-night, at Foresters' Hall, corner of B. Street and Government Street. Invitations, announcements, marriage cards and boxes for the Fall wedding.

**DANCE**—All One Family Dance Club, Saturday night, 9 to 12, A.O.P. Hall, invitations only.

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**FAREWELL**—dance of the season at the Little Arctic, Saturday, Sept. 11, 11:30 to 1:30.

**HAMSTERLEY**—Lakeland Berenaders will play Labor Day and every Saturday night, 9 to 11, at Hamsterley Lakeside.

**K. & D.O.T.**—Regular meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., K. of D. Hall, Social and dance. Members bring refreshments. Friends invited, and tickets for sale.

**LET**—Martha fix it. Turn in your old watch and old gold on a new watch. F. W. Smith, Jeweller, 1111-1113.

**MARSH'S** Stage for Duncan and way points on Island Highway, leaves the Dominion Hotel every evening at 8:30.

**PRINCE** of the Island S.O.E. dances, first, second and third Wednesdays, at the K. of D. Hall, invitation cards can be had from members and at the hall. First dance Wednesday next, Sept. 15, 1926. Ladies' tickets, 10c. S.O.E. five-piece orchestra.

**SATURDAY**, Sept. 11—Bagley's military band, five hundred and dance, new Kagle Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Good refreshments. 1111-1113.

**WHIST** Drive, K. of C. Hall, Government Street, Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8:30.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
If you want a carpenter phone Sec. of Local Union, 217.

**MAKE MONEY AT HOME**—Men and women can earn \$1 to \$2 an hour in spare time. Write to-day. The Mechanical Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto.

**RELIABLE** lat, for milk ranch, C. H. Pendray, 2809 Saanich Road, 1926-29.

**REPRESENTATIVES** wanted to sell Diagon's personal Christmas greeting cards. Apply Diagon's, 1219 Government Street, 711-6-61.

**SMART** boy wanted with wheel, apply Oak Bay Grocery, 711-1-19.

**WINTERBURN'S** School for Engineers—marine, stationary, int-combustion, 221 Central Building, Victoria.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**A GOOD** home for a Normal School girl in return for light service. Phone 7407.

**CIVIL** Service examinations (stenograph, dictation, shorthand, etc.) at 11:30 a.m. at the Victoria Public Library, 1111-1113.

**STENOGRAPHERS**—Provincial examinations, Sept. 13, 1926, at the Victoria Public Library, 1111-1113.

**WANTED**—Competent girl to help with housework and two small children. Apply 1710 Rockland Ave. mornings. 1927-23.

**WANTED**—Responsible general maid. Mrs. Nixon, Wilkinson Road, 1927-29.

**WANTED**—Girl about 19 to take care of children and do upstairs work. Phone 1200.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**CARPENTER** work of any description done by responsible man. C. McKilligan, 322-X after 5 p.m. or Vancouver 481-2.

**HIGH** School boy, accustomed to work, desires employment for Saturdays. Phone 4217.

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**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**  
Wanted—Good general servant, must be able to cook, wash, iron, and do general housework. Apply 1111-1113.

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**FOR SALE**—High-grade English setter, 300 rifle, new, 350. Apply Military Quarters, Signal Hill, 1448 Esquimaux Street, 1111-1113.

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**FOR SALE**—Green Shepherd, Green Speed, Green, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 25



# REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

**REAL ESTATE**  
LOANS, COLLECTIONS  
FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE  
INSURANCE

**BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LIMITED**  
576 Yates Street Phone 24

**FOR SALE**

**SELF-SUPPORTING** home in beautiful surroundings: 27 acres, excellent soil, 4 acres as market garden, make first-class asparagus garden. Well-built and well-furnished house consisting of entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, bathroom with white enamel fittings, kitchen, pantry, etc., maid's room over workshop; good well and never-failing spring; ditch drains; barn, 2 poultry houses, Chinaman's shack, root-house, garage; close to Island Highway, 3 miles from railway.

**MARCHANT**  
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**WANTED TO BUY--HOUSE**

**WANTED**--3 or 4-room dwelling in James Bay district of Menzies St. Will pay cash. Phone 1708. 7183-1-59

**WANTED TO RENT**

**BUNGALOW** wanted in Oak Bay district for rent on lease by tenant. Apply Box 7800, Times. 7183-1-59

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**--By owner, modern six-room bungalow in Fairfield, close to 18th St. Phone 12511. 7183-1-59

**FOR SALE**--4-room house, James Bay, near Parliament Buildings and Beacon Hill Park. Phone 1812. No agents. 1892-2-59

**FOR SALE**--Exceptionally well-kept home of six rooms near Beacon Hill Park and car line. This is real good buy and includes glassed-in porch, full cement basement, furnace, wood gas heater, gas range, garage and chicken houses; large lot and fine garden. Price \$4,500. Inspection by appointment. McFadyen Bros. 213 Government Street. Phone 7615. 7183-1-59

**FOR SALE**--Modern home in James Bay, South Turner Street, two blocks from Beacon Hill Park and one block from Dallas Road beaches. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, 4 bedrooms, large cement basement, furnace, gas, garage. Cash payment and balance like rent. Phone 2437.

**FURNISHED** house for rent or sale, three large rooms, bathroom and pantry, half cement basement, two lots in garden, chicken house, near car line.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**--Oak Bay, six-room semi-bungalow, block half from car line, modern, cement basement, furnace.

**T. B. MONK & CO.**  
1239 Broad Street Phone 1370 1588-28-52

**HOMESSEEKERS' BARGAIN**--Mortgagee now in possession has instructed us to sell 434 Lansford Street for amount of mortgage of \$2,000. This is a strictly modern home, 4 rooms, cement basement, gas, built-in buffet and china cabinet, Dutch kitchen with laundry tubs, electric furnace and big range, and balance to suit purchaser. T. B. Monk & Co. 1239 Broad Street. 7183-1-59

**IF YOU DO NOT SEE** what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

**SALE**--Beautiful, six-room, high-class bungalow on large lot, at 2043 Washington Ave. See owner, Craven, 567 Gore Road. Phone 844. 1588-5-52

**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN**

**FOUR-BEDROOM** house for sale, easy terms. M. D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona. Phone 1149

**FOR SALE--LOTS**

**MAKE me an offer** for Lot 30, Block 4, 2nd Sec. 5, Plan 535, Oak Bay. I will sell to suit the lot. R. S. Box, 23 Mary's Out. 7183-1-59

**ON YATES STREET**

**SPLENDID site** for a private home. To sell for less than half its assessed value.

**3 Lots for \$1,575**

**A. W. JONES LIMITED**  
1062 Broad Street Phone 138  
Real Estate and Insurance

**FOR SALE--PROPERTY**

**IF YOU DO NOT SEE** what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

**WANTED**--Cheap lot, Oak Bay, near some trees; no dealers. State particulars Box 15, Times. 7183-1-59

**WANTED TO BUY--HOUSES**

**WANTED**--To purchase in Oak Bay, semi-bungalow with at least three bedrooms, price about \$2,500 or \$3,000. Apply, giving full particulars to Box 6666, Times Office.

**ACREAGE**

**IF YOU DO NOT SEE** what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

**A TERRIFIC BARGAIN** IN SMALL BUNGALOWS

**CHARMINGLY** located in rustic surroundings, but only one short block south of Oak Bay Ave. and street car. Four-room pretty bungalow, recently repainted outside and clean as a new pin in inside; two bright bedrooms, living-room with open fire and full length glass doors to front porch, bright kitchen, gas range, bathroom, front veranda. Lot with pretty front lawn, shade trees, also garage. This house is honestly worth \$2,000, but to insure an immediate sale we are offering it at \$1,500. The house is in the best detail will be thrown in at \$2,000. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

**HARRY AMPHELT**  
212 Union Bank Building Phone 5500

**TIMES SUBURBAN SHOPPING BASKET**

**OAK BAY**

**THE MILTON CO.** Phone 5274, corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Fort Street. First showing of Autumn millinery, fells, velours, velvets, in latest colorings, ladies and children's underwear and hosiery. Open Saturday evening until nine o'clock.

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**ANYTHING** in building or repairs, telephone 1232. Business a specialty. 7183-1-59

**CARPET CLEANING**

**ISLAND Window and Carpet Cleaning**  
Co. 817 Fort. Phone 3115. W. H. Hughes. Hamilton-Beach method. 7183-1-59

**FAMILY HOME ON EASY TERMS**

**PRICE CUT TO \$1,300. VERY EASY TERMS**

**\$250 CASH** and the balance on easy monthly payments will make you the owner of this comfortable and well-built home.

**MARKE STREET**, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, two open fireplaces, bathroom, etc., all bright, airy rooms. Price for quick sale reduced to \$1,300, on terms of \$250 cash and the balance \$25 per month. Clear title. Early possession.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
1113 Broad Street Phone 1070

**\$4,500--REAL ENAP--\$4,500.**

**8-ROOM** home on Howe Street, in the high part of Fairfield, consisting of entrance hall, drawing-room with open fireplace, large bright dining-room, den with bookcase, etc.; four large bedrooms with clothes cupboards, etc.; separate bath and toilet; full cement basement with new furnace; large lot. This house can be had on easy terms. \$2,000 cash, balance at 7 per cent on continuous mortgage. **BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND CORPORATION LIMITED** Phone 348-349

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
(Continued)

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**EXPERIENCED** dressmaker, plain or fancy, thoroughly reliable. Phone 4131. 7101-24-59

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**CUTY DYE WORKS**--Geo. McCann, proprietor. 844 Fort. Phone 15. 7183-1-59

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**GENERAL ENGRAVER**, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Greenleaf, Green Block, 1214 Broad St. opp. Colonist. Phone 1812. No agents. 1892-2-59

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**FLUFF RUGS**

**OLD** carpets made into beautiful, soft, "fluff" rugs. Carpenter Co. 749 Fort Street. Phone 1458. Note new address if like rent. Phone 2437.

**FURNITURE MOVERS**

**ABOUT TO MOVE?** If so, see Jeeves & Sons. Office, packing, shipping or storage. Office, phone 1667, night 25415.

**GOAT DAIRY**

**GOATS** milk delivered 10c per pint, quality guaranteed. Phone 7098. Pioneer Goat Dairy, 213 Lansford Street.

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**NEW** goods exchanged for old gold, or gold bought for cash. Apply W. Wilkerson, Jeweler, 1210 Douglas. 7183-1-59

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**SPARKS** Bros., painters, paperhangers and baloonists. Phone 4458. 6072-1-59. Books a specialty. Estimates free.

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**A. E. HASENFRATZ**--Plumbing, heating and repairs all kinds. 1842 Yates. Phone 614, res. 4517.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**

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**B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY**, 212 Government--Phone 138. 7183-1-59

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**DRYSDALE BASH & DOOR CO. LTD.**--Bash, doors and mill work. 1428 North Park Street. Phone 641. 7170-1-59

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**ARTHUR HIBBS**, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calgary Bldg. 511 Fort Street.

**SHOWCARDS AND POSTERS**

**J. R. McMillan**, 301 Union Bldg., 613 Art. Ph. 1478.

**MUTT AND JEFF**

**TUNNEY'S** Hired me to engage sparring partners for him. I take on all applicants for a round each to see if they can stand the gaff.

**SIR, I DESIRE** to pick up a piece of change sparring with Mr. Tunney.

**WHY GENE** wouldn't hit an old man like you, but of course if you insist I'll give you a try-out. Tee, hee!

**HOW'S THAT** for ducking?

**NOT BAD**, Pop, but--

**WELL, HOW'S** that for socking?

**OOF!** Say, who are you?

**I'M LITTLE** Jeff, Big Jeff's cousin, you poor fish!

**?**

**?**

**?**

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**?**

**HERE IS AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN**

**A SUBSTANTIALLY** built 10-room residence, all in really first-class condition. Contains every modern convenience except furnace. Has several large open fireplaces, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, set wash tub and other attractive features. Rooms all large and airy. Good corner lot (46 ft. x 121 ft.), on car line. This is an ideal rooming and boarding house, and on inspection you will realize that the property could not be replaced on convenient terms. \$3,500

**SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED**  
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**GORDON HEAD OPPORTUNITY**

**NEARLY** six acres excellent level land in high location, all cleared and partly planted in small fruit, city water on road. **PRICE \$2,000.** Owner will allow entire purchase price to remain on mortgage provided purchaser will build on property.

**R. F. CLARK & CO. LIMITED**  
View and Broad Streets

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
(Continued)

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**CRYSTAL GARDEN**--Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 2297.

**TURKISH** Bath or Violet Ray will relieve. Miss Minnie, 725 Yates. Ph. 1785

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**DRYLAND MILLWOOD**

**Half Cord**.....\$2.75  
**One Cord**.....\$5.50

**BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL**  
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**SMITH & SONS**

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**BARRISTERS**

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of M.A.P.R.A., A.L.B.A. and B.C. LAW ASSOCIATION. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

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**H. M. LIVESY, D.C.**, Sp.C. Chiropractic Specialist, 111-2 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 4151. Consultation and spinal adjustments free.

**PAUL C. LONG, D.C., Ph.C.**, 223 Pemberton Bldg., Tel. 1182, Res. 4192L

**CHIROPODISTS**

**SKILFUL** operators. Established 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Barker, 715 Fort Street. Phone 3416. 1478-26-74

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**DR. A. A. HUMBER**, Dentist. Gas and X-ray. Hours by appointment. 203 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2145. 7183-1-59

**DR. J. F. SHUTE**, Dentist. Office, No. 202 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7157. 69

**DR. W. F. FRASER**, 201-3 Stewart Block. Phone 4264. Office, 5.30 to 6 p.m.

**MASSAGE**

**GRADUATE** male nurse, also masseur. V. G. Mayor, 944 North Park Street. Phone 4410L. 7170-1-59

**MEDICAL SWEDISH MASSAGE**

**SWEDISH** massage, mechanical therapy, Swedish, radiant heat, electricity, osteopathy--Swedish system. Phone 3484. 1510L. G. Bjornstam, B.M., 114-17 Pemberton Bldg. 6889-1-59

**NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN**

**NATUROPATHIC PHYSIOTHERAPY INSTITUTE**

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**AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY**

**FAIRFIELD SACRIFICE--HOT WATER HEATED**

**\$4,200--ATTRACTIVE** 7-room bungalow, low, hot water heated; two lots in the choicest fruit trees, lawn, flowers and vegetable garden; fine overhead sprinkling system. This is a very productive property as well as a choice residence, cost over \$5,000. See this today.

**ANDREWS REALTY**  
7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2136

**\$2,000--SEMI-BUNGALOW** of 5 nice rooms, fully modern, with good basement. Water's supply of fuel, some furniture and lumber thrown in. Price only \$4.

**\$1,750--HOUSE** of 3 rooms, modern, with good basement and 2 good lots; \$400 cash, the balance can remain on mortgage. A good buy.

**LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED**  
1222 Broad Street

**CHEAP ACREAGE ON SEA FRONT**

**IN** Saanich, twelve miles out, part cleared and cultivated; long sandy beach. Nearly thirty acres of good land. Price \$1,150.

**JOHN GREENWOOD**  
1274 Government Street

**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED**  
624 Fort St. (corner Broad) Phone 5550

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
15									
19									
23									
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51									

The definitions and interpretations used in this puzzle are taken directly from the Bible. If you are familiar with the words and characters of the Bible you should have no difficulty solving this puzzle.

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Stalks of grain bound together; Ruth--2.

6. Watchful or prudent; Titus--2.

11. Poll, skull; Daniel--2.

12. Evil; Gen--24.

14. A word used in Benjamin near Ramah; Josh--18.

16. Handicraft, skill; Acts--17.

18. Tag, tag, tag; Gen--12.

20. Fabulous mythical bird of Arabia. Second note in scale. 20. Sun. 21. Aurora.

**VERTICAL**

1. Plain or city in the east of Jordan; 1-Ch--8.

2. In this place; Exod--24.

3. To dine; Gen--2.

4. Paid publicity.

5. Teacher, sometimes called rabbi. 5. Giant king of Bashan; Num--21.

6. Pole or rail; Num--4.

7. Central American tree, the seeds of which resemble the tonka beans. 7. Woman of Jericho who concealed two spies; Josh--2.

8. Spheres or anything round; Isa--22.

9. To suspect; Acts--27.

10. Strong or noisy; Gen--19.

11. Thigh; Dan--8.

12. Youngest son of Judah; Gen--38.

13. Threw rocks at Josh--7.

14. Plesh; Psa--102.

15. Exclamation of malicious joy; Psa--35.

16. Border city in the south of Judah; Jos--15.



**\$100.00 Installed**

Have every room in your home comfortably heated this winter. You can obtain this at absolute minimum cost with a Victoria-made Albion Furnace. Prices from \$100 up.

**ALBION STOVE WORKS**

**For the Kitchen Range**

Nanaimo-Wellington Washed Nut

Double Screened...\$10.50  
Single Screened...\$9.75  
Per ton

**J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED**

1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLK.  
OUR METHOD 20 sacks to the ton-100 lbs to the sack

**JOHN DAY**  
CORMORANT STREET  
HE SELLS  
"Our Own Brand"  
BUTTER

**Shirley**

Shirley, Sept. 11.—The regular meeting of the Shirley Women's Institute will be held at the schoolhouse on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several interesting matters will be up for discussion.

On Tuesday at "Breadalbane," Victoria, the marriage took place of Lavinia Morris, youngest daughter

**Since 1857**

**BABY'S WEAPONS**

This little book is brimful of helpful hints on baby's food, clothes, sleep, weight and common ailments are discussed by authorities. Invaluable to mothers. Write The Borden Co. Limited, Vancouver, owners of Eagle Brand Condensed Milk—since 1857 the leading infant food.

**Free**

**Luxton**

Luxton, Sept. 11.—The Luxton and Happy Valley W.I. have received an invitation from the Colwood W.I. to the birthday party of the institute on Wednesday, September 22. All members wishing to accept the invitation are asked to notify the secretary, Mrs. Brice, so that transportation can be arranged.

**BUTCHART'S GARDENS**  
By C. & C. TAXI SERVICE, WEST SAANICH STAGE  
Citizens and visitors can leave C. & C. Depot, 908 Government Street, at the following times, direct for the Gardens:  
9.00 and 10.00 a.m., 12.15, 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.  
Returning, your choice of six different times are available by arranging with the outgoing driver. The length of your visit in the Gardens is optional, 50c each way.

**"Fed Up" Said The Stock Raiser**

"Fed up" by losses through cattle abortions. If you're a dairyman, goat breeder, or breeder of any canines do not be without the "Bowman" abortion remedy.

**Erick Bowman Remedy Co.**  
of Canada Ltd.  
PHONE 1351  
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

**GREAT INDUSTRIES INCREASED UNDER LIBERAL REGIME**

C. H. O'Halloran Tells Oak Bay Electors Facts Concerning Exports

"If Canadians flocked to the United States due to a great export of raw material under the Liberal regime, as claimed by the Conservative party, it is only natural to suppose that the industrial workers in the Dominion would decrease. And yet in 1926 there is an increase of nearly 400,000 workers employed in Canadian factories over those employed in 1922 when the Liberals came into power," C. H. O'Halloran, Liberal candidate for Nanaimo, said in an enthusiastic group of Oak Bay electors gathered at St. Mary's Hall last night.

Mr. O'Halloran held up the United States as the sum total of financial greatness due to manufacture of its raw products within its own boundaries, he added, yet, excluding grain export, the United States exports more than twice as much raw products as Canada. How then does the export of raw material under the Liberal policy cause an immigration of the youth of the country as is suggested, he left his hearers to judge.

**WELL RECEIVED**

Mr. O'Halloran was well received by the Oak Bay electors. During his discussions of the issues before the country in a straightforward manner he was accorded a thunderous ovation at the conclusion of his address. J. G. Turgeon, Liberal organizer for the Province, supported the candidate in his statements. Percy James made an able and eloquent chairman.

Quoting references from a prominent financial authority, Mr. O'Halloran impressed his hearers with the prosperity enjoyed under the Liberal rule. "The development of industry in the last five years is a striking instance of the Liberal Government's policy," he read in the past year, statistics showed that the steel industry had increased 200 per cent. These figures were a complete and decisive answer to the speeches Mr. Dickie has been making regarding the Liberal tariff policy during the past six years, he asserted.

**STATE HEALTH INSURANCE**

Mr. O'Halloran went into the question of state health insurance at considerable length. In an interesting discussion he pointed out that in the Province less than three per cent. were insured against accident or sickness. The average wage paid them was \$1,000, he quoted, and in the case of illness or accident, the average loss was \$24 to \$50 a week, each child in Canada would cost the state \$100 a year, he stated.

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Mr. O'Halloran went into the question of state health insurance at considerable length. In an interesting discussion he pointed out that in the Province less than three per cent. were insured against accident or sickness. The average wage paid them was \$1,000, he quoted, and in the case of illness or accident, the average loss was \$24 to \$50 a week, each child in Canada would cost the state \$100 a year, he stated.

**SOLDIERS' PENSIONS**

Another question which Mr. O'Halloran argued with great force was that of soldiers' pensions. "The Liberal party was the first political party in Canada to deal with returned soldiers' pensions from the viewpoint of the returned men themselves," he stated. They had given the soldiers several advantages. And yet there were changes which he thought might be made for the better in this direction. In present situation a soldier's pension was usually referred to a doubtful case back to an appeal court. This was given a very clear matter of fact during the war, he said, but did not always have the soldier's argument. He advocated that the case should be referred to a judge in the district in which it was brought up and a complete rehearing given the pensioner. A similar system was in effect in England, he added, and had met with great success.

**ROBB BUDGET**

Mr. O'Halloran stressed with great force the benefits derived by all Canadians from the Robb Budget. He centered his arguments around the automobile tariff reduction. In Salt Spring Island he had investigated the case thoroughly, he explained. On motor cars in operation in this community, the reduction would amount to \$200 apiece or \$40,000 on the total. Most of these cars had been purchased during the last five years, and would have to be replaced before another five. A saving of \$40,000 for the good of the community would have been made had the Robb Budget been in effect when the cars were purchased, he emphasized.

"It proves the Government's announced policy of making manufacturing machinery and raw materials more easily obtainable to have been adhered to," he asserted.

**NAVY AT ESQUIMALT**

Pressing the need of a navy on the West Coast of Canada, the candidate stated that a pension for navy men would greatly help the condition of sailors in this regard. Whereas a man might serve from twenty to thirty years without receiving a pension, he thought that a "man in naval services should be entitled to a pension after twenty years' service."

A naval base on Vancouver Island would be one of the finest endeavors possible for the commercial enterprise of the country, he contended. He also pointed to the great expense of the King Government to put through its western policy. Mr. Meighen had voted against the Crow's

**NEST AGREEMENT, HE SAID.** On the other hand, Mr. King had worked hard to secure the right for the West. If the West then insists on voting for a party advocating against the Western policy what advantages could they expect to secure?" he asked.

**WAR-TIME POLICY**

Dealing with Mr. Meighen's war-time policy, Mr. O'Halloran attacked the Conservative cry of disloyalty raised against the Liberal Government. He pointed out that Mr. Meighen had been an Empire war that Mr. Meighen inferred when making his address at Hamilton, Ont., and all over the country, and while accepting the statement that Canadians would not help the Mother Country until after an appeal to the people, Conservative candidates were calling the Liberals disloyal. "Were the Liberals not the ones who inaugurated the Empire war?" he asked. "Were they not the only party who had made trade treaties with other Dominions?" he asked. "Then why should they be denounced as disloyal? He left it to his hearers."

Mr. O'Halloran concluded his address with a personal appeal to the electors. In the North of the large riding, he said, people were flocking to the Liberal standard and over the country the Liberal policy was finding great favor. He hoped that next Tuesday the people of Oak Bay, among whom he lived and worked, would also give him their whole-hearted support.

**U.S. and Canada Getting Together to Stop Pollution of Coastal Waters**

Game Board Secures Action to Curb Destruction of Millions of Waterfowl

Decision of the United States Government to prohibit the discharge of fuel oil from ships in coastal waters was hailed with keen satisfaction by officials of the British Columbia Game Conservation Board as a measure which will halt the ruthless destruction of waterfowl on this Coast.

**BIRDS CRIPPLED**

"The problem of oil floating on waters near the coast of this Province has been worrying the Game Board for a long time," Mr. Jackson stated. "If this can be prevented one of the worst obstacles to the conservation of game birds will be removed," he said.

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**OTTAWA SUPPORTS MOVE**

"An" nation-wide game conference held in Ottawa during the past Summer we took a strong stand on delegates from all over the country, as well as by the federal game administration. We proposed a treaty or some kind of agreement between Canada and the United States to cover the matter, as it was obviously an international problem. Presumably the United States Government's reported decision to bar the discharge of fuel oil within forty miles of the Coast is the upshot of these discussions.

**NEW TREATMENT IS FOUND FOR Pernicious Anaemia**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

For many years the disease, pernicious anemia, has given concern to physicians who have been unable to determine its cause or to find a certain cure.

In this condition, the red blood cells which are normally from five to six million in number for each cubic millimeter of blood begin to decrease in amount. Since the body is charged with oxygen carrying functions, many important results in many disturbances in the body and gradually in death.

The most recent efforts toward benefit of this disease are striking in their simplicity. They seem almost "point to an origin of the disease associated with a lack of vitamin B12 in the food, which is either directly responsible or which results in a lowering of resistance of the body to infection, the latter perhaps being responsible for the diminution in red blood cells.

**TESTS MADE**

In any event, Dr. Kossler and his associates have shown that vitamin B12 starvation will produce in animals a condition closely resembling that of pernicious anemia, and that the use of foods containing large amounts of such vitamins produces marked benefits.

At the same time, Dr. Minot and Murphy have reported that they were able to produce general improvement in patients with this disease by feeding diets consisting largely of cooked liver and lamb's kidneys.

These substances are known to be extremely rich in complete proteins and in iron. The diet also contained a good deal of fresh vegetables, and of fruits and fresh vegetables, and was relatively low in fat.

The diet suggested by Dr. Kossler and his colleagues also demands an ample quantity of food with an exceptional richness in vitamin "A."

**DRINK MILK**

This was supplied by giving a small dose of cod liver oil four times daily, and urging the use of a quantity of good butter with whole wheat bread, whole milk and cream.

It was suggested that at least six glasses of milk and one-half pint of cream should be drunk each day. Eggs, tomatoes, spinach, carrots, cauliflower, endive, sweet potatoes and Hubbard squash are particularly recommended for their vitamin content, as are also lemons, grapefruit and raspberries.

Among the meats, liver and kidney contain the largest amounts of vitamin "A" and "B," whereas sweetbreads, codfish, and stand next in vitamin richness. While these studies are not conclusive, they are suggestive, and the efforts of the diet on patients have been extremely beneficial. Indeed, such diets are beneficial for all body growth.

Previous investigations of pernicious anemia have from time to time been led by temporary improvement of their patients into the belief that they had discovered a certain cure. The October 29, 1926, issue of the New England Medical Journal, however, their investigations have been remarkably suggestive.

**ERROR FOUND IN LIST**

Ottawa, Sept. 10 (Canadian Press)—An error in the 1926 edition of the Canadian Parliamentary Guide resulted in the substitution of the biography of N. K. Laflamme, C., for that of L. K. Laflamme, C., in the Montmagny, Que., constituency during the present election. The Canadian Press has received a letter from the editor of the Parliamentary Guide, pointing out this error in the Guide and saying L. K. Laflamme was born in Fitchburg, Mass., August 30, 1892.

The birth of Mr. Laflamme to the Montmagny has been questioned by his opponent on the ground that he is not a British subject. Mr. Laflamme was born in Fitchburg, Mass., August 30, 1892. He defeated his present opponent, Armand Lavergne, in the general election of 1925.

**OTHER PEOPLE'S VIEWS**

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer an article, the more likely it is to be cut. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, and be for publication unless the writer wishes otherwise. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter of editorial discretion. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for loss of manuscripts.

**AN OPEN LETTER**

To the Editor:—May I ask you to be good enough to publish the open letter to Premier Oliver's open letter addressed to me. Most of the papers featured his letter and I am sure that you will be good enough to grant me the courtesy of the same prominence.

The subject matter is of the utmost importance to the public and I have endeavored to deal concisely and accurately with the facts without any personal recommendations.

Thanking you in anticipation,

**LEON J. LADNER**

Hon. John Oliver, Victoria, B.C.

Your open letter of the Sept. 2. The report of The Victoria Daily Times was substantially correct, and that the words "Mr. Oliver" should be "the Oliver Government."

The fact is that at a time when a committee of Parliament was considering the question of a proposed Old Age Pension Law and when the attitude of your Government meant something in the making of the law, your Government like all the other Provincial Governments of Canada, refused to accept the proposals of the parliamentary committee embodied in the Mackenzie King Old Age Pension Bill.

In a spirit of goodwill towards yourself and a desire to deal with the policies of the Liberal Party fairly and accurately, I charge that the King-Government was in a position to accept the proposals of the Mackenzie King Old Age Pension Bill.

At the meeting in Kerdalade last evening I likewise questioned the sincerity of your Government in its policy of the Old Age Pension scheme in the Spring of 1925, and then on August 19 of this year (three weeks before the present election) I announced as Premier that you are now

prepared to accept the scheme and if it is re-enacted you will recommend its adoption in British Columbia as soon as the legislature meets. The clear intention being to gain additional political support for Liberal candidates. That announcement will not appeal to the serious mind when compared with the formal letters from your Government on that same question in the Spring of 1925 when the Parliament of Canada was in the act of making the legislation of an entirely in the sphere of the Federal Parliament and this Government does not concur in the suggestion made by the committee of the Parliament of Canada that such pensions be borne by the Provincial Crown. That is a clear refusal of the very basis of the pension scheme. Then why should they be should bear one-half the cost. Then again on March 5, 1925, Mr. Manson says:

"I beg to say that the matter has had very serious consideration on the part of this department and the opinion is confirmed that the matter of the pension scheme is a subject for the consideration of the Federal and not the provincial parliament." You will note that these letters are in the sphere of the Federal Government and state that the conclusions arrived at have been made after "very serious consideration." Mr. Raymond, Minister of the Interior, in a letter apparently wrote to you and on June 2, 1925, speaking as Premier you replied as follows:

"The explanation of how the proposed scheme was expected to work certainly tends towards a better understanding of the situation. The Parliament of Canada has passed legislation along the lines suggested in your printed report of last year. I presume the question now arises as to whether or not the province would co-operate."

I submit that reading between the lines of your own letter it is clear that the formal decision of your government in February and March had not been altered. In order that the decision of the Government might not be questioned you say, "I presume the question would then arise as to whether or not the Province would co-operate." That is a purely circumlocution and verbiage. I repeat the fact is that the Spring of 1925 your Government refused the Old Age Pension Bill which three weeks later you now say you would accept. The inference is that it is an election maneuver calculated to help Mr. Mackenzie King and his candidates in a desperate political fight.

With the best of goodwill may I ask that you actually open your letter to these stubborn facts, the language of which is a sufficient guide to the intelligence of the electorate as to whether the Liberal Government of Victoria stands on the matter of old age pensions. I do not think that your Government would accept this Bill if you were actually open your letter to these stubborn facts, the language of which is a sufficient guide to the intelligence of the electorate as to whether the Liberal Government of Victoria stands on the matter of old age pensions. I do not think that your Government would accept this Bill if you were actually open your letter to these stubborn facts, the language of which is a sufficient guide to the intelligence of the electorate as to whether the Liberal Government of Victoria stands on the matter of old age pensions. 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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1926

# Mother Church of All Anglicans of Diocese

## Great Community Effort Will Make New Cathedral Possible

Even Individual Stones Will Represent Gifts to Great Structure, Which Will Stand as Symbol of Love and Faith of Church People of Vancouver Island and District When Wonderful Gothic Edifice Is Completed.

LAYING of the foundation stone for Victoria's new cathedral this week, besides bringing the realization of a lifetime's dream to Anglicans of the diocese, marks an outstanding contribution to the architectural art of the Empire that will arise on British soil. It is believed that when the beautiful Mother Church of the diocese is completed Victoria will be the home of the greatest Anglican cathedral in the Dominion of Canada, and to the erection of the wonderful edifice it is hoped that virtually every Anglican of the diocese will contribute. When finished it will stand unique as a tribute of faith. Probably no other cathedral in the world is representative of so many individual donations, and in every sense of the term the new cathedral will be the Mother Church of all Anglicans of the diocese. Even individual stones used in the structure will represent the gift of some churchman or churchwoman who has made his or her contribution to the fund which has made the building of the cathedral possible.

### THOUSAND WORKERS

Nearly 1,000 energetic workers will bend their energies to assist the building committee to carry out its desire to commence the first unit of the cathedral. When the Rt. Rev. The Right Hon. A. F. Waddington-Ingram, D.D., Bishop of

the Dean and Chapter of York, says: "The general layout and plan are, if I may say so, quite good, whilst the general proportions of the building are admirable. I have no hesitation in saying that the design upholds the fine traditions of the architecture of past ages, and at the same time possesses those modern requirements which are necessary."

It will be of interest to many to read what Sir Gilbert Scott, the famous architect for Liverpool Cathedral, wrote about the designs of Mr. Keith: "I was extremely interested in your cathedral design, and I think your committee are to

Gothic cathedral," he says. "The foundations are now complete, and upon these a nave to seat 1,400 persons will be built as soon as sufficient funds are in hand. The whole of this will be constructed of stone and concrete, with metal reinforcing rods introduced for the purpose of affording additional strength. The width from north to south walls of ninety-three feet four inches will be divided by four lines of arcading into five sections. The central part, the nave proper, will be thirty-seven feet wide from the north to the south piers, while beyond it will be the aisles, seventeen feet wide. On each of the extreme outside there will be an ambulatory passage running the whole length of the church. The total length of the whole cathedral, including the eastern arm, will be 305 feet.

"The chief beauty of the interior will be found in the loftiness of the central portion, where the stone-groined vault rises to a height of eighty feet above the pavement.

### STONES FROM CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL

The foundation stone, together with the twelve smaller stones sent out from Canterbury Cathedral, will be on the northwest pier of the central tower.

"It is of interest to note that such well-known cathedrals as Bristol, Chester, Carlisle, Rochester and Truro are all of about the same size as Victoria's proposed new building. To build anything smaller would be to detract from the great ideal of such buildings.

"A cathedral should be, as Archbishop Alexander once said, 'a type of that spiritual life which shall last forever. Still above the storm and smoke; above the din of noisy streets; above the things which are base and mean; above the selfish multitude, whose motto is 'to cheat and to be cheated,' and the scenes of honest industry, above the joys and sorrows of this life—the cathedral rises into purer air and points to the heavens above."

"Some people have already undertaken to contribute a certain portion, such as a door, window, etc., and others may be interested to know of approximate costs. Each window on the north side will cost \$300 and on the south side \$500, while the Clerestory windows will also cost \$500 each. These figures are for the stone-work only, and do not include glass. A nave column, with base and capital, will be \$800; the base only, \$125; shaft only, \$545; capital only, \$130. A bay, consisting of two columns of the nave arcade, including the arch between, will cost \$2,200.

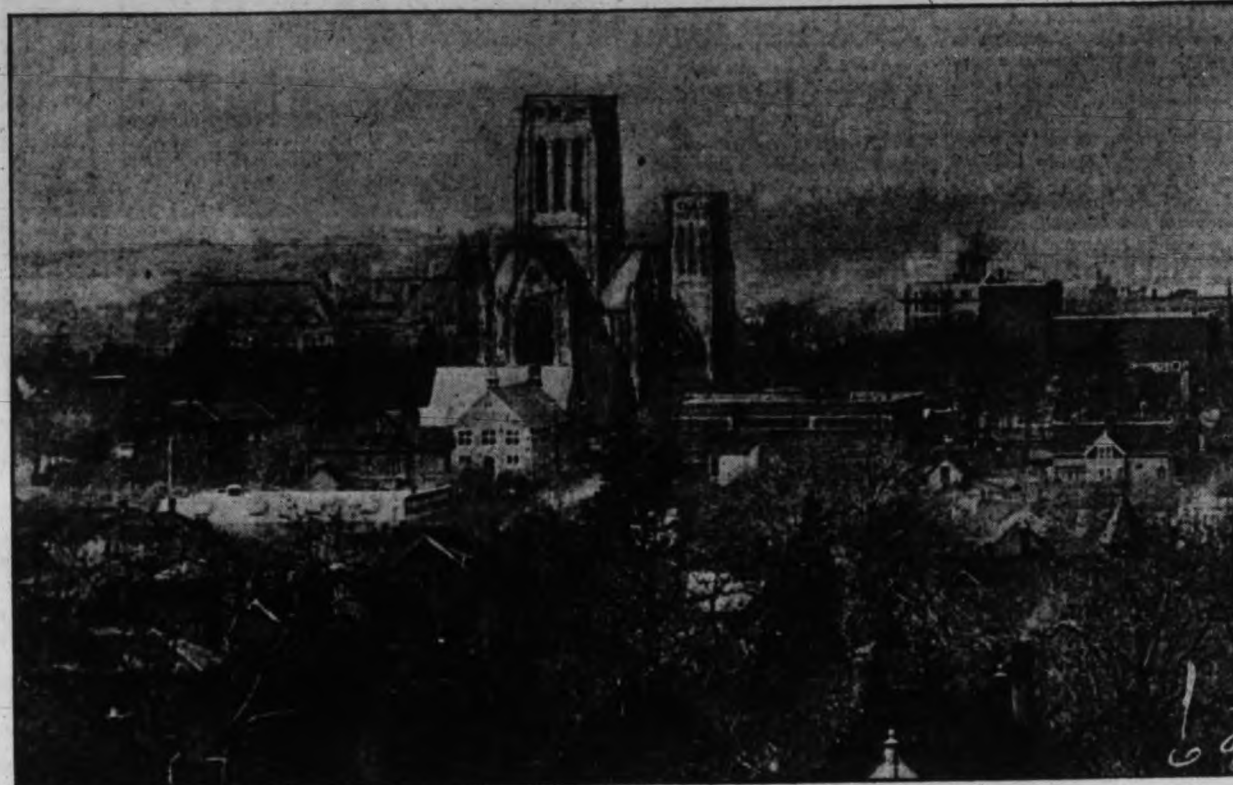
### MANY GIVE STONES FOR CATHEDRAL

"For the many who cannot give the larger sums, although all gifts may be paid in installments extending over a few years, the committee

has acceded to the request of many who enquired whether they could give a stone to the new cathedral. The cost of a stone, allowing for the expense of quarrying, transporting and setting in place, has been fixed at \$5, which also may be paid in installments as desired.

In days of old, men viewed the building of a cathedral church as an act of worship. They did their best to create a glorious "House of God" for acts of united prayer, intercession and praise. Here on the very frontier of the Empire's western bound, let us erect as beautiful, as inspiring a building as the modern mind can conceive, and up-to-date materials, tools, machinery and human skill can execute. And to God be all the praise and all the glory both now and ever.

Although Anglicans are of course delighted to see their dream for a cathedral on the verge of realization, it is with a pang of regret that many will see the old Christ Church Cathedral, the history of which is bound up with the history of Victoria, superseded.



THE NEW CATHEDRAL, AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED, FROM VICTORIA COLLEGE HILL

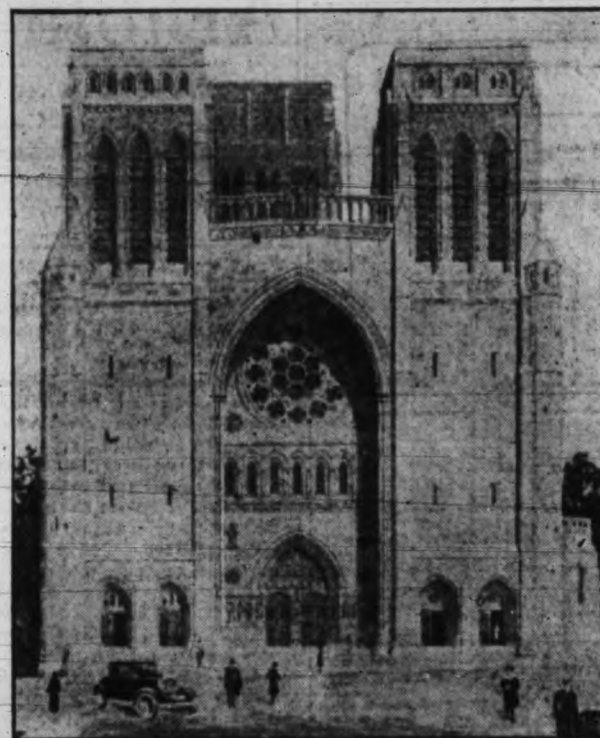
### ERECTED IN 1856

It was in the year 1856 that the first Anglican church on Vancouver Island was erected on a hill overlooking Victoria by the Hudson's Bay Company, who sought in this practical way to make provision for the building up of a God-fearing people. The Rev. Edward Cridge was the first clergyman, and three years later became rector when the Diocese of British Columbia was formed. The church was twice enlarged—in 1862 by the addition of an apse

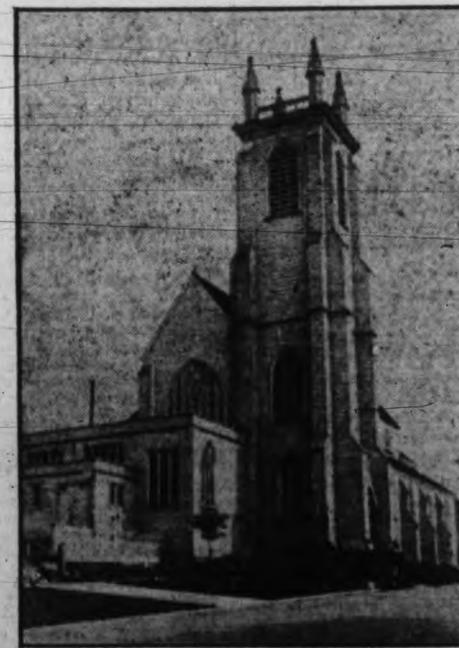


J. C. M. KEITH

Architect who designed the Cathedral



FRONT VIEW OF NEW CATHEDRAL



THE PRESENT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

J. C. Roper, came to British Columbia in 1912 from New York, where he had been engaged in theological educational work, but after three years was transferred to the See of Ottawa. He was succeeded by the Ven. A. Scriven, M.A., who had served for thirty-

five years as the Archdeacon of the Diocese, but in rather less than a year after his consecration he died while on an official visit to the northern part of his diocese. The present bishop, the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Schofield, D.D., was formerly Dean of Christ Church

Cathedral and was consecrated to the Episcopate in 1916.

### SCENE OF MANY WONDERFUL GATHERINGS

During the war the cathedral was the scene of many a wonderful gathering when whole battalions assembled for divine service ere leaving for the front. Special intercessions offered regularly all through the period of war were well attended, and after Lord Kitchener's death there was a



SIR RICHARD LAKE  
Treasurer of the Cathedral Building Fund

crowded memorial service with representations from almost all the local bodies. On Armistice Day the crowd which gathered was so greatly in excess of sitting accommodation that the service was held in the open air outside the west front of the cathedral. There were never to be forgotten gatherings on the four occasions—when bishops were consecrated, and in 1916 the cathedral was crowded to its utmost capacity at the funeral of Bishop Scriven. After the deaths of Queen Victoria, King Edward and the Queen-Mother Alexandra, memorial services were held attended by all classes of the community, and in connection with the coronation of King Edward and of King George there were special services arranged with crowded congregations.

Amongst the more noted clergy connected with the cathedral, should be mentioned the Very Rev. E. Cridge; the Rev. Canon A. J. Beanlands; the Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, who was dean for four years and is now the Bishop of

Kootenay; and the present Dean, the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton.

On the consecration of Archdeacon Scriven to the Episcopate, the Archdeaconal work of the diocese was divided into two parts, and the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet was appointed as Archdeacon of Victoria and the Rev. H. A. Collinson as Archdeacon of Quatsino. In 1924 both archdeacons retired, and the Rev. E. P. Laycock was appointed with the title of Archdeacon of Columbia.

### FOUNDATION STONE OF FIRST UNIT

In October, 1925, the foundation stone of the first unit of the new cathedral buildings was laid by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, and in September of the following year the completed building was duly opened. This consists of a large hall to seat 400 and offices for bishop, synod and cathedral, together with classrooms, guild rooms and gymnasium, etc., for Sunday School use and week-day



A. R. MERRIX  
Secretary of the Cathedral Building Campaign

classes. The cost of this section was approximately \$100,000. The building is free of all debt and has been in constant use. It will be linked on to the cathedral by the vestries so that the whole will form one continuous building, stretching from Vancouver Street on the east to Quadra Street on the west. The new cathedral is designed in the purest style of English Gothic, that of the thirteenth century, and depends for effect on massiveness rather than elaborate detail.

The architect for this work is J. C. M. Keith, who was born in Scotland in 1858. He was a pupil of Alex. Ross the architect who designed Inverness Cathedral. In 1887 he left England and settled in California, where he practiced until 1891, when he came to Victoria in connection with the competition then being held for designs for the proposed new cathedral. The assessor appointed to judge the drawings was Sir Arthur Blomfield, R.A., who placed Mr. Keith's designs first. The second and third choice was given to plans by London architects.

### STUDIED CATHEDRALS THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

For thirty-five years Mr. Keith has been studying cathedral planning and has produced a number of sketch designs to meet various difficulties which have arisen from time to time, and to prepare for the final working drawings. In the scheme which has now reached maturity and has been accepted by the building committee, the architect has succeeded in producing a design which has won high praise from all sections of the community, and has also received highly complimentary letters from some of the leading church architects in England and in New York. At last the dream of a lifetime is about to be fulfilled and a real contribution to the architectural art of the Empire is to arise on the soil of this Province.



RT. REV. C. SCHOFIELD

Bishop of Columbia and President of the Building Campaign

London, in the presence of twelve bishops representing the Motherland, the Empire, and the United States, laid the foundation stone on twelve stones sent out from Canterbury Cathedral it signalled the beginning of work of the nave and transepts, the cost of which is in the neighborhood of \$300,000. There will be accommodation for 1,400 worshippers. This is but the beginning of the structure which churchpeople hope to erect in Victoria as their symbol of love and faith.

That J. C. M. Keith, architect of the new cathedral has risen to the great occasion for which he has waited no less than thirty-five years, and has designed a cathedral in keeping with the fine old traditions associated with the famous cathedrals of the world, is shown by the high commendation that has been passed by famous architects.

### UPHOLDS FINE TRADITIONS

Mr. Walter Tapper, architect to

congratulated on finding a local architect capable of producing such a scholarly piece of work.

"The Gothic style has proved a serious stumbling block to architects from Wren to our own time, not only in England, but in the colonies and other parts of the world. I am, therefore, all the more pleased with your design, and I hope that you will have the pleasure of carrying it out soon."

"You have followed tradition rather more closely than I have done, but you have worked in some distinctive features that will materially enhance the interest of the building."

### GREAT GOTHIC CATHEDRAL

The Ven. E. P. Laycock, Archdeacon of Columbia, who started life as an architect, himself, writes interestingly of the new cathedral. "After many years of patient waiting there is given to church people on Vancouver Island the opportunity of taking part in the erection of the nave portion of a great



# Come Back to School--By Stephen Leacock

## And Let Us See What the Dear Old Days Felt Like

A NUMBER of excellent people as they pass from youth to middle age, begin to look back with regret to their days at school. The idea grows in their minds that their school days were the happiest period in their lives.

Many a prosperous business man pauses in the intervals of his lunch at the club, or stands a moment pensive on his golf course, to recall with wistful longing the days when he was a boy at school. "Yes, sir," he says to himself or to his neighbor. "I didn't know it at the time, but those certainly were happy days." And his neighbor, between the puffs of a Havana cigar, agrees with him.

So let us see what it was really like.

Come back with me for one morning in school.

You, my good friend, prosperous business man and happy head of a household, you will be good enough to transport yourself in fancy back to your school days. Come along to school with me and let us see how you like it.

### TIME WITH TEETH IN IT

And by the way, hurry up! School begins at 9 a.m. and you have to be there. I know that you generally get to your office at nine, but then if you don't arrive there, nothing happens. This morning, if you are

not there at 9, there's going to be trouble.

A man nearly twice as high as you are and weighing three times as much will interview you about it. In proportion to your present size—that is, so as to reproduce your proper school-boy impression—he would be eleven feet high and weigh half a ton. And his proposition to you would be that if you can't come to school on time, you and he will have a few words to say about it.

However, luckily we needn't worry this time. By good luck here we are at school right on time. But, say, for heaven's sake! throw away that cigar! Have you forgotten that you can't smoke in school!

Now you can stand up and pray for five minutes—that will do you a whole lot of good—and then we'll go right into the arithmetic class.

### "HOW OLD IS ANNET?"

Take your seat—yes, that little wooden bench; you don't have a cushion—and let's begin the arithmetic, the very same thing that you must have enjoyed so hugely in those old days you talk about.

First question for you:—

John has 37 marbles, but he gives seven-ninths of them to Edwin, who in turn gives Arthur four-fifths of the difference between what he keeps and what John had at the start. How many marbles had Edwin?

What! You can't answer it? But, my dear sir, that's the very kind of thing that your little son of ten is doing every day. What! You say you will get your stenographer to do it. Yes, but in school you don't have a stenographer. Come along, try another.

Mary is twenty years old. Mary is twice as old as Anne was when Mary was as old as Anne is now. How old is Anne?

Stuck again? And yet you are so fond of explaining to the children at home what a whale you were in arithmetic. I'm afraid that your chance of getting out at four is beginning to look mighty poor. No game of golf for you to-day. Not if that man eleven feet high knows it.

### SIMPLE PROBLEMS

Well, let the arithmetic go. Perhaps next time you see your children working out "homework" in a corner of the living-room, you'll be a little more compassionate. But just before we leave arithmetic, would you like to realize about how much of it you really have left? This—the following—is about your present size:

A and B play billiards. A, having made eleven points, gains three more. How many has he now?

Or perhaps you might even manage this:

A and B play billiards. A, having



"A man nearly twice as high as you are and weighing three times as much will interview you."

lost 67 cents, offers in payment one dollar. How much must B return to A in order to equate the difference?

So you can see just where you stand as compared with these wonderful children of ours. Let's go on to the next class. Oh! you'd like to stop a few minutes and light a

cigar! Can't be done. Don't you remember that in the dear old happy days, school never stopped. You'd like to telephone? You are not allowed to telephone. You've just remembered that you wanted to go down the street and buy some fishing tackle? Well, you can't go down the street. Not till after four and

perhaps not even then. Come on into the next class and let's go on with the dear old happy days.

### LEARNING BY THE YARD

This time it is geography. We are going to learn the rivers of South America. Don't you remember how fascinating it was?

Let's begin now. Just say them over a few times—the Amazon with its branches, the Madeira, the Puro, the U Kayall, the Ukulele—

What? you've forgotten the first one already? Start again—the Madeira, the Madingo, the Colorado Claro, the Harl Karl, the Berri-Berri.

Eh! how's that? It just occurs to you that these fool names are crazy and that there's no sense in learning them. You can just as well tell your stenographer to call up the express company and ask them. Yes, but don't you remember that in the dear old school days, you had to learn this kind of stuff by the yard? Never mind, we'll let you off the remaining forty minutes of geography. Come along and let's have a whirl at English literature.

Ah! now you really brighten up. It's a favorite theory of yours that the literature class was a real treat, or at least that if you only had listened to your teacher properly, you would have got something for your whole life.

### UNRAVELING AN ELEGY

Let's see. This is the class in English poetry and the children are to study Gray's Elegy. Now sit tight in your seat and listen for the questions. First of all the teacher will read out a verse—

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,  
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,  
Await alike the inevitable hour.  
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Now come the questions:—

"Boast—first boy, how do you distinguish boast from boost?"

"Would it be an improvement, second boy, to say 'The boost of heraldry'? Distinguish this again, third boy, from 'the boost of heraldry'."

"Heraldry—fourth boy, what is the Greek for this?"

"Now in the next line, fifth boy, 'all that beauty.' All what beauty? and in the line below, sixth boy, 'lead but to,' explain the difference between but to and but in."

"Now for the whole class—take your exercise books and write a life of the poet Gray, being particular to remember that his grandfather

was born in Fareham, Hants, and perhaps in Epsom, Salts.

### BACK TO THE DEAR OLD CLUB

Well, Well! You can't stand it any more! you want to break away and make a rush for your club. How cozy it will feel when you seat yourself—opposite a large beefsteak and when you light up a cigar as hued and dark as the Amazon itself. How glad you are that the waiter will suggest that he will cut you off five-eighths of two-thirds of the steak and keep the rest warm for twice as many minutes as half the time needed to eat the remainder.

I tell you, sir, that as you sit there with your napkin to your chin and look at the spring sunlight on the young leaves, you have reason to feel happy that your school days are over. You are wondering whether you will take half an hour's nap before you take the train to the golf club. And meantime the little boys are just going back to school, to give the Amazon another crack.

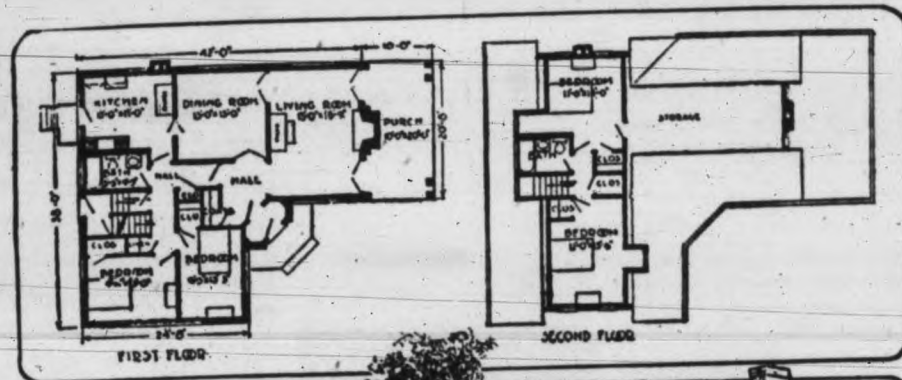
Won't you henceforth, my dear sir, drop that stuff about your school days, and try to make it up to the little sufferers when the holidays begin again?

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NEXT WEEK:

"Pets in Season"

## SOLVING THE CORNER LOT PROBLEM



A corner lot is a perplexing problem at best, but here the architect has solved it particularly happily. The Dutch Colonial exterior combines coziness with comfort, and fits neatly into this L-shaped floor plan.

The entrance in the centre offers an opportunity for an inviting front yard, while the windows opening on to it lend the air of an old-fashioned courtyard.

Grouping of the living room, dining-room, porch and hall is an attractive feature. Living room and porch have a view of both street and



garden, with a consequent maximum of light and air.

The bedrooms have fine cross ventilation and the kitchen could not be better placed. Closets are large and

## Noise Shortens Lives and Growth, Say Scientists

Noise is cheating the average city dweller out of seven precious years of life. This startling condition in cities, vouched for by Herman K. Bundgen, Chicago's Commissioner of Health, has been unearthed by the Celotek Institute in its study of the elimination of noise in factories and streets, according to T. B. Munroe, head of the institute and in charge of this investigation.

"There is no way of measuring how much the constant noise of a city cuts into the efficiency and mental alertness of people who must live and work in the midst of this turmoil," says Mr. Munroe. "The National Safety Council, in a recent investigation, stated that a large percentage of factory accidents laid to 'carelessness' on the part of machine operators was really the result of their intense weariness, caused by working so close to ceaseless noise."

"Noise is like a poisonous but odorless gas," he declares. "It does its work of undermining efficiency and health without our knowledge. Because people's ears do not get tired under the constant battering of sound, they do not realize that it is really making both nerves and body

utterly fatigued. "Unless people can give body and nerves complete rest by undisturbed sleep at night, body tissues will ultimately succumb and begin to wear out."

### BAD FOR BABIES

The commuter who spends his nights in the quiet of some suburban village has a running start on the city man, according to the institute.

The night time roar and rumble of the city, although it does not keep one awake, is a constant drain on the nerves, and results in high blood pressure and conditions of a similar nature.

City babies who take their naps on porches and beside windows opening on street car tracks may be cheated of inches in stature, as well as years of life, goes on the report. The baby grows while he sleeps. During his first year on earth his brain must grow to two and a half times its size at birth, and his body to three times its size at birth. If his slumber is disturbed by noise his growing time is shortened and his health is menaced.

street cars and heavy trucks are the principal offenders.

### NOISE INCREASING

Elevated trains, despite their reputation for shattering the silence, are not so noisy to the ears of the street level pedestrian as are the street cars. Automobiles accused of adding to the noise of the city, are in fact quieter than horse drawn vehicles.

"Cities are becoming noisier every year," states Mr. Munroe. "Automobiles have increased almost 150 per cent in the last ten years; practically all cities are growing, which means more heavy traffic, more building, more noises and confusion in streets, which are usually too narrow to carry their load."

"A great deal of this noise can be eliminated; and the institute is attempting to find out which city noises can be gubbed and how it can be done. In addition to our experimental work, we will make a survey of the noise conditions in various large cities and enlist the aid of the municipal health departments in educating the public to protect itself against the needless and fast increasing noise of city streets and industrial plants."

## Arnold Bennett

Author of "Old Wives' Tale," "Mr. Prohack," etc.

### DISCUSSES

## The Price of Economy

First I wish to make a point about the man who indulges in the practice of economy. (Call it meanness, if you like, to be hard on human nature.)

There is a triple pleasure in being economical. You know all the time, at the moment of every act which forces denial on yourself (and often on others) that you are strengthening your character (and occasionally the character of others) and proving to yourself that you possess the grit to carry out what you have set out to do. There is, secondly, the pleasure of saving money, which is a very genuine pleasure. (Ask the spendthrift who, by some freak of chance, one day saves a bit, if that is not the proudest day of his life.)

And, thirdly, there is the pleasure of merely yielding to habit. To yield to a habit, gives satisfaction, and the more fixed the habit the keener the satisfaction.

But the practice of economy brings also a reward greater than any of these pleasures. People laugh at a mean man (behind his back), they vituperate him, they pity him; they even say that meanness is the worst of all vices. Nevertheless, below such surface feelings is a deeper feeling, a feeling of esteem for the mean man; there is even a feeling of envy. They would like to be and to do like him, but are too weak for the endless job.

Now meanness is usually an affair of small things, twopences or sixpences here and there, all day and every day. A single generous act will quite erase the memory of the petty acts of meanness. And forget not that it is the financial results of a hundred petty acts of meanness which enable the mean man to perform the one act of large generosity, by cheapening his lunch in a way that offends you, he will in a few months have the money to offer you the finest lunch that a big city can offer—without in the least inconveniencing his purse.

Now you are requested to apply the above considerations to the case of the typical Scotsman. He is undoubtedly in small things what the Englishman would call mean. For Englishmen watch him like over the twopences. It would be absurd to refer to sixpences. His sixpences take care of themselves. Sixpence is a mighty and a precious sum; it keeps his silver in a separate pocket; and when he has saved three twopences by trivial meanness, he turns them into sixpence, puts the sixpence into the separate pocket and imprisons it there until he can find a spare moment to run across to the bank. Thus he is continually build-

ing up material happiness—which has a lot to do with spiritual happiness.

And the power of his example has had an enormous influence upon the spendthrift English race. A young Englishman takes to taxis as a duck takes to water—or would do, did not the restraining force of pattern Scotsmen thrust him against all his instincts into a bus.

It was the Scotsman who imposed upon the English their really astonishing meanness about telegrams, which meanness causes Americans to marvel more than any other phenomenon on this island. Englishmen and Scotsmen alike will sacrifice a telegram to a penny in despatching a telegram. Yes, they will rejoice exceedingly if they can contrive to strike out one word in a message ordering £10,000 worth of goods.

Withal, are Scotsmen mean when it comes to large things? Are they ungenerous? Are there no princely mansions round about Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Dundee? Are the first-class sleeping-cars from the North to London ever empty? Is not the largest and finest hotel de luxe in Britain situated North of the Tweed? Is not a Scotsman who has practised public benevolence on a grander scale than was ever before known in the history of the world? Do not Scotsmen buy more books and pictures than Englishmen? All these questions are no sooner asked than answered—and they can, only be answered in one way.

As for hospitality, I will simply say that whenever I go to Scotland I am invariably entertained regardless of cost. In England an author is sought in much as a minister of the Presbyterian church.

Scotsmen undoubtedly said to each other in the beginning, and are still saying to each other:

"We are a small nation; we live on a harsh and ungrateful soil; our natural resources are insufficient for the proper furtherance of our ambition. What, therefore, must we do? Plainly we must advertise ourselves."

Scotsmen, not Americans, were the first to advertise themselves that they hit upon or invented their national characteristic. Scotsmen are not really mean, either in small things or large. But they felt the necessity of advertisement, and with their Scotch cannyness they perceived that there is and can be no advertisement equal to a national characteristic which at once commands esteem and envy, and is very economical. All other advertisement costs money, and usually large sums of money. The Scottish advertisement is obtained gratis. The Scotsman goes about advertising himself, and every time he advertises himself he saves twopence. The Scottish advertisement is indeed the most marvellous device in the whole history of trade.

Scotsmen are bound together in

## TRAVELING IN REAL LUXURY



"It'll be fun to travel when the railroads install the new 'entertainment cars' being built. These pictures show the sort of entertainment that these cars afford. Above the floor has been cleared for use as a dance hall, with music furnished by radio; below, left, a moving picture is being shown, while at the right is a view of the women's gymnasium.

the exploitation of the national characteristic which they have deliberately and of malice aforethought created for themselves. When a Scotsman succeeds he has little use for Englishmen—and in turn that Scotsman succeeds and the second makes a room for a third, and so the chain runs on. Scotsmen rule the seas, for every captain of a ship is intimidated by a Scottish engineer. Scotsmen, by the way, will not have none but Scotsmen in his engineering.

Scotsmen rule public opinion, for Fleet Street is firmly held by Scotsmen who are everlastingly sending to the North for Scottish colleagues. Scotsmen in fact rule the British Empire, which is at least as much their achievement as the achievement of Englishmen. See an Englishman in command of some outpost of civilization, and ten to one he will prove to be a Scotsman, shrewdly working away at advertising his nation by means of his alleged national characteristics.

I am informed, and I have seen for myself, that there are numerous Scotsmen now recklessly spending

large portions of their ample incomes in the attempt to disapprove that Scotsmen are mean. So far as I am concerned they are wasting not only their money but their efforts. I know that Scotsmen are not naturally mean. They are only unnaturally mean. They are mean against their nature and in pursuance of an end. Their meanness is what naturalists would call an "acquired" characteristic. Moreover, the spendthrift Scotsmen will never succeed in their patriotic but mistaken attempt. Nothing is harder to lose than a sound habit long practised. Scotsmen will always, quite wrongly, be thought to be really mean. That is the price which they pay for empire.

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### MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By Sister Mary

BREAKFAST—Cream of wheat with sliced apricots, thin cream, crisp rye toast, peanut butter, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked new cabbage,

bran rolls, tomatoes stuffed with pineapple and cream—cheese, milk, tea.

DINNER—English mutton chops, rice, potatoes, endive and orange salad, peach tapioca pudding, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. "English chops" are thick chops cut from the loin. Before broiling put chops in a colander and pour boiling water over them. This rather overcomes the strong flavor disliked by so many people. Trim the chops carefully before broiling.

This cabbage dish is really delicious and well worth serving often.

### Baked New Cabbage

One four-pound head cabbage, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cut head of cabbage in quarters and cook in boiling water for 20 minutes. Do not cover kettle while boiling. Drain and chop. Beat eggs until light and add salt, pepper, butter, cream, vinegar and ½ teaspoon sugar. Mix thoroughly with chopped cabbage and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes until the top is a golden brown. Serve at once.



# Will "Father Victory" Clemenceau Again Save France?

## "The Tiger" Proves His Political Claws Are Still Sharp, Despite Five Years' Retirement

By MILTON BRONNER

(Copyright, 1926)

PARIS. (By Mail)—The Tiger of France has unsheathed his claws again.

Old "Father Victory" is on the warpath once more.

Georges Clemenceau, who led France to victory against the Germans, was eighty-five on September 28. He retired five years ago. The politicians whom he had thundered at silence in his hey day believed that he was "through."

Poincaré, his arch enemy, now Premier of France, believed it. Poincaré talked softly to the United States about the war debts and spoke of ratifying the debt settlements.

SETS FRANCE THINKING

And then, out of his almost forgotten lair, came the Tiger with a roar. In an open letter to President Coolidge he scathed the debt negotiations and exhortated America's post war attitude.

So all of France, his enemies and his friends, is wondering, what next? What has the old Tiger got up his sleeve?

Then, as I asked him about one of Poincaré's predecessors in the premiership, he remarked:



Born Sept. 28, 1841, at Reims the son of a doctor



1866-1870 Lived in Constantinople marrying an American girl



1870-1871 Elected to Chamber of Deputies when he was nicknamed "The Tiger"



1890 Made premier of France serving three years



1917 Chosen France's war time premier



1919 Negotiated Versailles Treaty with Wilson and Lloyd George

"Briand knows nothing, but understands everything."

### SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

Not long ago the editor of a leading Paris newspaper wrote to a number of leading statesmen asking what they thought of the government then in power. Clemenceau's reply consisted solely in the following equation, scribbled on a piece of paper:

"0+0+0+0 equal 0."

Later he characterized the Herriot government as "a ministry of poor relations."

WHAT Clemenceau may be thinking and planning just now is known only to himself. What the future may hold for him is equally problematical. Will "Father Victory," by a strange trick of fate, prove at last to be the one

man who can lead France out of the financial and diplomatic tangle in which she has been enmeshed since he left the helm? It sounds absurd—and yet since his letter to President Coolidge, you hear men speaking of it.

It is impossible to guess from a conversation with the old Tiger himself. He seems quite untroubled. When you ask him for an opinion his eyes twinkle, under their bushy brows, and he says:

"The first seventy-five years are the hardest. After that you acquire philosophy."

By his own rule, Clemenceau should at least have that, in full measure. The things that the man has been and done—teacher, doctor, orator, soldier, agitator, editor, premier even writer of a movie film. If republicans were not notorious, ungrateful he would have been Pres-

ident of France as well. But in 1921 after laying down the reins of government he bought this last honor and was defeated.

### REFUSED TO SULK

But he acquired his philosophy. He did not sulk. He withdrew into the solitude of his library to read and write quietly, emerging only twice—once several years ago, to tour America in an effort to win liberal financial terms for France, and again this month when he wrote his open letter to President Coolidge.

W N all the world there is no figure like this. Simplicity is the keynote of his life.

When you visit him in his little flat in the Rue Franklin, in the Passy district of Paris, you wait in a room filled with pictures of Greek antiquity and you are ushered into his study. There, at a horseshoe-

shaped writing table, a grey skull cap on his head and grey silk gloves on his hands, sits old "Father Victory."

A PEASANT'S COTTAGE

If you visit him at his tiny cottage in St. Vincent-sur-Jard, in his native Vendée, you find a place more modest than the ordinary peasant's cottage. Clemenceau gleefully tells you that it costs him only a few hundred francs a year. Besides, it is too distant for bores to pursue him.

His daily life is rigidly regulated.

His meals are of the simplest. He drinks coffee and wine very sparingly, and never smokes. He tells how he "broke off" on tobacco. He was formerly an inveterate smoker, but one day he decided to quit. He laid on his bureau a box containing twenty-five cigars and said he would smoke just thirteen to test his will power.

"Of course, you smoked them all," says a friend.

"Of course I did not," he retorts. "I smoked the thirteen down to the last end. Then I quit and I have not smoked since."

His food is cooked for him by the old housekeeper he maintains in his two homes, and is always served by his valet, the faithful Albert, who went to America with him. Eight o'clock at night sees Clemenceau in bed; 4 a.m. sees him up. If in Paris, he gets busy with his books. If in the Vendée he takes long rambles by the sea shore.

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COONSIDER the man's extraordinary life. Born September 28, 1841, in Reims, the son of a doctor, he first studied medicine, and in fact took his doctor's degree and settled down to a physician's practice. But in 1866 he moved to America to study social conditions, settling in Connecticut and even marrying an American girl, Miss Mary Plummer. He returned to France just after the Franco-Prussian war, in 1870, drawing in those troubled

years an inextinguishable hatred of Germany.

### A TIGER FOR FIFTY YEARS

In 1876 he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies, where his virulent speeches won him the nickname that has clung to him ever since—"The Tiger."

Defeated for parliament in 1893—he was accused of being pro-English at a time when Franco-British relations were very bad—he became an editor, and for nine years fought for the democratic cause. In 1902 he was elected to the senate, and three years later became premier of France for the first time. In 1908 he established the Franco-British entente.

He resigned in 1909, returned to the Chamber of Deputies, and was a prominent figure there for years. And finally, in the Fall of 1917, when the war was going badly and there was much defeatist talk, Clemenceau became premier.

TO all pleas for peace he replied only:

"Je fais la guerre—I make war."

He scrapped generals that were no good. He made Foch generalissimo of the allied armies. He toured the front lines constantly. He won the affectionate name of "Father Victory." And after the armistice he negotiated the Treaty of Versailles with Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson—negotiated so cannily that Lloyd George remarked, "Every time I see the old man he has shed another year and gained another claw."

He gave one rule of writing conduct which might be framed in most magazine and newspaper offices. Clemenceau was at the time editor of "Justice." M. Mandel, in after years to be his right hand man, was making his debut as a writer for the paper. Clemenceau was giving him counsel:

"To write is easy—short phrases—a verb, a subject, an attribute." He remained silent for a moment. Then he added: "If you wish to add an adjective, you come to see me first."

## On the Road to Rainier National Park

Wayside Notes; Where the Rhododendron Flourishes; Port Ludlow to Edmonds; Entering Seattle

By ROBERT CONNELL

### A STRATEGIC POINT FOR SCENERY

Among the many desirable properties of Victoria is its situation in relation to the scenery of the Northwest Pacific Coast. The southern end of Vancouver Island so fits into the crook of the continent that Victoria occupies a hub-place among the great searms of Juan de Fuca and Georgian Straits, Puget Sound and Hood's Canal. Thus our city has not only the varied picturesqueness of the Island behind it, but is brought conveniently near, in these days of quick travel, to the mountain playgrounds of the Olympics, the Cascades, and the two dead or sleeping volcanoes of Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier.

Within a few hours of the city with its cloudless summer skies the traveler can drive through the rich and fertile plains of the Everett-Mount Vernon district where everything testifies to abundant summer showers. Fortunately, too, there are no tariffs on scenery or quota restrictions on travelers. On the contrary there is a constantly growing disposition on both sides of the International boundary to encourage the enjoyment to the full of the free-trade in each other's natural beauties. From the time the passenger embarks on the ferry for Port Angeles under the kindly eye of the veteran in the transportation business, Mr. E. E. Blackwood, until he emerges on the Sidney wharf after his Odyssey, it is one continual succession of friendly offices on the part of officials and non-officials. Such at least was the experience of Mr. R. Layritz and myself in a recent trip to Mount Rainier National Park. It was a fascinating procession in which we found ourselves taking part. While the number-plates of British Columbia and the Pacific Coast states predominated there were others which had been borne across the mountains from the Great Plains, from Alberta and Saskatchewan, from Nebraska and Iowa. To many a tourist it was the first experience of the salt water, and I doubt if the plainsman who first sees the mountains feels an impression equalling that of him who has his first contact with the sea with its appeal at once to the senses and the imagination. Some years ago I was coming from the east, and as we neared Vancouver I got into conversation with an elderly man. He told me that he had spent his life in the neighborhood of Detroit where he had worked for thirty years or more in an engineering plant. He had recently lost his wife, and the company had sent him on a trip to the Coast as an expression of appreciation of his long service and of their sympathy with him. "I have never seen the salt water," he said, "and I wish you would tell me as soon as we are in sight of it." Just as we came alongside Burrard Inlet and the masts of the shipping appeared, I said, "Here we are at the sea." As he looked out on the waters of the flood the tears stood in his eyes, and he said, "This is what I have wanted to see for years."

### WAYSIDE NOTES

The run across the Straits is pleasant.

Angels and of Dungeness. Numerous creeks are crossed on their way seawards from the mountain ranges. In fact everywhere there is evidence of abundant moisture, and not least in the farm lands. Some of these have still among them the stumps of the gigantic trees which grew there before the axe and saw were laid to them. Eighteen miles out we run through the pretty little town of Sequim, and soon round the head of the almost land-locked bay of Washington Harbor.

### IN RHODODENDRON LAND

It is very noticeable in the State of Washington how British names assert themselves along the coast and even in the mountains. To understand the reason one must go back to the days when Captain Vancouver came sailing into the inland waters with the "Discovery" and "Chatham," a hundred and thirty years ago. Bays, headlands, islands, straits, channels were named after naval officers of the day, or after local peculiarities appealing to seafaring men. One point on the coast retains a classic English name, Dungeness, about fifteen miles west of Port Angeles. The original is situated on the south coast of Kent, near Romney Marsh. Another Dungeness is on the north side of the east entrance to the Strait of Magellan. I think our neighbors across the line have shown a true historical sense in leaving untouched these memorials of a great explorer. The forest and roadside trees and plants are on the whole such as are familiar to us in the vicinity of Victoria. But there is one exception. Shortly after leaving Port Angeles the observer will perceive the presence by the roadside of rhododendrons, first one here and there, and finally, especially between Washington Harbor and Port Discovery, a real abundance. Many of the plants are eight to ten feet high. Out of blossom at this season and crowded only with their seed-vessels, the shrubs are none the less conspicuous by their handsome foliage. In the immediate neighborhood of the road the fresh bright green of the evergreen leaves is marked by fine grey dust, but a few yards back all is different. The presence of the rhododendron along the Washington coast and its absence here is to be explained by the nature of the plant and the respective climatic conditions. Rhododendrons possess very fibrous roots which do not go deep and which therefore require a sufficient amount of moisture in the upper levels of the soil. In the State of Washington there is a much heavier summer rainfall than at Victoria and on the south end of the Island generally. The rhododendron is able in consequence to flourish there while with us it is impossible for it to establish itself under wild conditions. Along our southwest coast it would no doubt be different and I have no doubt that it would be easy to clothe the slopes of the Jordan River district with this beautiful shrub. I have never seen it blooming as a wild plant but I know its lovely rose-purple flower-groups in the Layritz Nursery. Rhododendrons are pretty well dispersed over the northern hemisphere, but their most favored corner seems to be Asia. From the

Himalayas and China more than a hundred species are known. Readers of Hooker's Journal of his Himalayan journeys will remember his frequent references to various kinds of rhododendrons he met with. Three species are met with on this continent, the Washington one being R. californicum. A white-flowered one, not evergreen, and therefore of the Azalea group, is found on the mountains of British Columbia. Motorists should bear in mind the possibilities of a drive along the Washington side of the Straits in the rhododendron flowering season. Meanwhile it is to be noted that signs call the attention of travelers to the rank of the flower as a state emblem and request its care and protection by all.

### ACROSS TO PORT LUDLOW

Before reaching Port Discovery a glimpse is obtained of Protection Island and those somewhat bleak walls of sand rise from the sea off the entrance to that eight miles of thus sheltered water. The fine rise of high wooded hills beyond give a resemblance to Sooke Harbor, but on the south and east sides of Port Discovery the road is cut along the steep hillside and runs several hundred feet above the water level. This road is not the Pacific highway but the cut-off to Port Ludlow and the nearest way to Seattle. We found it rough and narrow in places, and not quite so clearly marked out by signs as the more commonly traveled road, but it has a picturesqueness of its own, and a lot of interest for the traveler. The highway between Port Discovery and Tacoma by way of Olympia I am deterred from expressing any opinion by way of comparison. I can at least say that the Port Ludlow road is full of unexpected pleasures. This is, of course, largely due to its irregularity, for after leaving the sea it winds in and out of the forest and dips down into pretty valleys with old-fashioned farmhouses and barns, reminiscent of our own island and yet different. The chief end of first part of the road runs in Port Townsend, quaint sea-port town just within the entrance to Admiralty Inlet. It all sounds British, for even the "Townsend" is a corruption of "Townshend," a name well-known in the political world of the closing eighteenth century. It is when the Port Townsend road is left that the more varied section begins. At one place the road runs for some distance between cedar-posted fences which hemmed it closely in on each side. At another we met a car which warned us of a road-scraper ahead. Fortunately we met this long-drawn-out piece of machinery in a wide place and were not incommoded. All along the way, despite the presence of dust on the unpaved roads, there was a delightful greenness about everything, cool and refreshing to the eye. Groups of cattle and even of horses gave a touch of quiet pastoral life to the landscape. Then the woodland wall before us broke and we came out above the harbor and town or Port Ludlow. The little place is a lumbering town, clustered alongside a great sawmill and upon the shore of a small bay just north of the entrance to Hood Canal. A pretty and cleanly place it is with its boarding-houses and stores, pretty bungalows, public hall, and last but not least, as beautifully situated a hotel as I have seen. The building is old-fashioned, in style, rather French-colonial, and of

wood. By itself it would probably be an ordinary enough looking building, but it is embowered in fine trees, maples, etc., and stretching from its seaward side is surely an emerald a piece of greenward as one could wish, while all was bordered by flower-beds, where the "stately dahlia" reigned supreme in many colors and styles. Delighted as we had been by the scenes which had successfully opened before us all the way from Port Angeles, we had still enthusiasm enough left to rejoice over the setting of Port Ludlow Hotel. It seemed just the ideal place for the tired and weary seeking a really restful holiday. Even the sound of the mill did not suffice to break the spell of peace that rested upon the little town.

### INTO SEATTLE

On board the ferry at last, we passed out into the waters of Admiralty Inlet, leaving behind us the great rocks which raise their backs above the sea off Dielo Point. Then crossing the mouth of Hood Canal past Foulweather Bluff and Point No Point, we proceeded up the Inlet into Puget Sound proper, touching land again at the town of Edmonds, twelve miles from the outskirts of Seattle. Although by no means all the land between the two places is intensively used yet the proximity of a great city is very apparent along the road. The productivity of the countryside was shown by the numerous fruit-trees which lined the way where melons, apples, pears, peaches, corn, cabbages, and I know not what else displayed their varying tones of green and red, and tempted the tired tourist from beyond the mountains. Real estate subdivisions were abundant. And what shall I say of the innumerable signs which extolled the merits of "half a spring chicken on toast fifty cents" or "chicken Southern style one dollar"? If there be any truth in the stories of the southern darkies, I suppose it is really a survival of pioneer days when fresh meat was scarce or impossible in summer and when the chicken provided a quick and easily cooked morsel for special occasions. But the lights of Seattle twinkle in the lessening distance and the cars become more numerous as we pass the shores of Green Lake and join the main highway. So ends one section of the journey to Mount Rainier.

## Dog Days Are Not so Bad For the Careful

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

(Editor Journal of the Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

The term "dog days" refers to the hot, dry, sultry period beginning early in July and extending late into August. It was supposed originally that during this period dogs were especially likely to go mad.

It happens to be the time when the dog star rises with the sun, and astrologers attributed the sultry weather and the diseases prevalent to the particular astrological conjunction. Of course, the period of the dog days varies in different localities and different climates.

As might be expected, during this time water evaporates from pools and algae and other vegetable organisms or germs causing serious "urubances of the nose, throat and ears."

When bathers swim in water used as a drainage for city or other sewerage, they are likely to take in typhoid organisms or germs causing serious "urubances of the nose, throat and ears."

Animal more irritable, and more aggressive. It will engage in battles in which it is likely to be extensively bitten. Aside from these factors there is no reason why dog days should not be as healthful as any other period, and certainly no reason why one should avoid lake or pool bathing as is a common but ignorant superstition.

## Gorilla Hunting Really Isn't Monkey Business

### A Tree Full of the Big Beasts

C. R. Aschmeier, of the Smithsonian Institution, spent eight months in the French Congo gathering specimens of wild animals. In the following article he tells of his most thrilling experience.

By C. R. ASCHMEIER

What would you do if you were going along in the French Congo and met a gorilla which could crush Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney with one mighty hug?

Suppose, as it stood there staring at you and waving its mighty arms, your guide and only companion whispered, "There are more!"

You look around. They are everywhere, seemingly forty or fifty of them upon the ground and in the trees. Only a short distance away, there are eight in one tree—eight powerful monsters, eating and chattering—as yet oblivious to your presence.

What would you do? If you knew nothing about gorillas you probably would break a few records getting back to camp. Once there, however, your companions would laugh at you. The gorilla can't be judge by appearances. Unless antagonized, it is a very timid beast, running away into its jungle haunts when a man appears.

The unusual experience of seeing eight in one tree and many more upon the ground occurred near Anguano on Lake Ngovi in the French Congo.

### AFTER SPECIMENS

I had been sent there by the Smithsonian Institution to procure a collection of natural history specimens, particularly the gorilla and his near relative, the chimpanzee.

One morning as I was eating "chop," a native came from across the lake and told Chief Edembi that gorillas were ruining his plantation.

Calling Pambo, my faithful guide and helper, we secured two other natives and soon were paddling across the lake.

Making as much speed as possible, we came to the place. Pambo and I hurried ahead. Wanton destruction appeared on every side. Plantain



Gorilla killed by Dr. Aschmeier

stalks were pulled over and torn apart.

We thought our quarry had escaped until Pambo happened to glance toward some tall trees on the edge of the plantation and pointing toward them excitedly said, "He live for tree."

### CLIMBING TREE

Sure enough, I could perceive some gorillas going up a heavy vine hanging from the top of a tall tree.

We made our way toward them on our hands and knees, cautiously. The closer we stayed to the ground the less danger of being seen.

Edging our way to the base of the

tree, I counted eight monsters swaying among the vines. They were eating and had their backs to us.

Pambo and I were whispering and pointing when one appeared on the ground directly in front of us. He saw us and set up a warning cry. Action was the word. The eight started down out of the tree, hand over hand. Others tumbled out of nearby trees.

I raised my gun and fired. A fine male fell. With a snapping of branches and breaking of twigs, the evil looking beasts disappeared into the jungle.

I could easily have shot three out of the bunch, but slaughtering them did not appeal to me.

Animal more irritable, and more aggressive. It will engage in battles in which it is likely to be extensively bitten. Aside from these factors there is no reason why dog days should not be as healthful as any other period, and certainly no reason why one should avoid lake or pool bathing as is a common but ignorant superstition.



# A "New Messiah" Comes in Plus Fours to Convert World

## Krishnamurti, Young Brahmin Mystic, With Maternal Disciple and Sponsored by Theosophists, Brings a Message of Brotherhood

**A** SLENDER, dreamy young man of dark skin and large, mystic-looking eyes, clad in up-to-date tweeds and wearing a Bond Street hat, recently reached America from London to greet thousands of Theosophists who believe him to be a new Messiah.

This young man is Krishnamurti, high-caste Hindu from India, in whose frail body hundreds of thousands of people believe is incarnated the living spirit of Buddha, Mohammed and Jesus.

Krishnamurti went from New York to Chicago, where Theosophists from all over the world held a congress. From there he goes to Los Angeles, to remain in ascetic seclusion until the time is ripe for him to preach the word to his followers.

### HIS "JOHN THE BAPTIST"

And in his wake there is a gentle, white-haired old lady who might perhaps be called a sort of feminine John the Baptist for this new leader. She is Mrs. Annie Besant, founder of the Theosophist movement, student of India for many years, who is still active at the age of 73.

It was Mrs. Besant who "discovered" the new Messiah. It was Mrs. Besant who nurtured him; and



wears flowing Hindu robes; at other times he usually dresses in the most approved western styles. He is not at all ascetic in the eastern sense of the word, although he has never eaten meat or tasted alcoholic liquor; and he is fond of such diversions as tennis and golf. He is extremely good-looking, rather frail in build, and the voice which is to announce wonders is soft and well modulated. He is the official head of the Order of the Star in the East—which is not to be confused with the well-known Order of the Eastern Star—and his headquarters are at Adyar, in Madras, India. There a vast temple has been built by the Theosophists, with chapels for Jews, Christians, Buddhists, Brahmins, Mohammedans and others. It is the belief of the Theosophists that all great religions contain truth, and that this new one can harmonize them all.

When he arrived in Chicago, women, perhaps a score of them, squirmed through the crowd and reached the young Brahmin, touched his shoulders, his coat, and were pushed aside. Krishnamurti was permitted by the press agents, to speak to no one.

He stood awhile identifying bags and boxes. Then he and the white haired lady in the white gown, a dozen pieces of symbolic jewelry, and no hat, went away in the big motor car that can do 75 and not notice it. It was about an hour and a half later that Dr. Besant made her way through the archway of baskets of flowers that formed a pathway in the bungalow drawing room, and gave an interview. Her protegee, the white, was in another room. For it was explained with emphasis, everybody wished to contradict the impression given in New York that Dr. Besant dominated the young man's interview.

When Dr. Besant had done she left the room.

### POLISHED IN LOOKS AND SPEECH

Jiddu Krishnamurti came in. He is of medium height and so slight, he weighs 100 pounds. He is 30 years old. At least he thinks he is. His only way of knowing is his horoscope and that, it is pointed out, may vary two years.

Anyway, he's young, with white polished teeth and black polished hair, and pink polished nails and tan polished shoes.

"I should rather wear the Hindu clothes, much prefer it," and English syllables are well polished.

"The native costume, with the long tunic, the sandals; it is much cleaner and much cooler."

With a little deprecating gesture toward his well tailored and superciliously pressed gray suit, his gray socks, and his white silk foulard tie, he said: "I don't want to be conspicuous over-dressed."

The inside of me is mine, and I am as I please to be."

He sticks the long, pointed fingers under his coat and plays for a moment with some real English brasses, the vases of flowers, juggle about the question, "What do you think of America?"

"I don't want to criticize, but I think America, as well as Europe, is putting too much emphasis on the physical and overlooking the spiritual. You can't make your millions off with you to a cloud, you know."

As he leans forward, excited, the toe of his high boot fluffs up the deep pile of the exquisite rug on the floor. His left elbow rubs against the heavy mahogany coffee table, and the vibration of his voice:

"As for me, I don't need jazz, nor money, nor love, nor admiration, nor marriage to make me happy. The person with conflict and struggle for the betterment in his soul, is much happier than the man who is surrounded by millions in the bank and ten servants."

Just then a tall, very grand gentleman in hotel livery enters the room and whispers that someone is wanted at the phone. He goes out to take up his place in the large reception hall. Krishnamurti goes on to tell about the world's great need—divine discontentment.

**YOUTH WRONGFULLY CONTENT.**

"I have talked with many professors in your country," continues the graceful young Indian with the feather-weight proportions and the heavy-weight philosophies, all about Karma (Nemesis) and Loga (meditation) and the like.

"And they all agree that something is wrong with youth to-day. The girls and boys are contented, merely contented, with jazz, with clothes, with money, with an automobile."

"As for me, I like jazz, a little bit of it, for an hour, I haven't been to a theatre in a year. It tires me so. Yes, I've heard that the modern business man goes for relaxation, but he does not engage in any meditation. I go to the cinema once in a while."

"Suppose," essays an interrogator, "some little boy in the slums gets a bicycle, and goes out and steals it, what then?"

"O, that would be wrong," Krishnamurti goes on, above the buzz of luncheon preparations, the insolent anachronism of telephone bells and the jumble of words outside the door where two porters and the hotel housekeeper are checking up six trunks, two hat-boxes, and ten suitcases, all destined for the occupants of the bungalow.

**TRANQUILITY, NOT RICHES**

"For wrong desires there must be

### AS DISCIPLE SEES DEITY



Krishnamurti—affectionately called Krishnaji by his followers—here is pictured by James Montgomery Flagg, famous illustrator and a believer.

a correction. I love artistic pictures, so because he esteems correct clothes as one of life's graces.

In appearance, Krishnamurti made manifest as a good-looking, somewhat athletic young man, acquainted with good form in clothing, a mystic perhaps, but not an ascetic figure. In short, a slender olive-skinned Messiah in plus fours.

What gospel, then, does Krishnamurti bear to stimulate our imagery and guide our conduct? In the main, they set out to get money. They get it. There isn't the big dollar sign in India that there is in America. In India there is tranquility, repose, quiet. We neglect too much the physical side; over here you ignore the spiritual to a large degree. You must have the middle ground.

"That quarter of an egg story, and the Brahmin's large brown eyes take on an easy twinkle, 'that was just a bit of foolery. They asked me what I had eaten and I said, 'O, a bit of egg. How much, they insisted, and I told them, 'a quarter of an egg, the latter quarter.'"

Back home in India Krishnamurti's morning meal is a bowl of porridge and cream, some toast and very weak coffee.

### A SUBSTANTIAL LUNCHEON

Yesterday's luncheon menu as the hotel publicity department carbon copied it, was: celery, ripe olives, radishes, vegetable soup, brussels sprouts, new peas, fried egg plant, French fried and baked sweet potatoes, lettuce salad with French dressing, Neapolitan ice cream, petit fours and black coffee.

"I don't want a following; I don't want adoration, the volatile young man gestures freely.

More photographers: a picture out in the walled garden, leading from the bungalow. Right into Chicago's skyscraper skyline.

A plea. "I'm not a cinema actor, please don't take me that way," a gentle, motherly, more telephone call, another wave of almost topples over in the wind, a hand shake, and the luncheon guests begin to arrive and a disarmingly gracious young Hindu in a Bond Street suit goes back into his room.

Mrs. Annie Besant is delivering Jiddu Krishnamurti—Theosophist Messiah to the sixth Aryan sub-race, Americans, Canadians and Australians—to one branch of his Chosen People.

What sort of man-god, then, is Krishnamurti, just turned thirty, who has been sent from India to save our souls from the maddens of a jazz-delirious age and ease the heavy-laden? His devotees describe him uncritically as "beautiful," "radiant," "heavenly" and the like. James Montgomery Flagg, a convert, sketched him and waxed lyrical.

In the Flagg drawing and photographs Krishnamurti is shown as a narrow-faced young Oriental. His facial characteristic is a thin Roman nose. Straight, glistening black hair covers a long head. Lids flare and droop haughtily over eyes enshrouded in deep wide sockets. His lips carved in voluptuous patterns and fine, almost feminine chin, bespeak ardent receptivity.

Krishnamurti's body appears lithe and sinewy, as is appropriate to a golfer and tennis player and a pupil of the late Professor Sandow. He wears tweeds, and dinner jackets tailored in Saville Row, partly because his dedication to divinity eighteen years ago, rich Englishmen endowed him, but partly al-

his particularizations upon notions that so coincide with the prevailing idealism and most to persuade one he is destined to prophesy to this thriving race.

For example, Krishnamurti applauds democracy, mass production and the theory of prohibition. He uses the language of the go-getter when he speaks of efficiency, which he examined during a lengthy sojourn in Hollywood in 1922. He contends for comfort, luxury even, and insists upon traveling first class, not to dole. Indeed, he rebuked Gandhi one time for preaching the dress of material comfort.

"The advent of Mr. Gandhi," wrote the new Holy Man, "has encouraged the idea that we ought all to travel in third class. But I am not a third class. On the contrary, I should like to abolish third-class carriages. I do not want to put on a loin cloth. But I want even fishermen to have as nice clothes as I have."

Krishnaji (an honorific diminutive applied by our subjects' friends) is no cloistered saint. He is more like an abstemious good fellow whose job is to "sell" a better life to his fellow men. He would be popular at a Tuesday luncheon of the Civilians. He confesses to being a "movie" fan; he believes in good, clean sport and announced in Paris recently that he hoped to see the World's Series next October.

On weightier matters, Krishnamurti would be found safe by the Chamber of Commerce public affairs committee. He is a gratifyingly vague internationalist, mistrusts politicians and reformers and balances the merits of capital and labor with nicety—and he disapproves of Soviet Russia.

His words upon the character of the sixth Aryan sub-race will leave our self-esteem.

"One can already see," wrote the Messiah, "that a new mode of thought is coming into being, a new perception of life, a new attitude toward our fellow beings, and a mind that is willing to experiment with new ideals. In fact, a new race is in process of being created."

He thinks those of us who have, in any way, the opportunity and the inclination to see the birth of a new race should congratulate ourselves that the coming race is different—its vivacious and boisterous, is kindly and sanguine, and is kindly and sanguine.

Having blocked out in somewhat bold outline the nature and message of the new Saviour, let us digress for a look at the soil upon which his spiritual seed will fall. Then we shall return to fill in the Gospels and consider the early life of Krishnaji, the extent to which his creed already is formalized and the character of his warrant as our Redeemer.

His advent, in tow of Mrs. Besant, senior of the seven apostles already ordained, is not a moment too soon. This abnormally religious people, the wistfully metaphysical Yankees who gave the world Mormonism, the Campbellites, Christian Science, Universalism, Spiritualism, United Brethrenism, Jewish Science, New Thought, Transcendentalism, the Pentecostal Nazarenes and a Western episcopacy, is just now on the ebb of a violent wave of faith that Krishnaji proves his divinity to his Chosen People? No miraculous ones, like as not. Thus far he has not dealt in the supernatural, but his Messiahship is very young, dating only from last December, when he first spoke with the voice of the golden jubilee convention of Theosophy at Adyar, outside Madras.

While in London, which Krishnaji has only just quit after a heart-warming time, Lady Emily Lytens, wife of the designer of the centaph, and granddaughter of Bulwer-Lytton, is his sponsor. So likewise is the Dowager Countess of de la Warr and her son, the earl; George Lansbury, M.P., and a dozen of lesser notables. George Bernard Shaw is reputed the Hindu holy man's friend.

By what signs and wonders will Krishnaji prove his divinity to his Chosen People? No miraculous ones, like as not. Thus far he has not dealt in the supernatural, but his Messiahship is very young, dating only from last December, when he first spoke with the voice of the golden jubilee convention of Theosophy at Adyar, outside Madras.

On that occasion the Assumption was brief, and if we may credit dispatches, quoting Mrs. Besant, Krishnaji has been singularly silent in his godlike capacity. Indeed, one catches a trace of disappointment in quotations wherein the ancient seers' records that fact; as likewise when she dealt with some vigor that she heralded the young man as a second Christ, or a Messiah. Mrs. Besant's denial is literally true. She has not used those descriptive terms, yet she expects Krishnaji actually to be the "second Christ" and the Messiah to the New World, as do her followers and his. Most of the disciples, in fact, use the terms for the sake of convenience. It is a matter of terminology. Mrs. Besant describes him as "the Tabernacle of the Great Lord."

In the Theosophist credo, Krishnaji is the human vessel of the Great World Teacher, as were Jesus, Buddha, Shri Krishna and Orpheus. He is the third Lord of Love, Krishna (circa 500 B.C.) and Christ being the first and second. He is the materialization of the Great World Teacher, who dwells physically with the hierarchy of all the gods ever devised by man's imaginings, is the high Himalayas.

Few mortals ever have been admitted to the Olympus of the Theosophists, where one may look with flesh-and-blood eyes upon the unspeakable glories and mysteries of deity. But Mrs. Besant and Krishnaji and the Lord Bishop Charles W. Leadbeater (Liberal Catholic), who shared the youth's early tutoring, ventured behind the pale when Krishnaji was set apart. The awesome scene Mrs. Besant portrayed last August to a convention of the Order of the East in Ommen, Holland.

"I see him surrounded," said Mrs. Besant, "by many mighty figures, in the midst of a circle of great ones, over his head blazed out the Great Star of the King, and a mighty,

### Forgotten Buddha Found in Thibet



The immense figure of this forgotten Buddha, carved from living stone in a sumptuous hidden grotto in western Thibet, was revealed to the world again by the collapse of one wall of the ancient cave. Note the baskets of native offerings at the right.

A Chicagoan, business-like and successful, exhibited a worn, leather-bound copy of "At the Feet of the Master" at an Italian table d'hôte dinner party in New York.

"Read it every night," he remarked fondly. "Notice where I carry it, too. Right over my heart." His fellow diners were impressed. Whereupon the Chicagoan grew zealous, to the point of proselytizing.

"Anyone, he's the one," he announced gravely. "He insisted on reading passages. 'Nothing like it since Christ. He is, I am convinced, the second Christ.'"

Krishnamurti's boyhood pseudonym, "Theosophist," all virtuously as devoted to the Master as the Chicago enthusiast, have been prepared for the advent through the Theosophical lodges and the Order of the Star in the East, to say nothing of the Liberal Catholic Church. That small Catholic church, deriving its orders from the Old Catholic Church, is ready to enthroned Krishnamurti as its lord alongside of Christ. Three of its bishops and one priest are among his apostles.

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"I see him surrounded," said Mrs. Besant, "by many mighty figures, in the midst of a circle of great ones, over his head blazed out the Great Star of the King, and a mighty,

shadowy figure was seen above and behind the Hierophant, the figure of the Lord Gautama Buddha Himself.

"And as Krishnaji stood there, he looked so slight, so young, so beautiful, as he took the great vows which may not be broken, as he started on the difficult path that he was to tread. Because he was so young, looking almost a child in that great assembly, a question was asked by the Hierophant, since this beautiful lad was to be sent out again into the outer world to face his difficult life. And the word spoken was: 'Are there any Brothers living in the outer world who will take charge of this young Disciple, guard him and guide his feet?'"

"Two who were very, very near to him, who loved him intensely and whom he loved no less profoundly, my brother Leadbeater and myself, stood forth and said, 'We will.' Then the Hierophant bid myself to guard and defend him with my power, and to the other to guide him with his wisdom. And through the years that followed that exquisite task was performed."

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### SO WAS HE DEDICATED TO REDEEMERSHIP

"And then the effort was made to tear him away from us, and struggle succeeded struggle until, after a troublesome defeat in the High Court of Madras, the President of the Privy Council affirmed my right of guardianship, and kept him safe."

"And now that beautiful task is over and he stands strong, wise and beautiful, and the lad has grown into manhood, and the boy's sweetness into strength. And he is nearly ready for his mighty mission as the Disciple of the Great Lord to Whom his life is pledged."

So was Krishnaji dedicated to the Redeemership on the high and fearsome slopes of the top of the world by the Hierophant himself. And thus far he has manifested his divinity in the two sentences he enunciated at the end of every simple truth he spoke to Jesus's immersion by John the Baptist, at Adyar last December. It was an interlude of striking drama. An intense young teacher was addressing the 20,000 theosophists.

"Suddenly," wrote Mrs. Besant, "the whole aspect of the speaker changed and a sweet voice broke from his lips."

What, then, was the supernal message to a waiting if incurious world? Surely, syllables of profound significance, words of beauty, words freighted with the gold of wisdom and sorrowful contemplation.

"I come," announced Krishnamurti, "to those who want sympathy, who want happiness, who are longing to find happiness in all things." Thus far he set the key to inclusiveness that animates his gospel. From there the words sound reminiscent. Observe:

"I come to reform and not to tear down, I come to build up and not to destroy."

Another (vide Matthew v:17) declared his purpose in part, 1,900 years ago as follows:

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy but to fulfill."

of Lady De La Warr and Mrs. Jacob Bright, widow of the statesman, they were instructed in western lore and practice.

There was an incident, unimportant here, which preceded the resignation of Brother Leadbeater as the future Messiah's tutor and almost disrupted the Theosophist lodge in London. There were other incidents also, most of which have found their way into print. But in the main the lad progressed in piety, dutifulness and grace, and no hint of roughness ever has been whispered about Krishnaji.

Those who know the young man report he remains unspoiled by the adoration of eminent elders, his ample fortune, which included a castle in Holland, and the eighteen-year-long knowledge of his imminent Messiahship.

"Laugh at yourself, not others," is said to be his modest motto. Disciples find more parallels in the career of their Lord and Jesus's than appear superficially. His authorship of a tract at the age of twelve is compared to the disputation in the Temple, and much is made of the fact that the public ministry of both began at thirty, which, scornful as then, it is said, condemn Krishnaji for consorting with the worldly and enjoying the more agreeable amenities, such as well-cut garments and luxurious travel.

But here the similarities would appear to the uninitiated to end. There is only contrast between the stay-at-home obscurity of Jesus in Joseph's carpenter shop and Krishnaji's thorough education at home and abroad; the one emerged virtually unheralded and sought out the mean and forgotten; the new Messiah has been attended by noblemen and steps forth amid a numerous and well-to-do band of disciples. Jesus was a peasant, Krishnaji of high birth; Jesus came calling sinners to repentance and demanding personal loyalty under pain of the Judgment Day and hell fire. He denounced Scribes and Pharisees. Krishnaji preaches good will, mutual tolerance and imposes no yoke of personal discipline. He exhortates oppressors and prideful men, but names no names.

Jesus, early preached exclusiveness; the Hierophant, since this beautiful lad was to be sent out again into the outer world to face his difficult life. And the word spoken was: 'Are there any Brothers living in the outer world who will take charge of this young Disciple, guard him and guide his feet?'"

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# Greek Island Provides Learn to Dance "The Valencia," New Dance Craze

## Buchan Thrills These Pictures Show You How to Do It

Scotch Romancer Taxes Credulity of His Readers in His Latest Romance, "The Dancing Floor"; A Hero's Annual Dream and a Heroine's Contempt for Superstition.

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

E. Phillips Oppenheim had better look to his laurels. That abundant romancer must be intensely aware of the ever-increasing sales of the stories of his chief rival among English producers of high-class thrillers. And what must worry Mr. Oppenheim considerably is the fact that John Buchan is, like himself, capable of producing two books a year. Oppenheim has been long regarded by reviewers as a phenomenally industrious writer, but Buchan is a still greater glutton for work. He is director of a London publishing house and has to spend a few hours a day in his office looking after the home and foreign interests of a big business. In his spare

hours he writes histories, essays and novels. When we consider the size and regularity of his output, we have to acknowledge that he has solved the problem stated so neatly by Arnold Bennett, "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours, a Day." Mr. Buchan can boast of the fact that even his college years at leicestershire Oxford failed to sap his energy. The Oxford influence was too much for his manner of speech, for he overlaid his Scotch accent with the peculiar Oxford haw-haw utterance, but nothing could rob him of his northern love of hard work. For years he has been toiling like a Titan, and this season he offers us a volume of essays and addresses and one more romance, "The Dancing Floor" (Hodder and Stoughton, London). The former volume is not yet to hand, but the novel has arrived, one of the first of the Fall season, for Mr. Buchan's keen eye for business always sees to it that his stories are published and on sale in good time for the pre-Christmas market.

### LOQUACIOUS LAWYER TELLS STORY

The scene of Mr. Buchan's last story was laid in the Highlands of Scotland, the favorite hunting-ground for his special type of brave romance. This time, however, he provides a dancing floor of adventure for his hero and heroine on one of the islands of Greece. But before the exciting events on the island can begin, the author thinks it necessary to take up nearly half of his 80,000 word space by introducing to us his principal characters and in setting up the stage for the action of the story. He starts

off by informing us that he had the whole yarn from his friend, Sir Edward Leithen, with whom he had been on a hunting trip to Northern Ontario. On the return voyage to England, a rough passage through October snowstorms and blizzards (rather early for blizzards on the Atlantic, we should say), the London lawyer, who figured in Mr. Buchan's last story, "John Macnab," spent many hours in the smoking-room relating the incidents duly chronicled by the author. Sir Edward is the speaker, and if the story is padded, and it is, I suppose Mr. Buchan would like us to believe that the fault is not with him but with the loquacious man of law.

### MANY-ROOM HOUSE OF MYSTERY

The story begins in January, 1913. In that month Sir Edward met for the first time Vernon Milbourne, an Oxford man, at a London party. He was introduced to him by his nephew who was in Milbourne's year at the university. Sir Edward had only a few words with him but his face and manner were so attractive that he could not forget him. Consequently, when towards Easter of the same year, he twisted his ankle while on a walking tour in the Westmoreland hills and called at a country house to see if he could stay all night, he recognized the master of the place as the young Oxford man with the grave face and the aloof air. Hospitality was forthcoming, but the eminent lawyer had the impression that he was sent to bed early not so much on account of his injured

ankle but because Milbourne was not in a mood for company. The next day he surprised his guest by telling him a remarkable dream experience. Milbourne stated that from

childhood, on the first Monday night in April every year, he had had a disturbing dream. When he was a small boy this vision of the night terrified him so much that it affected his health. But when he reached his teens, he looked forward to this annual experience more composedly, hoping each year that its meaning would be revealed to him. The dream and the telling of it require many pages in the book, but it must be briefly recorded here. In his dream Milbourne fancied he was in a room where there was a wood fire. In one corner was a door leading to the outside world, but he knew that he could not pass through that exit. Another door faced him, and he felt certain that he could turn its handle and pass towards the centre of the mysterious house.

The pictures were especially posed to illustrate the distinctive steps of the Valencia. Prof.

Robert Burns, one of the leading dancing masters, tells just how to do it, according to the pictures. Read his instructions below, check them with the numbered illustrations above, turn on the radio, get your partner and try it. Here goes—

1—Start the dance in the ordinary position, the man with his left foot advanced, the

woman following with her right. Go into an ordinary dance walk.

2—After three or six steps of the walk, the man kicks forward with his right foot well clearing the floor. His partner

kicks back with her left foot, and both balance for an instant. As they swing back to the floor, they turn upon the balls of the feet on which they balance.

3—This brings them to the first half of the "balanced turn." This position can be maintained for a few steps, if desired.

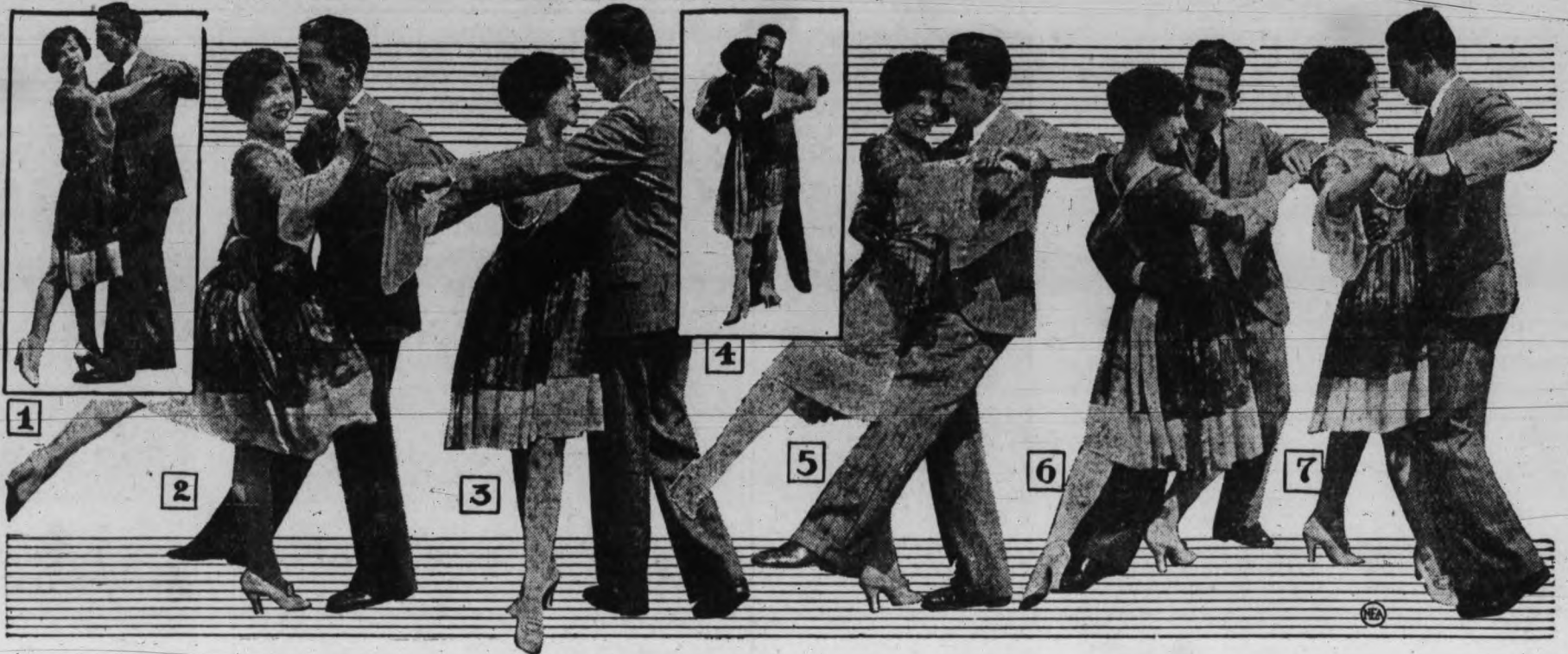
4—In the second half of the balanced turn, the dancers go back to the normal position through the medium of the walk. This is done naturally. Then they resume as they did at the start of the dance.

5—After a few steps of the walk the kick step is repeated; this time, however, the feet on which the dancers balanced before are raised. The dancers should poise only long enough to assure their equilibrium, then return to the floor.

6—With a little practice, the dancers will then be able to swing directly from the kick into the "balance back" of the

familiar tango. If preferred, however, two intermediate steps may be taken before going into this position.

7—With the feet in place, the dancers then sway the other direction and balance forward as in the tango. From this they go into the normal position—and they have completed the steps of the Valencia.



## Early Fall Wraps Show Advance in "Feminine" Trend



White cheviot tweed with scalloped hemline.



Black, broadcloth trimmed with goat fur scarf.



Wool repp, rippling cape, and white fox fur.

### COATS SHORTER AND LOOSE; LAVISHLY FURRED

By HENRI BENDEL

Coats for the very late Summer and early Fall are the most interesting fashion developments of the day. Retaining the most successful features of the Summer mode, they take on elegance with their fur adornments, and they give us a hint of what the Winter has in store.

The Fall coat possesses an extraordinary advantage. It need sacrifice nothing to utility, and can concentrate on chic lines and interesting materials.

Obviously, the coat is sharing the general trend toward more feminine and more intricate apparel. It has lost its extremely tailored look, and is not so straight as it was. The

dolman sleeve, so graceful on the tall figure, and the tiny yoke have transformed the upper part of the wrap, while scallops, diagonal trimmings, and unusual cuts have transformed the skirt part.

Coats are shorter, and more loosely fitted, and more lavishly furred than they have been, and circular cuts, godets, jabot reverses and deep shawl collars soften the lines.

In materials, broadcloth is most important, because it is returning to favor after years of ostracism. The rough tweed weaves are smart, of course, for the sport type of wrap, and velvet will be very much in evidence for more formal occasions.

The white coat has been so successful this Summer that it is held over for Fall, for country and resort wear. Photographed to show two charming and youthful models.

A scalloped hemline distinguishes the model of white cheviot tweed with tucks at the bend of the elbow,

and the soft white fox collar is a most effective collar treatment.

Paquin created the other white model of white wool repp with a rippling cape and a white fox fur thrown over that. The mannequin adds to the effectiveness of this by her happy choice of an apple green felt hat. There is a freshness and youth in the combination of light green and white that is unexcelled.

The black broadcloth wrap is from Brandt, and is trimmed with a scarf of goat fur which is thrown over the left shoulder and hangs to the hemline in the back as it does in front. It may be worn open with both ends in the front. With this I approve of the smart little velvet turban with the fold of antique silk across the front.

Fur scarves are very popular in Paris, and the muff is also being revived. Dyed and frankly artificially colored furs are being eagerly sponsored by the exclusive designers.

### A SOMETHING COMING TOWARDS HIM

But the dreamer had no desire to penetrate the mystery. He understood by a sixth sense quite clearly what was waiting in that house of many rooms. He knew that there was one room after another, each opening into the other. "There seemed to the boy no end to this fantastic suite. He thought of it as a great snake of masonry, winding up hill and down dale to the fells or the sea. . . . Yes, but there was an end. Somewhere far away, the end of the rooms was a terror waiting on him, or, as he feared, coming towards him. Even now it might be flitting from room to room, every minute bringing its soft tread nearer to the chamber of the wood fire." And he knew also that each year that he dreamed this self-same dream the something drew one room nearer to him. In his fifteenth year he was a student at Eton and that Easter he realized in his dream that the something was but twelve rooms off. And strange to say he was rather glad than sorry to have this definite knowledge. He ceased to have flutterings of the nerves, for he concluded that there was a tremendous experience in store for him, that he was predestinated to live until he was twenty-seven anyway and perhaps for some good purpose. He chose therefore to regard his dream as a heavenly warning, the divine foreshadowing of a privilege, not a horror or a cross. He had been brought up by Calvinist parents, so it was easy for him to put this optimistic construction upon what would have worried anyone not religiously inclined.

### READER IS NOT ANXIOUS

After hearing this weird tale, Sir Edward Leithen, instead of sending the young man to a psycho-analyst, promises to do anything in his power to assist Milbourne. The two men then and there become fast friends, and the most unsuspecting reader knows that six years later the hero will achieve his fate and that Sir Edward will be present either at the funeral or the marriage. Vernon Milbourne goes through the war with the greatest calm, taking fearful risks coolly, and the reader is just as cool as the hero, for nothing can happen to the happy warrior until "the something" turns the handle of that last door, which cannot be until 1926. And the reader is also lifted above all anxiety as soon as the heroine, Kore Arabin, has a little quarrel with Milbourne at a post-war ball in an English country-house. He knows that this unconventional

When the heroine, Kore Arabin, insists on going back to the castle of her forefathers on the Isle of Plakos in spite of warnings of danger from Sir Edward, who has learned that the half-savage islanders hate her because of the sins of her ancestors, the story begins to move along with real Buchan verve. Sir Edward follows her thither with a number of Greeks whom he picks up in Athens. But she would have perished, a victim to pagan superstition, had not Vernon Milbourne also landed on the island. He just happened along in

## New Bobs! Windy, Ritzy, Grecian, Swirl!



Mildred Gustafson showing the Grecian Bob



Cleo Spahr with the Egyptian Bob



Lorraine Johnson in Rose Petal Hair Dress

### SPEAKING OF EARS!

Girls' ears will be out this coming season, foreheads exposed, and nails painted to match both hair shades and gown, beauty experts announce. And while speaking of ears, the dear little things are to be dyed cerise and flesh color. The bob is here to stay because it's so comfortable and the transformation to go with it will enable effective variations in evening wear. New styles will be exotic and individual, with a care to please girls who seek that "come hither" expression.

but very beautiful lady will turn out to be "the something," and that, appalling though her experience may be, fire cannot burn her nor floods drown her until she opens the door of that room where the hero awaits his destiny. We are not giving Mr. Buchan's plot away, we are simply pointing out that the introduction of the dream motive relieves the reader of the consuming anxiety that the majority of writers of mystery stories like to fasten upon their patrons. And any mitigation of the principle of suspense is usually regarded by students of technique of the novel as a weakness.

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Mildred's tresses for the coming Fall styles are in process of another convulsion, change, contortion or what have you?

The Autumn miss of the year, when the leaves start falling will be doing strange and startling things to her coiffure if the edict of hair-dressing dictators here is followed.

For hair ye, hair ye, new things have come to reign under the nation's bonnet.

Susie will stay bobbed, according to the beauty expert, Madame Louise. But, O my, with what variations! For instance:

The windy bob.

The Ritzy bob.

The Egyptian new-departure to embellish that "come hither" look.

And there's the Grecian wave, the Swirl bob and the bob that carries

its own transformation.

"Happily hop to the barber shop," bids fair to become the nation's anthem, with the boys standing by on the sidewalks and the girls doing the steps.

No lady had more chance to change both her mind and hair at the same time than this year.

She can even have it shorn after the name of a flower should she care for and choose the "Rose Petal" trim.

And the Ritzy bob, perhaps snappiest of all, calls for a trim just above the right ear with a swish of what's left binding over around the back and falling in a part along the left side.

In this manner the left ear is left exposed and entirely nude. A large earring should be in suspension if the job is to be done right and to be set

off properly.

The Byleth bob, of course remains and come to aid it are the swirl bob and the windy bob, both being a sort of boydenish method of combing, best for girls who don't care. Experts say the latter two lend artistic atmosphere to the face.

The transformation bob is for evening wear.

It's also a first aid to wives who tasted the shears but want to know what's happened.

Mme. Louise predicts the coming season will veer away from the standardized and stress particular cuts to suit the type.

"Bobbed hair will never go," she says. "It's too comfortable, but it is to be camouflaged to look long. Ears will be out and the foreheads displayed."

## TESTING WINGS FOR THE ATLANTIC



The great triple-motored Sikorsky plane in which Capt. Rene Fonck and his companions plan to make their non-stop flight from New York to Paris here is shown in test flight at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. The wings have a spread of 150 feet across, and the plane will carry a load of 25,000 pounds.

true romantic style, and Mr. Buchan, to the dancing floor of Plakos just puts far too heavy a strain upon our credulity. Mr. Buchan ought to rest for a couple of years before he writes his next thriller.





# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



## Archimedes' Puzzle Comes To You After Two Thousand Years From Ancient Lands

"Stomachion," the Game That Drives You Wild, Was Plaything of Great Mathematician

It is peculiar to think of a game 2,000 years old that can amuse us to-day. Such a game there is, though, and it is introduced to Times' subscribers to-day for the benefit of youthful readers who would like something new. It is called Archimedes' puzzle, and is believed to have been invented by that great Greek mathematician, who lived in Syracuse, Italy, some 300 years before the Christian era.

The game is much more than a puzzle, for it is a means whereby those who cannot draw or paint, can produce quaint pictures of any object, according to their fancy. You will see from the accompanying illustrations that the silhouettes made from the numbered divisions of the rectangle can be made to assume funny shapes that really call to mind the things they are meant to represent.

Look first of all at the rectangle with its numbered divisions. This is the start of the game. Though the illustration is on a much smaller scale than those which will follow from now on, it serves to show the purpose of the game. Cut with a scissors along the divisions so that you have pieces of varying sizes and shapes, each with a number. In cutting, be sure to stay closely to the lines shown in the illustration. By

Juggling the loose pieces, you can make any number of birds, animals, fairy palaces, and anything that your fancy dictates.

Look next at the numbered boat, and from this you will find that each piece that went into the make-up of the boat was drawn from the rectangle shown herewith. The elephant, with its massive legs and somewhat mournful look is left unnumbered to see if you can make it up for yourself from the cut-out pieces of the rectangle.

Next Saturday you will find on this page a large numbered rectangle, for the first of the series which is introduced to-day. If you follow this you will find that Archimedes' Puzzle is



Archimedes Puzzle—Stomachion

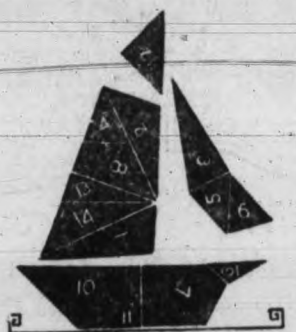
not only an interesting game, but can be made the medium for any number of indoor parties, gift ideas, and a host of other uses that will occur to you as you become more experienced in handling jig-saw pieces.

From the illustration of the num-



Archimedes, Famous Mathematician

bered rectangle, when it is reproduced in full size next week, you will be able to trace the same shaped pieces on wood, for fretwork sawing; stiff black cardboard for silhouettes; or even on cloth, for fancy work. The pictures you can make in this way can be done with a scissors.



How to Make a Boat

fret-saw, burning needle, sewing needle or even with a paint brush. There is no limit to the combinations to be formed by the numbered pieces, yet when all are reassembled they should make up the rectangle here shown.

There is no doubt that the great mathematician used this game not as a picture puzzle but for the solution of his problems in geometry; but that use is hardly likely to appeal to you just yet. What he has done, after 2,000 years, is to supply you with a new idea for endless evenings of entertainment, and quaint fun at your next indoor party.

Archimedes called this game "Stomachion." That means "The thing that drives you wild." After you have experimented a little with this puzzle you will discover just why it is so named.



A Lifelike Scissors Elephant

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The history of the game is interesting in itself. It was played twenty centuries ago, and there is a frequent record of it in one form and another long before the modern peoples rediscovered it in the form of jig-saw puzzles. Then for fifteen centuries the game was lost, only to be found again in drawings opened up in recent excavations.

It may become as popular to-day as it was twenty centuries ago, with the difference that it is apt to be used as a game to-day, and there is

## MR. MULE GETS AN EYEFUL



It's just a mountain burro, on duty with a surveying party in Southern California, trying to find out what it's all about.

little doubt that in the early days it was a mental exercise with a geometrical result.

Watch out for the first puzzle of the series next week. The puzzle will be printed next Saturday, and its answer on the succeeding issue of the Children's Page.

## LITTLE SENTRIES

Arab children of three years of age and even younger help to guard the vineyards of their fathers. They stand out on little rocky promontories above the terraced vineyards of the hillside and call out when they see thieves or dogs approaching.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and the Wogglejigs

Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily Longears was hopping through the woods, he chanced to see a cute

## Jack Daw's Adventures In Cannibal Land—Chapter 34

Story by Hal Coshran

Drawings by L. W. Redner



About five feet from shore the great undersea ship slowly, but surely came rising out of the water. In just a few moments, the upper deck was high and dry, and Jack and his cousin saw a small life latch go up, and a man came out. As soon as this man saw him he waved his hand.



"That fellow has been here before," explained the chief. "He is a friendly sort and spends his time seeking hidden treasures. 'Oh, I wish we could go with him, if he is on a treasure hunt now,' shouted Jack. 'Well,' replied the chief, 'maybe I can arrange that. You've seen all there is to see here.'"



The submarine was anchored and the chief shouted Jack's request to the man on deck. "Sure they can go," came the reply. "Glad to have company." So Jack and Dotty, with Flip and Flop, were canoed out to the submarine, and soon they were starting off on a new adventure.

## TEAM-MATES



For six months a baby seal has made his home on a whaling buoy at the entrance to San Diego harbor. And the gull that is perching on top makes a good team-mate for it. The gull sings out when a ship approaches and the seal swims over to meet it, knowing he'll get some fish thrown to him. He's a favorite with sailors.

Little house that looked somewhat like his own.

"Hello!" exclaimed the rabbit gentleman to himself "what have we here? Some one is building a house so nearly like mine I might make a mistake, some night, and go in. Perhaps that is why they did it—to humbug me. I had better be careful!"

So Uncle Wiggily was carefully hopping past the queer little house, thinking perhaps the Fuzzy Fox or the Woolly Wolf had made it to play a trick on him.

"Once I went in there by mistake, they'd have me!" thought the bunny rabbit gentleman.

But as he passed the cute little place, all of a sudden he heard tiny voices coming from it—voices he knew did not belong to the Fox, Wolf or Bob Cat.

"Where's my head?" one voice called.

"Has anybody seen my left leg?" asked another.

"Well, I'm sure," cried a third voice, "that I put my right leg on the mantel, but it isn't there now."

And while Uncle Wiggily listened in wonder, a little girl's voice cried: "Mother, please make Meemie give me my tail! He's got it on and he says it's his!"

"It is my tail, too!" cried a boy's voice.

"Gardie's tail is under the piano."

"Goodness me!" gasped Uncle Wiggily, leaning against a sassafras bush in his surprise. "This is the strangest thing I ever heard of. Some creatures mislaying their heads and legs, and getting mixed up about their tails! I wonder who they are?"

And then, out of the queer little house there rolled a fat, round little man made of wood. His head was wooden, as was his body and he had short little arms of wooden pegs. He could not seem to walk, having no legs, so he just rolled his fat little body on its round edge, for he was round like a barrel.

"Oh, hello! Who are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "And why have you built a bungalow so nearly like mine? I might be humbugged and go in by mistake."

"You are quite welcome to come in," said the little man with a smile on his painted, wooden face, "but you would not be humbugged. In fact, this is not exactly a bungalow."

"It is made of a stump, as mine is," said the bunny rabbit.

"Yes, I know," said the little man, smiling more than ever. "But I call it a bungalow. You see it is part bungalow and part stump, so of course it's a bungle-ump!"

"Oh, of course, yes," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "But who lives in it?"

"The Wogglejigs," was the answer. "Wogglejigs?"

"Yes, Wogglejigs. Ho, little boy and girl Wogglejigs, come out and let Uncle Wiggily see you," called the man, whose name was Boppy. He was the keeper of the Wogglejigs, who were queer little animals made of wood. "Their legs are of wood and so are their heads and tails," said Boppy. "Each night when they go to bed they take off their heads, tails and legs. But in the morning there is always such a rush that things get scrambled and mixed up, and—"

## Make This an Accidentless Season At All City Beaches By Volunteer Lifeguard Plan

Here Is One Way in Which All Who Enjoy Victoria's Sandy Beaches Can Help to Make Them Safe

The bathing season is nearly over, save for those hardy souls who continue the daily swim throughout the year. So far this year Victoria beaches have remained particularly free from tragic accidents, and this is a great achievement, for literally hundreds of children spend their days on the sands for the Summer months.

Victoria, so far, has not been called upon to institute a lifeguard service for the benefit of those who like the water and yet cannot swim. In the absence of such a service it is a wise plan to insist that children who are unable to swim should not go out into their depth at all. Off to the beach they go by means of rafts and boats, and there is where the danger lies.

A prairie visitor who took a stroll along city beaches on Labor Day remarked to a friend on the number of excellent bathing places, and the delight of the children who frequented them. These beaches, he said, were an asset to the city that only those who had lived for long away from the sea could truly appreciate. He remarked, this stranger, on the fact that while most children played within a safe distance of the shore, there were some who voyaged far beyond their depth.

In one small boat, that was built to hold three at the most, the prairie man counted seven children, who might or might not have been able to swim if called on suddenly to do so. Even as he watched, one little fellow lost his balance and fell overboard into the water far out of his depth.

The struggling child kept himself afloat by means of the "dog paddle" and was rescued by another bather, who, though unable to swim, waded into the water up to his neck to do so. What might have been a serious accident turned out well, though all seven children in the boat got a bad fright.

That led the visitor to remark on the fact that no lifeguards were employed to patrol the city beaches. He was told that so far, parents had taken on themselves the task of keeping their eager children within a safe distance of the shore, though at times this system leaves something to be desired, as children accompanied by their parents tempt others too far out into the water.

If it is not already your plan, why not make it a rule that all unable to swim stay within their depth. The children have a wonderful time paddling one and two-log rafts about near the shore, and sometimes the delight of this game encourages them to drift too far out to sea. A dangerous tide runs off shore at most points on the southern eastern slope of Vancouver Island, and this practice is not really safe.

Kill-joys are not popular, but at the same time, a little caution may mean all the difference between an accident which cannot be repaired, and an accident-less season in which all little ones enjoyed themselves and none were hurt.

Just as members of The Times' Fire Marshal's Club helped last year to keep down fire losses all over Vancouver Island, so too, can all children who are able to swim help to keep an eye on their less fortunate playmates from now until the end of the bathing season.

No matter how well you can swim

## MUSICAL



Who says elephants aren't musical? Here's Ernest Davis, tenor of the Cincinnati Zoo grand opera, giving "Lil" the elephant, her daily singing lesson.

OOOOH!



"Ooooh!"—Master Robin Island is impressed. He wants to see the birdie the photographer tells about.

## SENATOR TRAVELS BY PLANE



Here is an unusual photo of an unusual man. It shows Senator Reed Smoot of Utah saying goodbye to his grandson, Bob Cardon, at Los Angeles, just before he left on a hurried aeroplane trip for his home.

## THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



## THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

ON that day when Aaron went into the most holy place, the people were commanded to cease work and remember their sins and repent of them. Whoever would not do this God would punish, for this was the most solemn day of the year for the children of Israel, the day of atonement.

God said when they should come into Canaan and go into the fields and cut down the grain and gather the grapes, they should leave some for the poor and the stranger who had no fields and vineyards. And God gave them more good and just laws to be obeyed.

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# A Page of Interest to Women

## Society and Home Interests and Activities



### Noted Woman Writer Is Apostle of Freedom

Fanny Heaslip Lea Says Girls Are Learning to "Take" Beaus or Leave Them Alone

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

Men get along without women. Why can't women get along without men?

The answer is, "They can."

It is voiced by Fanny Heaslip Lea, magazine writer famous for sympathetic stories of young love and feminine psychology.

"Independence, as I see it developing in the sub-flapper stratum, is the most important asset of the coming woman," she declares.

"I am sick of all this talk about sex antagonism. Friendship between men and women is the simplest and easiest, and one of the finest things in the world.

"I am sick of the rantings of the modern girl's detractors.

"As an answer to their charges of lack of ideals among the younger set, I should point to the vogue for summer camps that has lately sprung up.

"Girls of the boy-crazy age are flocking to boy-less camps as the place to spend their vacations. They are having a grand time, playing their own games, chattering, giggling and growing.

"They don't miss the masculine contingent. They're not in camp because some moralist or stern parent orders it—but because they love camp life.

"As one of these youngsters said to me 'Men go away on fishing and camping trips, without the girls. They don't even think of us. Well, we go away too, and we don't think of them.'

"I think that's a very good omen for to-morrow's womanhood."

The foibles of femininity have been largely the result of idleness in the past, Fanny Lea believes. "Gossip,



FANNY HEASLIP LEA

scandal, flirtation, nerves—they are the result of woman's joblessness.

"The busy woman doesn't get into mischief and doesn't talk about other people's faults. She gets thrills enough from her own battle to hold down her job."

Miss Lea believes that no human

### Woman Aviator Wins Contest

Orly, France, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Elliott-Lynn, the English sports-woman and aviator, was first in the competition here for taking to pieces and reassembling light aeroplanes, her time being 6 minutes 51 seconds at the first attempt and only 2 minutes 43 seconds at the second. The latter time is claimed as a record for the competition.

being has a right to clutter up the earth without contributing some kind of labor.

She found her own niche early, scribbling stories, working for a New Orleans newspaper, and finally settling to fiction.

"Writing is more fun than anything else in the world for me," she says, "but I wouldn't urge it on a daughter of mine. It is the easiest of all the fifty-seven ways to break your heart, if you don't strike a lucky vein."

### SOUR CREAM GOODIES

There's Nothing Like Them, Says Sister Mary, for Richness of Flavor, Texture

By SISTER MARY

Nearly every housekeeper has experienced the tragedy of finding the cream "turned" when breakfast is late and there's no chance to "run to the grocery" for fresh. And she feels that sour cream is her pet household pest. And then later in the day when things are eased up a bit she again turns her attention to this same sour cream and welcomes it as a baking benefactor.

There's nothing that gives quite the rich flavor and tender texture to cakes and cookies like sour cream. And a salad dressing is vastly improved by the addition of whipped or plain sour cream.

Whenever cream is used in place of milk the amount of shortening must be reduced, otherwise the food may "fall" while baking or crumble disastrously when removed from the pan.

Sour cream jumbles are delicious to serve with iced tea on the porch, to pack in the picnic basket or use with ice cream or fresh fruit for dessert.

#### Sour Cream Jumbles

Four tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1-2 cup sour cream, 3 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup shredded coconut. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg beaten well and sour cream. Mix thoroughly. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda and add to first mixture with coconut and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and chill. Roll on a floured board making the dough about 1-4 inch thick. Cut with a doughnut cutter and bake ten minutes in a moderately hot oven.

#### Sour Cream Pie

One cup sour cream, 2 eggs (yolks),

### Dance Your Fat Away Is Advice of Grandmother Aged 65

"Tame your curves by dancing," advises Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, sixty-five, white-haired grandmother, who has reduced her weight from 200 pounds to the proportions of a perfect 36. Mrs. Blair is well-known in Victoria, having frequently demonstrated her beauty exercises here.

"Fat is a crime. Bulges and blobs and rolls of fat are the curse of laziness. Any woman can conquer them."

For twenty years Mrs. Blair was head of the domestic arts department of the University of Minnesota Farm School. She gave up this job in order to bring her message of cheer to a waddling world of women.

#### MADE HER YOUNGER

"Ten years ago," she says, "I was an old woman—a fat old woman. I weighed 200 pounds and had to wriggle out of armchairs.

"Now I weigh 150 and am years younger, not only in feeling but in physical condition. My doctor says I have the heart of a woman of twenty-five, and my oculist says my eyes are ten years younger than when he examined them seven years ago.

"I can walk ten miles a day, dance for two hours without losing my breath, and I never have an ache or pain."

Mrs. Blair's rejuvenation began accidentally. Someone put "The Yankee Shuffle" on the phonograph. In spite of a family prejudice against dancing, Mrs. Blair got up and danced for the first time in her life. She danced furiously until bedtime, and then got the first full night's sleep in years.

Next morning she decided that dancing—any kind of exercise—would solve her problem.

To-day, at sixty-five, she is a youthful, pink-cheeked woman, whose figure and personality many a young girl might envy.

#### HER OWN RULES

Here are some of the rules she has laid down, through her own experimentation:

"Seek health and happiness through physical exercise and mental serenity.

"Walk correctly—and you take years off your age. Women should let their chests carry their bodies, and the shoulders will take care of themselves. American women simply waddle, and the young girls slump.

1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1-2 cup chopped apple, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Beat yolks well. Mix and sift sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Stir into cream and add to yolks. Add raisins and apple and turn into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. Then reduce heat and bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs and four tablespoons sugar.



Don't ride in automobiles. Walk!

"Dance your way into joyousness and beauty."

"Stop over-eating, especially sweets. Afternoon teas are ruining physiques. Give your body what it needs, but no more.

"Keep your knees young by exercise and walking. The body's balance largely depends upon supple knees.

#### BEDROOM BEAUTY SHOP

"Use your bedroom for your beauty shop. I can do most of my exercises in a space four feet by four.

"Avoid that first visit to the

"stout shop." It's worse than finding the first grey hair or the first wrinkle, for it shows you are lazy.

"Combine exercises with your housework. Put on a record and do the dust cloth glide around the rooms. Handle your broom and mop with snap, and stand straight over your dishpan. If you haven't a phonograph, hum or sing your own music.

"Work and don't worry. How do I tell worry? I make conditions right if I can. If I can't, I go into my 'dream garden,' where I imagine things as I wish they were. Presently they actually are that way. Worry means old age and a double chin."

Bake meringue 15 minutes in a slow oven.

Sour Cream Cake  
One and one-half cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup cream, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2-1/2 cups flour.

Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored, gradually beating in sugar which has been sifted twice. Add vanilla. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with cream in which soda has been dissolved. Beat until perfectly

### MARINER OF NINETY-THREE AND BABY GRANDDAUGHTER HOLD JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bluff hearty old seafaring men, one of them past the ninetieth milestone and some of the others past the four score mark and a baby girl, gazing upon a cheerful world she has only known one year, were the life of a merry party at Galiano. Given in honor of the veteran lighthouse keeper of Active Pass, Henry Georgeson, on his ninety-third birthday, it started in the afternoon and finished at 3 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Georgeson, the oldest of Galiano's residents, shared the honors of the day with the youngest of Galiano's citizens, his great granddaughter, Ellen Mary Hawthorne who was christened during the afternoon at what is probably one of the most unique christening parties on record.

#### PIONEER FRIENDS

Friendships which started in pioneer days of half a century ago were cemented by the guests who assembled to do honor to Mr. Georgeson who for thirty-nine years was the lighthouse keeper at Active Pass, receiving the long service Government medal on retiring. Returning to his old home of Galiano, the love for which he retained during the whole of his lonely years as guardian of one of the beacons of the Pacific, he built a home in true lighthouse style, close to the water, where he can still enjoy a view of shipping from many points and the islands in the distance, as he spends the evening of life. Old friends have always been welcomed.

At the party in his honor, among the guests was Captain Johnson of Esquimalt, a veteran mariner of eighty-five years. A. Ingles, a pioneer resident of Mayne, who for the last thirty-five years has never failed to visit his old friend on his birthday, was another of the guests. G. Mount of Spokane, Washington, another young man of eighty-three years of age, Finley Murcheson of Galiano, living in the old Murcheson farmhouse built forty-four years ago which, with the Georgeson homestead is one of the oldest houses still left of the early pioneer days, was another guest. Commander Eustace Maude, well known as the intrepid old mariner who last year started out to cross the Atlantic in his tiny sloop the Half Moon and Dick Shields, another pioneer were among the other old friends on hand in honor of "Scotty" as Mr. Georgeson is popularly known.

#### TWO BIRTHDAY CAKES

Proud relatives extended themselves to honor the head of the family. On a table made bright with red roses, the centre of attraction was two birthday cakes. On huge birthday cake was baked in honor of the old lighthouse keeper. The other tiny cake with one candle brightly flickering was in honor of the baby granddaughter christened on her first birthday.

Open house was kept for the day. Friends were invited for the evening. The oldest pioneer of the island

and the youngest baby resident were the recipients of many congratulations. Baby Mary Ellen went to bed but her great grandfather joined the merry-makers, enjoyed the old tunes which George Georgeson played and applauded the younger members of the party as they tripped the light fantastic toe.



PRICE OF A WIFE—A wife, in Belgian Congo, costs one copper cross, like this, weighing 27½ ounces. A real fat wife, it is said, might cost two crosses. The gold bar Miss Mary Deam has in her other hand is worth 27 tolas among South American Indians, \$350 at the mint, and \$2,500 to experts of the Numismatic Association, gathered in Washington, D.C.

### Mother Dies Greeting Son After Fifteen Years

London, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Catherine Beech Marsden, aged sixty-two, who had traveled 11,500 miles from New Zealand to meet her son, collapsed and died on the quayside at Southampton after embracing him.

Mrs. Marsden, who was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Joseph Marsden, farmer, of Ashburton, Canterbury, New Zealand, traveled in the liner Arawa. During the voyage she was ill, and was attended by the ship's surgeon, who thought she would not stand the journey.

Mr. Albert Edward Marsden, her son, who is an instructor of aircraft attached to the Air Ministry, living at Poynton, Cheshire, was waiting on the quayside to greet her. Within a few minutes mother and son were in a happy embrace. Ten minutes afterwards Mrs. Marsden was dead. After being carried ashore by a steward and assisted into her son's motor car, she collapsed and died before medical aid could be given.

### The Beauty Doctor

By NINON



Posed by Flo Kennedy

CONDITION—Strained, or tired eyes.

DIAGNOSIS—This may come from working in insufficient or unaccustomed light.

TREATMENT—An eyewash is excellent for cleansing and resting the eyes. Diluted boric acid is helpful occasionally, or merely plain water may be used. It is well not to do much for your eyes without consulting an oculist, since they are so very delicate. After a ride in the dust, always wash your eyes thoroughly, with the lids closed, and remove the dust from the eyelashes, and cleanse the eyeball with water or boric acid in an eyecup. For a cinder or any foreign matter in the eye, an eyecup bath is also advised.

#### ETHEL

#### SEEING OURSELVES



### YOUR BABY and MINE

By MARY MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

#### The Ever Important Allowance

From the time the child is old enough to learn the fascination of spending, even if this is limited to pennies for candy, he should likewise learn the joys of saving. Our lives are made up of habits which are continued because they give us real satisfaction, and lacking this satisfaction all the arguments in the world won't convince a boy or girl that it is proper to save.

In order to come to have some idea of money the child should receive not just odd pennies, but a stipulated amount of money each week, no matter how small. It is impossible for a child to come to have any real understanding of money and its uses if all he gets comes by the easy method of liberal handouts from dad's pocket. It goes as easily and easily as it comes and nothing is learned thereby. One should not, years later, tear one's hair because the daughter or son seems to know nothing about money except what can be bought for it, if this has been his education throughout life. And the worst of it is such boys or girls won't learn anything even when they earn their own money. One must teach saving and spending at the same time, and such teaching must begin in the earliest years.

Make it plain that if a child has only ten cents a definite proportion of this must be saved. Two cents out of ten, perhaps, and the other eight cents may go to buy those trifles which seem so unimportant to the parent and so all important to the child. Let him manage his allowance himself. Let him spend it all in one day if he so likes, because it is only by this method that he will learn there isn't any more to be had until the next week, and that he must spend judiciously if he is to enjoy it all week long.

Don't give a child money and then force him to save it all. You have taught him nothing at all by this method. Don't pay him for everything he does for you and rob him of the pleasure of doing things for you. But do make excuses to pay him for some certain things, so that he will feel that he is really earning his allowance.

The allowance itself naturally depends on the needs of the child and the resources of the parents. One cannot set down arbitrary figures. But it is vitally important that a child have his own pocket money; have it at definite times and in definite amounts. This does not encourage parsimony, miserliness or being a spendthrift. It does teach early in life the principles of economics, saving, buying and saving.



# FIRE! FIRE!

By ANNE O'HAGAN  
Illustrated by HAROLD LUND

A FASSEL of water-lilies tapped at the front window. Lilac scent, palpable like smoke from a swinging censer, drifted into the hall. And up the stairway came the voice of Violet's end-of-the-season star lecturer—authoritative, weary.

"So we must learn to find it unthinkable that our wills, our tastes, even our standards, should encase our children in a world of our fixation. It is theirs, the world-life is theirs. I say it again and again. Biologically that is all that we are—the abandoned husk upon the ground."

Philip Mallory, whom the sound of that voice had arrested at the door of his room, above the library where his sister's meeting was in progress, sighed. His own foreboding of that very hour! His own foreboding re-enforced by science. Hadn't Violet told him she was importing some eminent psychiatrist for this final meeting of the Riverdam Mother-Teachers Association? He had been right then—at forty-four his day was done.

He listened yet another moment to the spatter of gently applauding hands. He listened to faint murmurings of women relaxed from the strain of attention. He listened to a frightened mother endeavoring to combat the psychiatric doom. Violet helped her. Violet was a dear and patient chairman, her brother thought with tender, amused admiration.

"I only wanted to ask Doctor Wade," the questioner panted, "if we—parents, I mean, and teachers, and all of us older ones—ought to think that we are only husks—only husks?"—It was becoming a chant, but with a mighty effort she pulled out of it—"economically, too. If it is true that 'we' are nothing at all bio-biologically, but something you'd sweep into the dust-pan, how about us as providers? And anyway, aren't we—aren't people, I mean—middle-aged people—something besides biologists?"—

At last she succumbed to the overwhelming difficulties of speech, but not before Doctor Wade had extricated her thought from its entangling alliances.

"What Mrs. Thorley is asking," he said, "is whether the human adult, in that stage of civilization to which we have advanced, has no other function than the biological. It is a fair question and—"

## Introducing Katrina

"A FAIR question—I should say it was!" declared a low voice at Philip Mallory's elbow. He swung around, surprised. "That little woman—I know she's little, don't you?—could make mincemeat of the psychiatrist if she had only learned their jargon."

The speaker was a spirited young woman, rather short, sturdy, with hair the dark auburn of an Irish setter. She had evidently been sitting in a nook at the turn of the stairs toward the third story. She looked with friendly eyes at Philip. "You're Mr. Mallory, of course. I don't know me—I'm Katrina Blakelock."

"Of course you are! I ought to have known you—you are exactly like your mother." He shook her firm, brown hand cordially.

"I telegraphed your sister yesterday from Boston, asking if I might come here for a night before I sailed. I'm going abroad to-morrow on the Cedric. And I ran into this. I told auntie I would come down and help dispense tea afterward, but not to the meeting—no more juvenile psychology for me this season! You see, I teach at St. Monica's, and my vacation has just begun."

Her auburn-hazel eyes, sparkling frankly into his grey ones, had golden lights that might have been reflected from her glistening hair. She was better looking, Philip decided, than her mother had been a quarter of a century ago.

"I'm glad you are going to be with us, even if it is only for a little while," he told her. "I'll see you at dinner."

"Aren't you coming down?"

"No. I have to do some thinking—on being a husk." He smiled.

"Well," she laughed, turning to leave him, "don't forget that you are something besides a 'biologist'!"

Philip still smiled as he watched the swing of her body going down the stairs. It wouldn't be so bad, he reflected, to be an outworn shell upon the sands of time, if one could have had a child like this. But his son Corliss—Corliss was another matter. Philip's smile faded.

The great authority downstairs, he supposed would challenge his theory, but for his part he didn't believe that a child was fairly, started whose parents had not wholeheartedly loved each other. And he knew now that what he had called his love for Minna Corliss—had survived their marriage only briefly. Poor Minna! Their marriage—he saw it now with the eyes of his maturity—had been of her vehement contriving. In it he had been acquiescent rather than eager, as later he had been acquiescent to the family verdict that he had better take the opening with Wheeler and Henning, cotton-rockers.

## No Provision for Future

He hadn't really wanted to go into business. He had wanted to teach the history of the fine arts, to write a play, to explore Africa—he had had all the nebulous aspirations of all young men with educated tastes and without robustly shaping talent. But he had fallen a little in

love with Minna Corliss, he had married and settled down because other people thought it a good thing to do.

Two years after his marriage, six months after Corliss's birth, his wife had died, and again he had acquiesced—this time in his sister Violet's plea to be allowed to come and keep his home for him. Violet had been a pretty slip of a girl then, nineteen, pulsing with undirected tenderness and generosity. She lavished it all on the baby Corliss. It hadn't been fair to Corliss, either. Philip had acquiesced in all of Violet's pretty child-training enthusiasms. And what experiments, good, bad and indifferent, had not been tried upon his son! A medley of names and terms straggled through his recollection—almost twenty years of them. Doctor Holt, Montessori, Winnifred Stoner, self-determination, Binet, the sacredness of personality, the creative intention of destructive acts—poor, eager, searching Violet! But poorer Corliss!

Automobiles were beginning to depart. That vivid young creature, Katrina Blakelock, must be near the end of her tea-pouring. He was glad she was to be there for dinner. Sensible woman her mother had been, older sister of a friend of Violet's girlhood. The family had moved west. He had forgotten all about them, except he had absent-mindedly pretended to listen while Violet read him scraps from occasional letters—

But he had come home from business early, not to think about these things—not even his problem of a son Corliss. Perhaps the boy might not turn out so badly after all! There had been no complaints about him from Exover, the latest of his schools, for nearly six months now. What was really uppermost in his mind that day was the alarming proposition which Henning had that forenoon sprung upon him.

He had always assumed that some day, in reorganization of the firm, he was to be allowed to buy into partnership on easy terms. He had been with the concern over twenty-one years. After the first five or six he had been advanced with comfortable, unexciting regularity in salary and in authority.

He had spent the increasing salary without difficulty and without compunction. If he died—so his calculation ran—his life insurance, a heavy one, would care for Violet adequately. Corliss at twenty-five would come into a little from his grandfather Corliss' estate—enough, as much as any young man should have. Meantime they lived well. His sister had given her life for his son and his home. It was only fitting that the home should be of recompensing dignity and charm.

## A Business Problem

ALL very reasonable. But to-day Henning had announced that the reorganization of the firm was upon them. Old Joe Wheeler was transferring stock and interest to his son, young Joe. And they had had proposals from Eric Steiger about buying it. Steiger was ready to put in fifty thousand—

"Frankly, Phil," Henning, brusque at first, had become conciliatory once the ice had been broken, "neither my father nor myself would consider it if—if you are ready to buy in. But Steiger's been with us seventeen years—"

"I've been with you nearly twenty-two," Philip had cut in.

"Is it so long? Yes—yes, you're right. But—well, your life is different from Steiger's, your life, your interests. He eats and sleeps and dreams cotton—no friends, no clubs, no outside pursuits. While you—"

"I've always figured that my clubs, as you are referring to them, were a business asset. We've found them so, I think, Sam."

"Yes, I know your wide connections have been of considerable advantage to us. But anyway, as I said, we shan't accept Steiger's offer—though he makes his remaining with us contingent on letting him in, and he's a very good man. I'd hate to see him go—But we shan't accept him."

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cept his offer if you are ready to come in. Are you?

Was he? Could he raise fifty thousand dollars? His investments were negligible. He and his household had always spent the whole of his income, no matter how it increased. To raise the money and to repay it would mean on the house, something on his life—insurance policy, the sale of his few bonds, a second mortgage perhaps, and, above all, a strict curtailment of living expenses for five years—ten. Was it worth while?

On the other hand, what of the prospect of being a hired man at fifty-five, at sixty, subject to a hired man's dismissals?

But, wisdom aside, had he any longer the mental vigor for a right-about-face? Could he do it, even if he would?

And Corliss was going to be more and more costly for the next few years. If he succeeded in getting into college, his father might as well write an extra two thousand dollars a year to his budget. And if the boy didn't succeed in getting accepted, he was not likely to be much less expensive—

A hired man at sixty, at sixty-five, out of a job and an income at seventy—But could a husk—hang Violet's big wig! His phrase had struck—could a husk change its way of life? Were not right-about-faces only for the young—for Corliss, he hoped, and for that golden, glinting girl of the Blakelocks?

That golden hair girl of the Blakelocks! His thought dwelt upon her. She seemed to him what he had never seemed to himself—so competent with life. To have a wife like that beside one from the days of one's youth!

## Runaway Thoughts

HE caught at his runaway thought in surprise. How long it was since he had last seemed actually to see a woman—the real human being beneath the pretty garb of graceful manners and pleasant talk that women wore! Years and years.

He sighed. Life had been lonely. In spite of all the little compensations—Violet and the charming house and the kind hostesses who liked to have him at their dinner tables. Lonely, and he had not known it. But to-day he knew it. The smell of lilacs on the air made him feel lost and homesick. And there was the realization that no one cared whether he chose the old man's course or still played at being a young man with something yet to achieve.

Dinner had begun rather better than young Corliss dared to hope. He had been desperate in the afternoon when, arriving unheralded from Exover, he had found his Aunt Violet's meeting in full swing. He had come home to lay before her, for transmission to his father at a propitious moment, his story of the little episode which had caused the Exover authorities to send him and his chum Verner away. Two nights before they had escaped from their dormitory, "borrowed" a car—vastly overvalued, he was sure, at thirteen hundred dollars—run to a dance, and had subsequently smashed it. He wanted to lay the essential blamelessness of the affair before her and to negotiate for her sufficient advance cash for a trip to Verner's, out near Cleveland, until the storm over the ruined automobile should subside. And his plans had collided with one of her dead, never-ending meetings.

However, Dr. Wade's dicta, which he overheard as he loitered impatiently back of the library, had cheered him. He only wished that his father could have heard them, too. Those admirably sane thoughts on making a world adapted to the needs of young life, of fitting youth with its environment, not with age's. No beastly idea of endless education. He thought vaguely of the opportunities in South American countries—seniorities, red blossoms, guitars, prime ministerials. He thought of the rapid fortunes accumulated by Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin—

And then he came down to earth,

remembering that he was caught at home, where he least wanted to be.

Nevertheless, dinner had begun rather well. His father, in spite of obvious astonishment at seeing him, asked no inopportune questions. The Blakelock girl, though getting on—she must be twenty-four, maybe twenty-five—was not yet senile. Dr. Wade proved to be as good an old scout as his views on youth and age had led Corliss to expect; a little dippy over Aunt Violet, apparently, which was farcical, but, still, emphatically a good old scout. Under the cover of middle-aged laughter over some golf tale, he invited Katrina's attention to the pitiful phenomenon of the scientist's admiration. But she, murmuring: "How pretty she is—they don't make us like that any more," directed Corliss's gaze from the psychiatrist to his aunt. What he saw struck a hollow note of dismay in his heart, for Aunt Violet's blue eyes, stary beneath a faintly silvering cloud of soft-brown hair, told him that the vassal of his whole young life was bowing at another shrine than his.

Before he recovered from the shock of that tasteless revelation another blow fell. The waitress was standing behind his father and was saying in tones all too distinct: "Long-distance call for you, sir. The headmaster of Exover Academy—"

## Corliss in Trouble

AS Philip left the table, Violet's eyes suddenly seemed normal again and fixed themselves upon her nephew with an anguished apprehension. Corliss essayed a laugh, but it broke off in his throat. Katrina Blakelock, humorous and a little hard, appraised the situation.

"Dear Mr. Mallory, we regret to report—" she gibed.

"Where do you get that stuff?" asked Corliss belligerently.

"Oh, I teach in a school myself. And, besides, I have a brother your age."

Well, anyway, she had the sense to recognize the whole affair as usual—Corliss forgave her mockery. When Philip came back into the diningroom, Corliss tried to read his fate in his father's controlled countenance. He chafed against the social code that forced people to act as though nothing were the matter. He hated the music which followed after dinner.

Philip, however, found it tranquilizing. Katrina sang, Violet accompanied her. And Katrina could open her mouth and let her clear, true voice out without looking like a bird gaping for a parental worm. Lovely girl—if only—"Thirteen hundred dollars' damage. Not a single criminal tendency, but utterly irresponsible."

The careless wastage of the afternoon had given place to oppressive heat and now this dissolved in a crash of spring thunder and in driving rain. The music had to cease, unable to compete with the elements. Windows were closed. There was auction for a while.

Katrina and the three men played. Violet, who hated cards, still sat at the piano, running her fingers softly over the keys. What pretty brown hands Katrina had! The knuckles still dimpled like a baby's.

Philip pulled himself up. He had become startlingly aware of a desire appearing unheralded out of forgotten recesses of his nature, a desire to be loved. He had not, he could not have desired to "be that little dimpled fist. He had kissed, he had not thought of kissing a woman's hand in twenty years. And Katrina was a child and he a husk. And he was, besides, a fool to imagine that in her eyes there was a light—understanding, sympathy, championship—for him. Moreover, he had to make up his mind what he was going to do with this "utterly irresponsible" and expensive son of his.

He had come to no decision by bedtime, when he called Corliss into his room for a talk. The boy admitted the incident of the Ellsworth car, the unpermitted borrowing and the damage. But he fiercely questioned the amount of the claim. And anyway,

the accident had not been his fault, and Verner's, at all. Quite the contrary. No lights, no guarding rails, over into the creek—

"It's a miracle you're alive, you two boys," his father interrupted. His anger had been short-lived. He was only grateful that he had him, whole and sound and straight-limbed.

"We'll finish this up in the morning, my boy," he said. "I am not going to tow early." And then the troubling recollection of Katrina Blakelock's hands stirred him. He wanted to speak of them, of her; he wanted, absurdly, to say her name—

"Nice girl, that Katrina Blakelock," he spoke casually, lighting a cigarette.

"Well," answered Corliss indifferently, "she isn't solid ivory from the neck north, but I didn't think her such a ball of fire."

His taste for reading was not strong. He dozed, dreamed, started awake. It was quiet now, the rain over. He was too drowsy to get up to open a window. He started for a window by "Ivanhoe" slid from his loosening grip and fell upon the blanket on the floor. He slept, young and beautiful in the soft candlelight, with dark lashes on his cheeks, with sensitive brow, with his customary look of peevish rebellion gone from his features. And by and by one of the bayberry candles toppled gently down upon the open "Ivanhoe"—

Philip awoke again from a new, troubled dream, about what he did not remember. He felt heavy, inclined to drop back into sleep—into stupor. But below the impulse something kept urging him to wake—wake wholly and fully. He struggled, threw off a weight and then sat erect in bed, his senses suddenly alert. The room was dark. He started for a window—dark—recalled sharply that to let in a draft might set the place in a blaze. He jerked on trousers and coat, filled a sponge with water in the bathroom, soaked a great Turkish towel. Then he made for the hall.

In role of Rescuer

SMOKE, smoke everywhere. He pounded on a door across the hall. Doctor Wade, staggering and gasping, emerged. At the new current of air the room behind him was suddenly ablaze.

He slammed the door. In spite of smoke that filled their lungs, that blinded their eyes, they ran the length of the hall. Philip entered Violet's room, carried her, dragged her out, delivering her almost inert body to Wade, who bore it on down the stairs.

"An alarm, an alarm!" Philip shouted after him. Then he was fiercely forbidding the servants to come down or to jump. "The engines will be here in a minute with the ladders, hose—you are safe—"

Again he was back, pounding on Corliss' door, opening it, seeing with horror that the fire, with a hoarsely selective air, had burned all along one side of the room. But the bed, though obscure in smoke, was not yet lit up. He caught up a rug from before the bureau. He dragged his son, half suffocated, out in it, delivered him, too, to Wade. And then, oblivious of scorch, of blister, of pain, he was at the next door—Katrina Blakelock's. The sponge was wet again, and he held it to her face as he carried her through the burning caldron that the second-story hall had become to the front window. Unconsciously he must have heard the clang of the fire bells, the rush of the engines, for he seemed to be expecting the fireman's helmeted head that faced him on the other side of the glass.

"Stand back!" the man shouted to him, and he stood back while the broad window crashed in. And he was saying thickly to the girl over and over again, "I wanted to come to you first, my dear, but I made myself do it this way."

She answered, beaming: "All right, every one of them. You and Doctor Wade had really saved them all be-



"I want to kiss your hands," he said.

fore the engines got there. But the firemen were some use—they saved the house. Only the second story badly gutted."

"How long ago?" again he whispered. And irritably: "Matter with my voice?"

"The night before last. A paralysis of the bronchial passages from smoke. I'll come back. Don't worry. And you aren't going to have pneumonia. You got off with a simple concussion and some burns. There's some one wants to see you—two minutes."

Corliss had been waiting outside the door, it seemed, for some thirty-six hours. He was a new Corliss, humbled, shocked into manhood. He glanced furtively around, saw that no one was looking, and stooped and kissed the bandaged head, crying unashamedly.

"If you hadn't been Johnny-on-the-spot, sir—but you were. You always are, dad!"

"Always Johnny-on-the-spot?" He mumbled it. He took it for consideration. In spite of aching muscles and throbbing temples and patches of blistered flesh—he had a feeling of comfort and assurance that he had not known in years. It was true. He had been Johnny-on-the-spot. Fit for the task. Disciplined. That was what Wade had been, too—seasoned. Two good old husks, he thought about it comfortably, and dozed off again.

Starting Fresh

WHEN next he awoke, he said to the nurse in a tone more easy to control:

"I want a message sent to my office. Right away. What's that? Been here, sent messages, have they? All right, but I want a message sent to them just the same. Tell Mr. Henning I have decided to buy in. He will understand. Oh, is that you, Violet, my dear?"

It was—Violet in tears of gratitude, of contrition, Violet begging forgiveness for Corliss and his lighted candles. "It's all right," he told her. "We've come to an understanding. Corliss and I. Of course that was true—they hadn't needed any words for it. He's going to work this summer. Everything settled. But tell me about Miss Blakelock, about Katrina."

"She's down in the waiting-room."

Calmette Vaccination Prevents Tuberculosis

Experiments Very Satisfactory—New Method is Recommended by Professor Adami of Montreal, Now Noted Medical Authority in Britain

THE late Prof. Adami, who was chancellor of the University of Liverpool at the time of his recent death and who previously had been a prominent member of the faculty of McGill University, Montreal, was a doctor who was highly regarded in England as he had been in Canada and the United States.

In a recent address Prof. Adami chided the medical journals for having had so little to say about the Calmette method of vaccinating people, cows, and other animals against tuberculosis.

In this address he spoke as follows of this method:

"I come now to what I believe is the great advance of the day—an advance equally important for the prevention of both human and bovine tuberculosis. I refer to the great work of Calmette. Here, obviously, is a magnificent advance. We need before us a simple means of eradicating both human and bovine tuberculosis."

The Lancet was stirred by Adami's criticism to publish not only the address of the Liverpool chancellor, but also an editorial on the Calmette method. This editorial said:

"It is evident that Calmette has carried out an important and extensive sociologic experiment, the net result of which will be awaited with much interest. At present the data are too vague and lacking in controls, and the period of the experiment is too short for anything like a final judgment."

It is interesting to know that experiments with the Calmette serum are being carried on in this country. Dr. Park announces that the experiments in the New York health department laboratory indicate that the Calmette method is the most promising procedure that has come to their notice.

Dr. W. P. Larson, of the University of Minnesota, is using a vaccine made in the same general way as that of Calmette.

The experiments of Calmette are not as embryonic as the editors of the Lancet will lead many to think. Calmette began his experimentation along this particular line 21 years ago. Six years ago he had accumulated enough experience to fill a book of 800 pages. Having vaccinated several thousand calves, he began vaccinating human beings in 1921.

He and his pupils in France and elsewhere have now vaccinated a total of more than ten thousand cattle, nearly ten thousand children, and a fair number of monkeys, apes, guinea pigs, rabbits and other animals. Some of the calves were vaccinated more than five years ago. Some have been under observation for the natural life of a milch cow at the pail. Some of the children are getting well toward the end of their pre-school life period. While the Calmette method is still experimental, it is now a clinical tryout, standing on a good deal of actual proof.

She wants—But Corliss at work? But what can he do, Phil? "Lots of things. I want to see her. Vi."

Violet went, and Katrina came in. She sat down beside the bed. Her auburn eyes looked at him without Violet's shadow of tears, without Violet's pity—but with what look was it? He remembered something suddenly. "I thought, you were sailing for Europe yesterday?"

"I am not going. I canceled my sailing."

"Why?"

"The ruthless young determination of her face wavered, faltered. Color flowed over her, up to the line of her bright hair, down to the neck of her blue linen frock. But she did not lower her eyes."

"I—I didn't want to go." She stammered it, inarticulate, but with defiant gaze.

"Why?"

"Blushing and angry and subdued, she looked at his bandaged head and did not see the bandages; she looked at his burned eyebrows and did not see the scars."

"That," she said inadequately, "is not any of your business."

The childishness seemed perfectly to satisfy him.

"I want to kiss your hands," he said.

"Will you please come near and let me?" I dreamed about them—

But it was her lips, shy and bold, that she pressed to his.

He tried, with his maimed arms, to hold her away, to push her off.

"You mustn't. I am old, you are young. I love you, my dear, but there are years and years before you—"

"They're no good to me except with you. The only thing I was afraid of was that you might have fallen in love, too. It seemed—presumptuous—to hope it. But if it is true—if you have—"

Have. But—

"Then the only thing is to make sure we don't lose one, not a single one, of the days that are left."

He tried to fight against the gladness of her look, its pride, its promise. But he could not.

"We'll be poor as the Dickens for a while," he said, surrendering. "Poor as the Dickens. I'm starting fresh. At my age. A husk—"

"A husk!" she bantered. Her face was soft and gay, and tender. "You mean a husk."

(Copyright, 1926)

THE FARM WIFE

By JOHN HANLON

SHE never climbed a mountain, But always watched a winding road

That wandered aimlessly Among unshaded meadows—

A farm, a pasture free With black-eyed Susans, level fields Comprised her little life.

She never longed to travel, She felt no urge to search, Her longest journey the five miles On Sundays to the church;

Yet, to her quiet dwelling, In singing, sighing flow, Came love and parting, birth and death.

And all that women know. —The Commonweal.

HE DIDN'T KNOW

EMIGRATION AGENT: "Married or single?"

Prospective Settler: "Married."

"Where were you married?"

"I don't know."

"Don't know where you were married?"

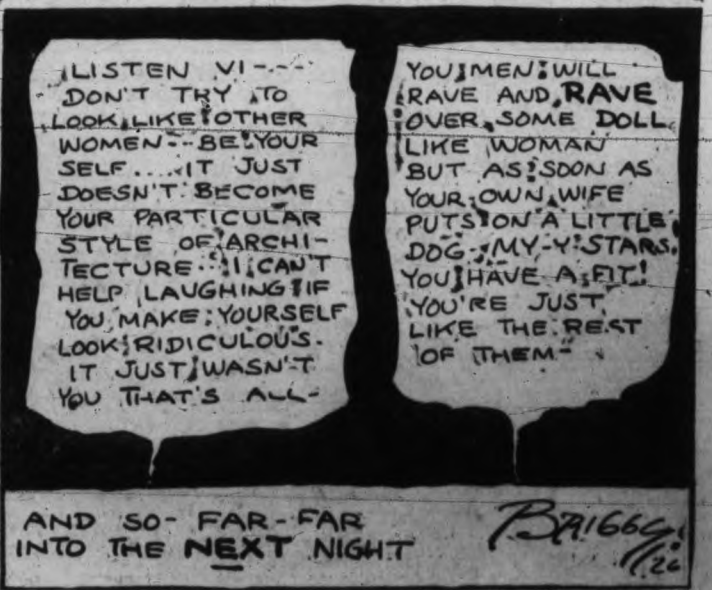
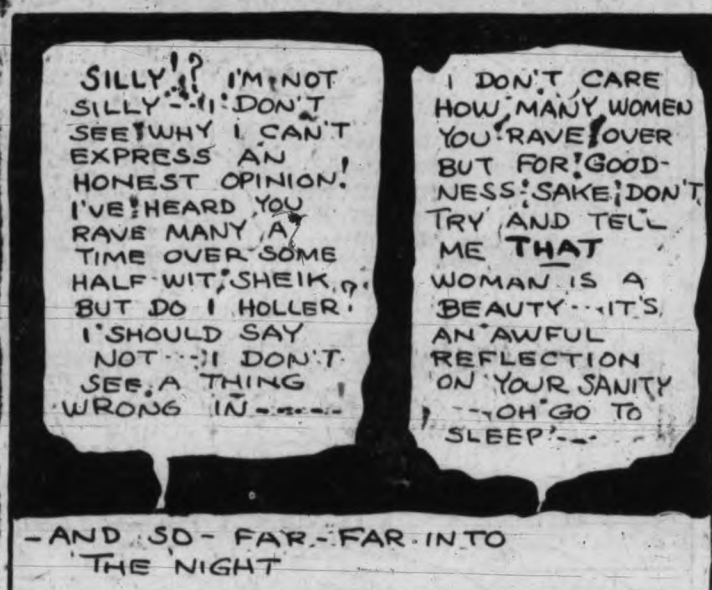
"Oh, I thought you said 'Why.'"



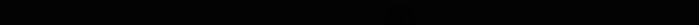
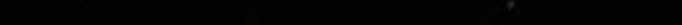
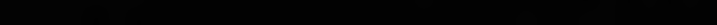
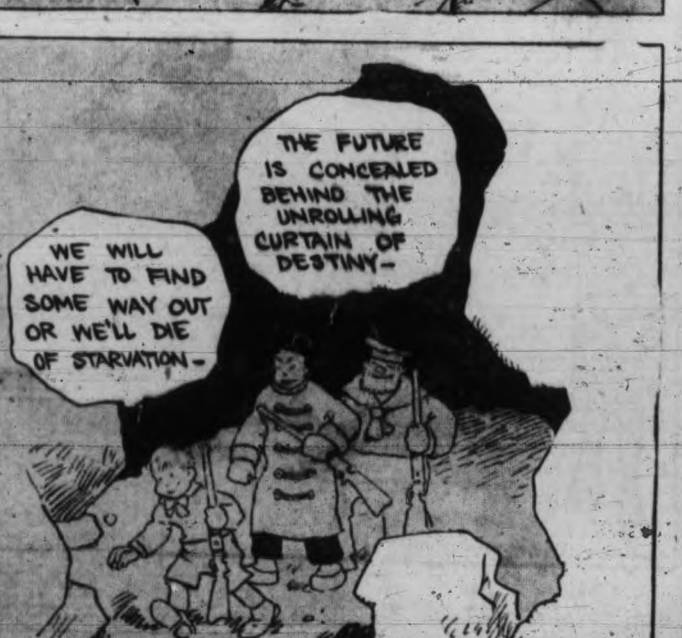
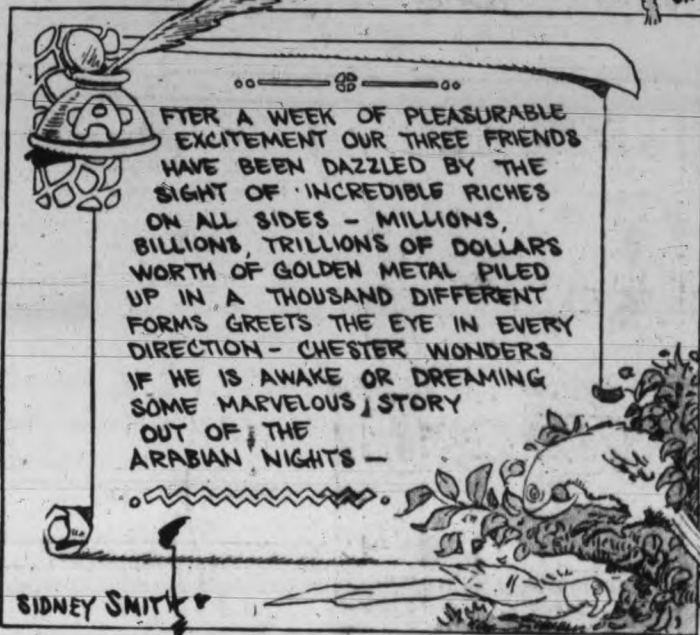
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1926

## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs







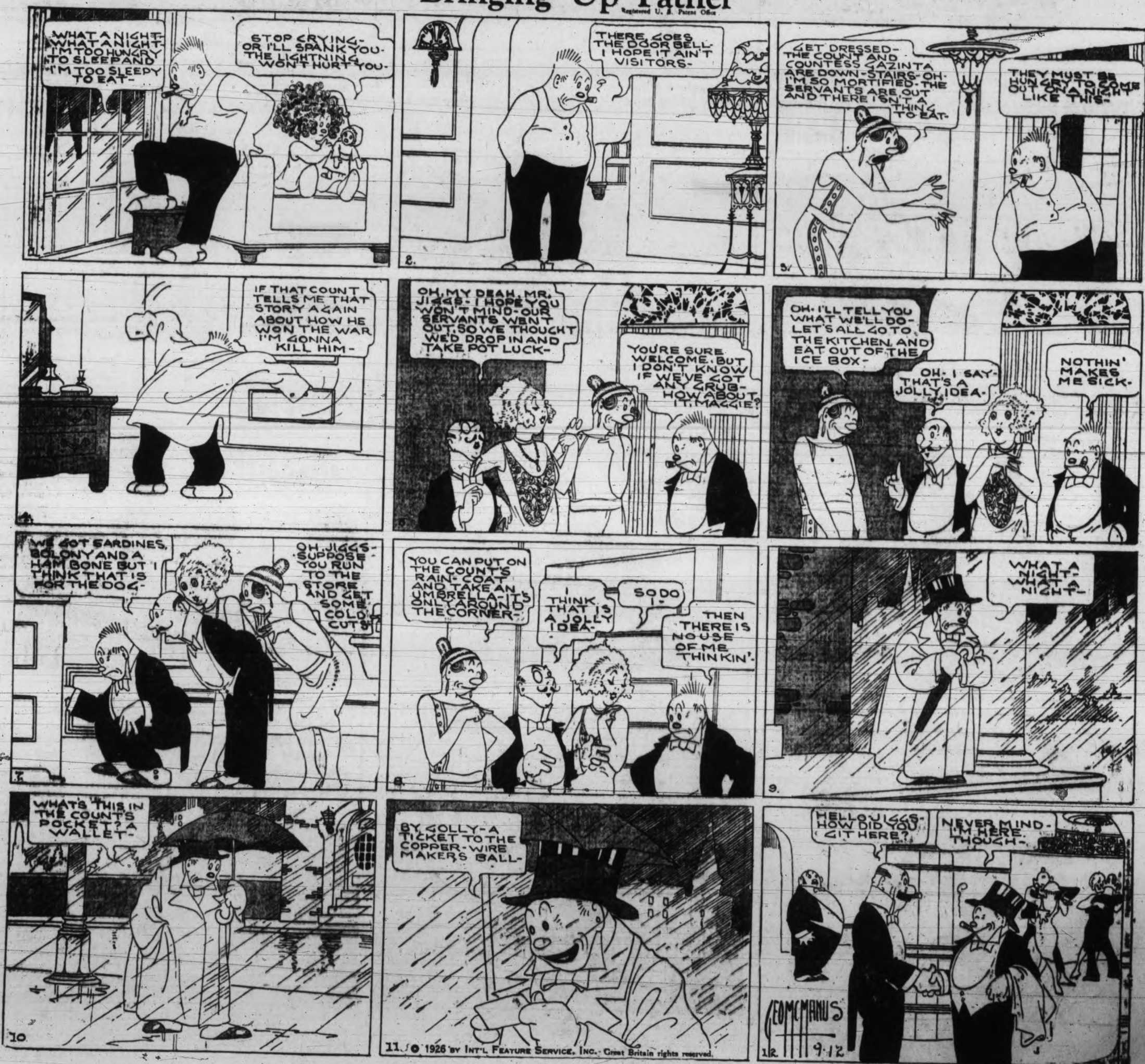


Saturday, September 11, 1926



## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





JIMMIE DUGAN, I SENTENCE YOU TO TWENTY YEARS AT HARD LABOR IN THE CANDY PRISON AS A "CHOCOLATE TESTER"!

SEE IF I CARE!

# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

JUST LOOKIT THAT! WHEN WE WANNA PLAY SPEED COP THAT LIL' RUNT "PEE WEE M'NEAL" GETS IN THE WAY! BABIES LIKE HIM OUGHTN' TO BE ALLOWED ON THE SIDE WALK!

I KNOW WHAT LET'S DO! YOU SPEED DOWN THERE AN' SCARE HIM OFF THE WALK..... THEN WE CAN GO AS FAST AS WE WANT!

ONE SIDE! ONE SIDE!

OW-W-W! OUTCH!!

MY! SUCH ROUGH BOYS AS THERE ARE ON NOLDEN STREET!

AN WAW WAW WAW!

THAT'S PEE WEE'S AUNT! JIMMIE'LL KETCH IT NOW!

THERE'S DOCTOR RILEY GOIN' IN PEE WEE'S HOUSE! DO YOU SUPPOSE PEE WEE'S AWFUL BAD HURT?

JIMMIE DUGAN HURT LITTLE PEE WEE M'NEAL! HIS AUNT TOLD MY MOMMA!

I KNEW A LITTLE BOY WHO HURT ANOTHER LITTLE BOY AND THEY HAD HIM ARRESTED!

MISTER DUFFY, SUPPOSIN' JUS' ACCIDENTLY A BOY HURTS ANOTHER BOY AWFUL BAD..... JUS' ACCIDENTLY..... WHAT HAPPENS?

ACCIDENTLY EHF! HA HA! PROBABLY SENT TO JAIL OR THE ELECTRIC CHAIR!

YES, DOCTOR RILEY CAME A GOOD WHILE AGO!

POOR LITTLE PEE WEE... SORRY FOR HIM.... ONLY CHILD FOR SO LONG!

I WOULDN' WANNA BE YOU! WE JUS' SAW A NURSE GO INTO PEE WEE'S HOUSE! BETCHA HE'S DYIN'!

HE MIGHT BE DEAD NOW FOR ALL WE KNOW!

I HEARD WHAT YOU DID TO PEE WEE M'NEAL! GO RIGHT DOWN TO HIS HOUSE THIS VERY MINUTE AND APOLOGIZE!

THUMP! THUMP!!

- SEPT 12 - 26 -

my will  
my ketchin glove and  
bat to Pudlunhead  
Bump  
Jack knite, shimmy  
stick to Shorby  
Boxing gloves and  
punching bag to  
Babbermouth

KNOCK KNOCK

LOOK AT MY NEW BABY SISTER!